

He Gets Them Tippy



"Buzsh, buzsh" go inebriated wasps trapped by hospitality of A. V. Cox, 1860 Haultain. He demonstrates crock of fermented fruit mash he sets in garden to attract yellow jackets. He says he finds thousands of the pests drowned in the brew every week. Wasp eliminator was strangest of dozens reported to the Times this week. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

WAR ON WASPS

LAST IN SERIES

Experimenting Exterminator Finds Drink Pests' Downfall

By PETER LOUDEN  
Wasp-conscious Victorians have been assailing the Times with home treatments for wasp stings; and Rube Goldberg methods of control that range all the way from fly swatters

which must be the right color to getting the insects drunk. This public reaction follows publication of three articles explaining the unprecedented problems of this summer's plague of yellow-jackets and a

description of their lives from egg to exhaustion. Dealing first with control measures, by far the majority of wasp-haters favor traps, most common type being a bulky, narrow-necked bottle.

In the bottle must be placed a small quantity of (a) ginger ale, (b) sugar and water (c) honey. The gold and black pests funnel into the bottle but cannot find their way out. One reader suggests the bottle should be hung from a nail or branch where wasps are thickest at a height of six feet above ground.

Popular in other sections is a fine-mesh screen box with a small opening in the bottom. This is suspended a foot off the ground and a fine-screen funnel is pointed into the hole. The mouth of the funnel is also clear of the ground.

WORTH THE STAKE? On the ground, directly beneath the funnel mouth, must be placed a quantity of the liquids previously mentioned, fruit preserves or a piece of fish.

(The reader who suggested the latter added that on a hot day it is sometimes a toss-up whether the game is worth the stakes. He says, "The fish stinks, but the wasps don't care.")

Arising from the free feed, the wasps blunder into the funnel and following the line of least resistance arrive in the trap. Like their bottle-fed brethren, they too cannot find the way home.

None of the writers explain past the point where you are left with a box of very mad and very active wasps. But experts in the field say dross dust and various DDT insecticides sprayed on the screen will end the problem.

This can also be used on nest openings. In the evening when the colony is home.

Most cunning wasp eliminator was demonstrated by Haultain Street orchard owner A. V. Cox. He plies the buzzing nuisances with strong drink and like drunken drivers, the wasps kill themselves.

He places in his yard a plat-

Douks Set More House Fires in Sympathy Act

Farmer's Wife Wins \$45,000 On St. Leger

Three Prizes Go to East

MONTREAL (CP) — A hard-working farmer's wife today won \$45,000 on the running of the St. Leger race at Doncaster, Eng.

Mrs. Eva Compagnat of Lawrenceville, 90 miles southeast of Montreal, held an Army and Navy sweepstakes ticket on Premonition, winner of the annual classic.

In a telephone interview she said:

"I'm still too nervous to even think what I will do with the money, but I certainly need it."

She lives on a farm with her husband. A former resident of Montreal, she said she has been buying sweepstakes tickets for more than 25 years.

Two other Canadians—both from Montreal—won large sums in the sweepstakes.

Sonja Beauregard of Montreal held a ticket on second-place Northern Lights and will collect \$27,000. Dr. Albert J. Desparois of Montreal won \$17,000 when the Queen's horse Aureole placed third.

Gen. Hull Named Supreme Allied Chief in Far East

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. John Edwin Hull, one of the army's top strategic planners and atomic warfare experts, has been given the most difficult job of his military career—at-

tempting to negotiate a Korean peace with the Communists.

President Eisenhower bypassed big-name generals Friday to pick the virtually unknown Hull to succeed Gen. Mark W. Clark as supreme Allied commander in the Far East. Hull, now army vice-chief of staff, will report in Tokyo about October 1 for a period of briefing in his new job before Clark retires October 31.

As supreme commander also of United Nations forces in Korea, it will be the 58-year-old general's task to mastermind the negotiations with the Communists at the forthcoming Korean political conference.

Canada Participates In Big Naval Show

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 300 warships from nine countries, including Canada, will put to sea next week for the biggest combined manoeuvres in peacetime history.

A navy spokesman said Friday the operation, designed "Exercise Mariner," will involve about 500,000 men. It will begin Wednesday and continue for 19 days "all over the North Atlantic Ocean."

KATHY AND 51 OTHERS LEARN WHO IS MISS AMERICA TONIGHT

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Kathy Archibald and 51 other Miss American hopefuls went into the last day of the week-long contest today, as nervous as bridesmaids waiting for someone to throw them a bouquet.

With the preliminaries over the girls wait out the day until the final judging tonight, when 10 finalists will be named and the elimination progresses until the winner of the \$50,000 title is chosen.

Any one of the 52 entrants has a chance to be among the 10 finalists tonight. The number will be whittled to five and then Miss America of 1954 will be named to reign for a year.



Asked m' Uncle Zeke what w'd be best t' git a wasp drunk on an' he suggests a brandy stinger.

Pity th' Socrades couldn't find more space fer th' four Liberal members over at th' Buildin'. They tried t' make room fer quite a few Lib'als b'fore th' elections.

Seems them Sons o' Freedom ALL want t' go t' jail now. Guess even Oakalla's better'n a tent in winter.

DIOR HIMSELF TELLS WHY SKIRTS SHORTER

"Here's Why I Did It," says Christian Dior in Weekend picture magazine with today's issue of the Victoria Times. "It," of course, is his famous decree that women's skirts must be shorter and illustrations on Pages 8 and 9 make Dior's explanation the more fascinating.

In another illustrated feature Sonia Nichols, a Nova Scotia girl, tells of life as an airwoman with the RCAF at a NATO base in Germany.

Wilkinson Road Escapee Hunted

Patient Breaks for Freedom Second Time; May Be Dangerous

A two-time escapee from the Wilkinson Road Mental Hospital—considered possibly dangerous "if cornered"—was still at large today and by police of Victoria and district.

Sought is James Carroll Hall, 30, of Vancouver, who has a long record of crimes.

He broke out of the mental home at 9 p.m. Friday.

According to Saanich officers Robin Stewart and Ed Anderson, Hall escaped by picking a padlock on one door leading from a dormitory and using brute strength to squeeze through another door at the rear of the institution.

A padlock was picked on a steel-barred door. Escape was finally made by forcing the bottom corner of another padlocked door, covered by heavy wire meshing.

It was the second time this year the same man has broken out of the hospital.

He escaped on the night of May 18 and was not caught until three days later.

Police said Hall broke into the company store at Bamerton Cement Works and stole clothing, foodstuffs and about \$150 in cash.

He also stole an inboard-powered boat from Brentwood, attended a children's picnic at Sidney and was finally caught in the boat by RCMP near Ganges. Salt Spring Island, three days after his escape.

PSYCHOPATHIC

Asked today whether he thought Hall was a dangerous type, Dr. Leonard d'Easum, medical superintendent of the hospital, said "I don't think you can class him in the dangerous class normally, but he might be dangerous if cornered." He added that Hall has been "in and out of jail most of his life and is considered by us as a psychopathic case."

The doctor said an investigation will be held to probe the escape.

Hall was sentenced in Vancouver to 14 years in prison October 31, 1952, for 14 convictions of burglary.

Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson, who imposed the sentence, said at the time "on this man's record he could well have been

(Continued on Page 13)

Sons of Freedom Owners Stand by in Silence

By JOE MACSWEEN  
KRESTOVA, B.C. (CP)—Four homes were put to the torch in pre-dawn darkness today as a weird offering by Doukhobors to 148 of their number who were jailed this week.

Radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, who seldom deny responsibility for home-burnings, make up almost the entire population of this settlement.

The owners, also members of the Radical Doukhobor sect, claimed they knew of no reason why they should be singled out for the burnings.

With the passive attitude that is part of the religious cult, the Doukhobor victims stood by the fires in almost complete silence.

At one of the blazes, no one was in evidence, although it was surmised the owners had retired to a small shack nearby.

Paul Tarasoff, about 65, stood by the flaming embers of his home when reporters arrived. His wife stood weeping by his side, but there was no one else to help or share their loss.

ASLEEP ON BOXES

He took a reporter to a ramshackle outhouse nearby, where he had removed his grandson, aged 3, and left him to sleep on some boxes.

Asked whether he had seen the arsonists, Mr. Tarasoff said "No."

Asked what he would do if he had caught them, he replied: "Turn them over to the police."

The length of three city blocks away the home of Phillip Pereverzeff was burning. Phillip and his wife managed to save a good supply of their belongings, and put up for the night in an old-model car. His six children were accommodated elsewhere.

The arsonists had slipped away like shadows into the dawn. The owners made no mention of trying to track them down.

ARRESTS NOT ANSWER

Outsider Says Sons Gain 1,000 Recruits

NELSON, B.C.—A non-Doukhobor, an official who has lived among members of the sect to study them at first hand, said here today that the radicals "have gained 1,000 recruits" since the mass arrests last Wednesday.

He said that in times of crisis the Sons of Freedom invariably gain strength.

"A whisper in the ear of a man who is emotionally upset can have strange consequences," said the official, who once had his own "shack" burned by people he was trying to help. "Hoping to receive a message from God, a man may be prompted by a rascal instead."

"These people mean no harm in what they do, but need guidance and help. Arrests are not the answer."

Many of those arrested Wednesday left good jobs to join the protest, which was aimed at the provincial government's insistence that they send their children to school.

An example was cited by the manager of a Nelson firm, who said: "Last week I had an efficient, attractive girl working in my office. Few even guessed she was a Doukhobor, since with all the talk and publicity, people have come to think of Doukhobors as savages. But the other day she suddenly walked into my office and said she was leaving. Today, she's wearing a shawl."

Reds Testify 600 U.S. Clergy Are Communists

WASHINGTON (UP)—Former Communist party officials have told the House un-American activities committee that Communists infiltrated American churches with "great success."

One witness, in sworn testimony released Friday night, said 600 American clergymen are "secret" Communists and between 3,000 and 4,000 are in the "fellow-traveling category."

The testimony was taken in closed-door hearings in New York last July from four former party members.

Joseph Zack Kornfeder, who quit the party in 1934, told the committee that Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor emeritus at New York, was the "architect"

of Communist infiltration of the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Ward replied from his home in Clifton, N.J., that the charge was "completely false" and accused the committee of a "gross violation" of its rules by failing to inform him of the testimony.

Benjamin Gitlow, who was ousted as general secretary of the Communist Party in 1929, said the Reds had been "highly successful" in penetrating the Methodist Church.

"The principal individuals involved in the Communist conspiracy to subvert the Methodist Church for Communist purposes are: Dr. Harry F. Ward, Rev. Jack R. McMichael, Rev. Charles Webber, Rev. Alton J. Smith, Dr. Willard Uphaus, Margaret Forsyth, Rev. Lee H. Ball and Prof. Walter Rautens-trauch," he said.

Uphaus said at Conway, N.H., that "there is just no truth" in allegations he was involved in an attempt to "subvert" the Methodist Church. He said "I am positively not a Communist."



Married 45 Years Ago Today

September 12, 1908, Edwardian bachelor, 34-year-old Winston Spencer Churchill walked down the aisle of London's St. Margaret's Church with Miss Clementine Hozier, who was then 23. Today, in contrast, Sir Winston, Britain's great prime minister and his wife attend the St. Leger classic horse race as guests of Queen Elizabeth. Later they will spend the weekend at the Queen's Scottish home. (See story, Page 14.)

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## Scots Cadets, on Long Way Home, Find Adventure on Stage, Screen

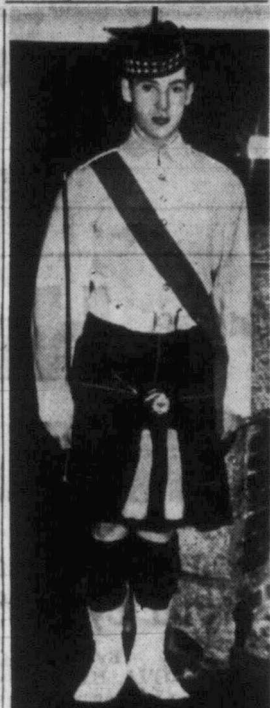
### RENFREW ROAD NEAR, CLAIMS ESQUIMALT MLA

Sooke — A promise that "something will be done as soon as possible" about the West Coast Road was made by H. J. Bruch, Esquimalt MLA, at a meeting this week of Sooke-Jordan River Chamber of Commerce.

"After 62 years of promises there is a moral obligation that something be done for west coast residents," he said.

Mr. Bruch said he was in full accord with the chamber regarding necessity of pushing "at least a pioneer road" to Port Renfrew.

Prior to the meeting he spent the day with George Oliver, chamber president, and Jack Elliott, on a tour of logging roads in the area that aim toward Port Renfrew.



CADET SGT.-MAJ. NAPIER

Two killed army cadets from Victoria arrived home this week from Operation Buffalo, RCA tactical exercise at Wainwright, Alberta, 10 days late, but with an adventure story to rival Gulliver's Travels.

They took the long road home, strayed thousands of miles off-course, met some movie stars and were guests themselves on two video shows before heading back to the reality of a new school year.

They are Robert Ellis, 2192 Cranmore and Donald Napier, 1344 Victoria, 18-year-old members of the 16th Scottish cadets who were taken into the regiment prior to the operation.

Their Odyssey began after the mock war was over and they were headed homeward, when they received permission to stop-over at Edmonton. There they teamed up with some United States Air Force personnel who offered them a flight to Montana.

Somehow, when the boys next put their feet on the ground they were at Los Angeles. Their new-found friends promptly took them on a visiting-VIP tour of USAF establishments and USO canteens where the "wiggly-waggle-waggle" of the kilts made them a centre of attraction.

Bill Thompson, the "old-timer" of the Fibber McGee radio program, took over hosting duties, revealed he was an honorary member of Vancouver's Seaforth Regiment and donned a kilt himself.

The trio found all doors open to them. They appeared on two television shows, saw Piper Laurie and Victor Mature at work on an RKO set, were house guests of prominent Los Angeles people.

One TV emcee was set back on his heels when he tried to compliment the boys' regiment by saying, "We understand your reputation is that you are as tough as our marines."

"We're tougher," chorused the Victoria pair.

Five days after their arrival the boys were flown to Seattle from where they hitch-hiked home after weather grounded planes.

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### U.S. Soldier Who Struck Swede to Face Court-Martial

TAEGU (UP) — The United States Army announced today it will court-martial an American soldier accused of striking a Swedish member of a neutral nations inspection team in Korea.

Headquarters of the Korean communications zone confirmed that a special court-martial had been ordered for Pte. Willard E. Armstrong of Louisville, Ky., to begin Monday.

The dispute between Armstrong and Swedish Capt. Rune Larsson broke out in Taegu on Sept. 1 and was witnessed by a Polish officer.

It is alleged that Larsson "ordered" Armstrong, a telegraph clerk assigned to the Taegu inspection team, to send a telegram to the Swedish delegation headquarters at Panmunjom.

Armstrong is said to have refused to send the message unless it was cleared by an American liaison officer assigned to the team and in the argument that followed to have struck Larsson on the lip.

The floor of the Atlantic Ocean is a flat plain of mud with occasional "mountains."

stock commissioner and chief veterinary inspector for B.C., had this to say about the Ayrshire entries: "Particularly high standard has been shown here."

He also gave favorable comment on the winning entry submitted by Charlie Dawson, B.C. Ayrshire president, of Nanose.

Dawson also took first place in the junior herd of Ayrshires from five other entries, with McBride and Stevenson, Cowichan Station, second, and Don Morton, Duncan, third.

The program scheduled for today was judging of 4-H clubs and light horses, rodeo parade and show in the afternoon and the final rodeo performance at 6:30 p.m.

the rodeo. Although the rodeo was cancelled, dog obedience trials and a gymkhana were held in the open.

Wet weather did not stop many people from attending the exhibition, and the main attraction, due to the dampness, was divided between the midway and the Armory Building, packed with produce, fancy work, district exhibits and commercial stalls.

Morning program consisted of the judging of the swine class, Jerseys and Ayrshires and flowers. In the latter class, the standard was very high, although with not as many entries as in previous years.

Dr. Wallace R. Gunn, live-

## Commonwealth Countries Must Back Asia Says PM

QUEBEC CITY (BUP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent believes the eight nations of the Commonwealth can build "a genuine bridge of understanding" between Asia and the west and thwart the aims of world Communism.

He told the Canadian Bar Association Friday night that freedom and independence for all the nations of Asia must be

### U.S. Reported Under Pressure For Freer Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government appeared to be under strong pressure today from other countries' fiscal representatives to lead the way to convertible currencies and freer trade.

The 55-nation World Bank and Monetary Fund came to the end of an annual meeting, but Reginald Maudling, United Kingdom representative, is staying here until Wednesday. Maudling's extended stay aroused speculation that he hoped to learn in private talks with U.S. treasury officials what help Britain can count on from the United States if she drops restrictions on free exchange of the pound sterling.

## 2,000 Cowichan School Children Spend Half Holiday at Exhibition

Special to The Times  
DUNCAN — Over 2,000 school children from all the schools in Duncan and district took full advantage of the half-holiday given to them Friday to attend the second day of the Cowichan Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition.

Free passes admitting the children were distributed to the schools by the exhibition committee, and nearly all of them wasted no time in getting to the grounds to watch the judging of beef, sheep and light horses.

Thousands of people were disappointed in the evening when heavy rain washed out



Over 8,000 people witnessed Victoria's first "Live" demonstration of Television staged by Chisholm Industries' own roving TV cameraman. Above is the public drawing which took place to select a lucky winner of a brand new 1954 Chisholm Television. From left to right are Victoria Chisholm dealers: Harry Moore, Woodward Stores Limited; Jack McKay, director of sales for Chisholm Industries, drawing the lucky winner; Eric Young, of Young & Fletcher; Joe Eddison, of Standard Furniture Store; Al Lutes of Kent's Limited, and Al Food of Blanche Bros. Limited.

## WHEEL! SPREE! SMALL FEE!

LONDON (UP) — Richard Davies, 58 and crippled, was fined \$5.00 Thursday for driving his motorized wheel chair under the influence of liquor.

He also lost his license for a year.

A 71-year-old friend was riding in a basket attached to the chair when Davies was arrested. Davies told police the two were "out on a little spree."

## Reds Shoot Man Down In Berlin

BERLIN (UP) — Communist police squads early today stalked a man through the ghostly ruins of bombed-out buildings in central Berlin and cut him down with a burst of burp-gun fire.

The incident was a spine-chilling vignette of life in Soviet East Berlin, 1953.

The motive for the manhunt was unknown.

But the two-hour duration of the cat-and-mouse chase led to the belief that the Red police were after an anti-Communist band discovered near Communist East German government headquarters — just one block from Potsdamer Platz where the American, British and Soviet sectors of the city meet.

The details probably never will be known.

The man who ran is dead. And neither the German Communists nor their Soviet masters are inclined to explain such matters.

The hunted man was fleeing toward the western sectors where he might have found political sanctuary. He was shot down as he crouched in the shadow of a bomb-broken wall of the destroyed Wertheim department store.

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## Non-Stop Talks Scheduled in Milk Strike

### Ontario Minister Won't Give Up

TORONTO (BUP) — Emergency parleys to end a strike by 1,700 milkmen resumed today but it looked as though 85 per cent of Toronto would have to do without milk for a long time.

While families were driving 30 miles to get milk, Labor Minister Charles Daley met with AFL Milk Drivers' Union delegates to see if they would bow to a provincial order to accept restricted deliveries.

He scheduled a combined meeting one hour later with both the union and the Toronto Milk Distributors' Association, representing the 13 strike-bound dairies.

"I'm too concerned about the situation to give up trying," Daley said tiredly. He had gone with almost no sleep since a 14-hour session was nullified on Thursday when the union membership reneged on their leaders' promise to end the strike.

The Ontario Milk Board ordered a cut in deliveries from six a week to five. The milkmen refused to obey. The province said the order would not be revoked. The dairies said they didn't know what they could do now.

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LUCILLE BALL

## ALL LOVE LUCY

### Lucille Ball 'Never Was A Communist'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lucille Ball, television's top, comedienne, never was a Communist, says the House of Representatives un-American activities committee, even though she registered to vote as one 17 years ago.

The wide-eyed star of the popular "I Love Lucy" show freely admitted to committee investigator William Wheeler that she registered March 19, 1936, to vote for the Communist candidates "because grandpa wanted all of us to."

But she emphatically denied ever being a party member or voting for party candidates.

"There is no evidence that Miss Ball is or ever was a party member," representative Donald L. Jackson, Rep., Calif., committee member, told a press conference Friday night.

Jackson explained he called the conference at the behest of a majority of committee members so that rumors implicating Miss Ball, 42, with communism could be scotched.

Informed of Jackson's statements, Miss Ball, filming one of her shows for later release, said Friday night, "Oh, oh my, I'm so happy. I found out today who all my friends are."

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## Liberal Foursome In Dingy Quarters

By GORDON FORBES  
B.C.'s four Liberal MLAs these days are trying to cover up a "slow burn" over the off-hand treatment they received from speaker-designate Thomas Irwin for the coming session of the Legislature.

Mr. Irwin has relegated the

### Critical Chess Games Resumed in Canadian Contest

WINNIPEG (CP) — Four eastern chess players today resumed play in critical adjourned games clearing the way for the ninth and final round in the Canadian chess championships.

In one eighth round game, Frank Anderson of Toronto met Ross Siemms of Toronto. The game had been adjourned early today. Trailing chess master Abe Yanofsky of Winnipeg by 1½ points, Anderson needed at least the half-point of a draw to remain in contention. Yanofsky had a bye on the eighth round.

In the other game, adjourned from an earlier round, George Berner of Toronto met Paul Vaitonis of Hamilton. Tied for third, both had mathematical chances of tying Yanofsky.

Final play was scheduled for the afternoon.

Standings, with play incomplete in the eighth round, and giving possible points in brackets were: Yanofsky 6½ (7), Anderson 5 (6), Berner 4½ (6), Siemms 4 (6), Gerald Fielding, Saskatoon 3½ (6), Jack Taylor, Vancouver 1 (7), R. E. A. Doe, Calgary ½ (6), Rauno Salla of Vancouver ½ (8).

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## Radical Douks Arrive at Vancouver En Route to Jail



At left, two younger women of the Sons of Freedom sect share their bundle as they transfer from train at Vancouver to bus

for Oakalla Prison Farm. Right, RCMP assist elderly woman to leave train. All 148 are now domiciled in quonset-style huts at

prison and are refusing food while praying and singing hymns. Trial has been set for next Thursday.

## Teacher Shortage Threatens B.C. Education

By GORDON FORBES

British Columbia will be facing a teacher shortage in the next few years which threatens to diminish the effectiveness of the entire education system.

Educationists are frankly worried, and contend the provincial government must move immediately to head off a crisis. "Teacher supply is going to be a problem of major importance in a short time if something isn't done soon," said a high-ranking educational authority.

The sad part is that the government appears to have no solid proposal ready to beat the problem.

Enrollment at the province's two Normal Schools in Victoria and Vancouver this term appears to support his contention. At Victoria Normal School it is estimated enrollment will be only about 160 compared with 206 last year.

At Vancouver Normal School, last term's enrollment of 320 has shrunk to about 240.

Significant? Education authorities think so. They say it points up a problem which has come to B.C. later than most Canadian provinces. Others already are in the midst of a teacher famine.

### FUTURE CAUSES FEAR

A look into the future makes some educationalists shudder slightly.

B.C.'s school population is zooming upwards at the rate of 12,000 a year, and the immediate future shows no let-up. The province's population continues to increase, and now are burdened with children born in the post-depression years when the birth rate shot up.

These children are now in the lower grades. "Look out when these children reach high school," said a leading authority. "There just won't be enough high school teachers to cope with the situation. There are less high school teachers, anyway, because it takes so much longer to train them."

The government has done well to cope with these annual increases in school population (teacher population now 7,000 compared to 4,500 five years ago), but the big problem still lies ahead. More pupils keep coming and the teacher output doesn't keep pace. Obviously, the opposite trends spell king-sized headaches for local school boards and educational authorities as a whole.

When will the showdown come? About 1955, in the opinion of most.

This year, according to reports, B.C. just squeezed by, partly by allowing teachers not fully certified for various reasons to teach in the province.

These included over-age teachers, and those from other provinces who don't come up to B.C.'s higher standards. They were granted conditional certificates.

But this is considered a policy of expediency, and doesn't offer any permanent solution to the problem. It's a short-range

policy and all the government could do after the war.

Classrooms were kept open even if it meant hiring teachers without adequate qualifications. But school board officials say some of this policy remains today.

### BRIEF TRAINING

Young people enter Normal Schools with junior matriculation and start teaching a year later. It's true that regulations demand that they must complete senior matriculation before they are eligible for first-class certificates. But this requirement can be met by attendance at summer school.

Reasons for the teacher shortage can be broken down into three classifications:

Firstly, the disruptive influence of the Second World War left its mark on teaching ranks. Many teachers went into the services, and others left the profession to enter more remunerative positions until the situation became so critical that by government order teachers were frozen to their jobs.

A second reason lies in the fact there were so many occupational opportunities from which young people, just out of high school, could pick and choose. Teaching was one of the less attractive opportunities.

### PAY INADEQUATE

While salaries in the profession went up they still failed to give a teacher professional stature in a community and they failed to keep pace with the cost-of-living.

The third reason for the shortage of teachers has been the tremendous growth of the child population of the 1940's.

"It is this tremendous surge which makes the whole problem so very critical," an authority said.

What's the solution? One of the soundest has come from the B.C. Teachers' Federation. The federation policy has been drafted to meet the problem and at the same time conform with the best practices in teacher-training.

It is understood the department of education in the past has looked favorably on the plan, but hasn't done much about implementing it.

### POLICY OUTLINE

Here is the federation's policy:

1.—"A careful screening of teacher candidates for character, ability and physique in the high schools by the local inspector or by the teach-training institutions. We feel that this should begin at Grade 11 level so that candidates who are otherwise desirable but who lack the essential skills in basic

subjects like arithmetic or geography or spelling, could take remedial courses in those subjects in Grade 12. In this way the time spent at the teacher training institution need not be cluttered with elementary mastery but could be concentrated on the teaching subjects in question.

2.—A final screening at the teacher training institution. This process should be continuous from entrance to graduation.

3.—A minimum of two years' training after junior matriculation for a permanent elementary certificate. This should be a fused course of both academic and professional subjects. We emphasize the idea of a fused course so that the trainee could turn his growing attitudes as a teacher toward his academic subjects and look at them with eyes of one who has to impart that knowledge to others rather than in the light of one who retains a smattering for examination purposes.

4. A further three years of training for the specialist or for the secondary teacher consisting of academic and professional subjects seen through the eyes of a developing teacher. We hope also to do away with the round-about top-heavy training of specialists, many of whom must become teachers of general subjects first and then begin to super-impose their special subjects upon this base of unused knowledge. Is there any reason why they could not study their music, art or commercial subjects as a teacher does who becomes a specialist in mathematics, science or English? At the successful completion of the initial two years and this further three-year course a candidate would receive a Bachelor of Education degree.

5.—All of these courses would be given in a college of education in affiliation with but not under the domination of the University of B.C. We believe that this college should be semi-autonomous under the control of a governing body appointed by the department of education from the education department itself, from UBC, from the B.C. Teachers' Association and from the B.C. Teachers' Federation. On the campus teachers-in-training would rub shoulders with students training for other professions and have the courses, the laboratories and the library facilities of the university at their disposal.

6. There is one other important feature of the teachers' scheme. We feel that no elementary or secondary teacher should become a full-fledged

member of the profession without a year's "internship" of practice training. This internship would not take the place of adequate practical work during the training period at the College of Education but would be added to it. We feel that with the growth of consolidated schools in B.C. our graduates could be absorbed as internes in the larger school units under the supervision of the inspector and the principal. Here they could be employed at a rotation of the various phases of school activity. This should give the new teacher the guidance he so badly needs in his first year on the job. It should limit the dismissals of teachers who at the end of their probationary year were not quite satisfactory."

The teachers have been told that while teacher shortage exists no long range plan can be entertained lest it deplete the still slender teacher supply.

### Air Force Calls Off Search for Aircraft

HALIFAX (CP)—The air force Friday called off search for a Mont Laurier Airways plane missing since Aug. 25 in the Ungava district of Quebec.

Seven men were aboard the aircraft when it disappeared. Officials said a 600-mile stretch covering the plane's route between Fort Chimo and Roberval, Que., was thoroughly searched but no trace of the Norseman or its occupants was found.

### Unable to Go Home

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Children of the Short Creek polygamy colony have been forbidden to return to their homes, two judges said Friday at conclusion of a long series of juvenile court hearings.

The children were taken into custody and their parents were arrested in the July 26 raid on the Short Creek cult on the Arizona-Utah border.

## EXTERMINATOR

(Continued from Page 1)

form bearing a stone crock without a lid and half-filled with rotting, fermenting garden fruits and water. He says that hot days gradually turn this mash into an alcoholic brew which attracts wasps from miles around.

They revel in the stuff, drink not wisely but too well, and in drunken follies, drown themselves. The wasp-hunter brags that last Sunday he bagged, or "croaked," as the circumstances indicate, a total of 722 inebriated yellow-jackets who found they "couldn't fly on one wing."

Ringed about Mr. Cox's crotch are a score of soft drink bottles for the teetotal wasps.

Both the crotch and bottles were thick with stingers who got stung by his ingenuity, as the photo attests.

### SMALL-TIME KILLERS

Small-timers in more urban areas stick to the fly swatter. Here it is advised by a week end hunter that wasps are color conscious. They will dodge away from a white swatter, he asserts, but dumbly accept their flattened fate from a black one.

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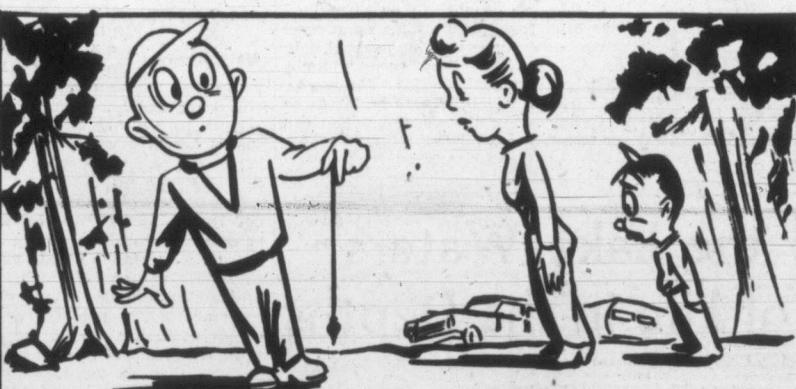
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STUART KEATE  
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON  
Editor

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 1953

## The Taxpayer Is Warned

ON THE SURFACE THE latest figures issued by the United States treasury are encouraging. Instead of the budgetary deficit of \$9.9 billions forecast by President Truman for this year, and the deficit of \$5.6 billions expected by Mr. Eisenhower last spring, it now appears that the gap will be reduced to \$3.8 billions as a result of a cut in expenditures from \$74.1 to \$72.1 billions.

But all this leaves out of account Russia's mastery of the hydrogen bomb, which is not only a disquieting military development but a financial factor of first importance. Now that Russia has the ultimate weapon of attack, the United States government is compelled to reconsider the whole problem of defending North America, including Canada. That defense, under the new conditions of Russian power, may cost far more than the American planners had calculated.

How seriously the American Government regards this problem is indicated by the recent striking statement of Mr. Humphrey, secretary of the treasury. This spokesman of a government which is determined to

reduce expenditures and taxes says that he will not hesitate to recommend increased taxes if they are necessary to provide adequate continental defense in the new age of hydrogen.

Clearly the government is reconsidering its whole strategy of defense and the financial foundation which must support it. And it is bluntly warning the American taxpayer not to expect the kind of quick relief which might have been possible before Russia possessed the new bomb.

That warning must be heeded in Canada also. The defense of Canada depends primarily on the power of the United States but we cannot escape our own responsibilities. Our defense budget like our neighbor's, will have to be based on the changing facts of international power. If those facts do not permit any substantial reduction in expenditure our government cannot honestly promise substantial tax reductions. Taxes are the price of defense, an exceedingly low price if adequate defense prevents war. However costly it may be in money, the hydrogen bomb, in our hands or a potential enemy's, will be cheap so long as it is not used.

## Repeating a Sorry Story

WEDNESDAY EVENING AT Perry Sliding 148 men and women were packed off to Oakalla Prison Farm and progress in British Columbia's vexatious Doukhobor problem slipped back a long way.

Police action against the nudists was mandatory; breach of the law cannot be countenanced, but to suggest that clapping the Sons of Freedom into jail is a triumph for law and order or the slightest gain toward a settlement with the Doukhobors is to be completely unrealistic.

The fact is, the Sons have won another round.

The fanatical extremists (a small minority of the total) have demonstrated once again that burning and disrobing are effective in out-maneuvring authority and bringing the whole situation to an impasse. A cry of "persecution" has already been raised and appears to have gained the sympathy of law-abiding elements within the sect.

The avoidance of just such a development has been among the prime objectives of the consultative committee on the Doukhobors, a government-appointed body which has been studying the problem. The eventual value of mass arrests, trials and imprisonment was well assessed on the spot by the committee's liaison officer, Quaker Emmett Guley.

"One can only look at history and judge by that."

The long train of arrests and trials, the story of the Piers Island experiment, the many commissions and enquiries and the mass prosecutions for arson in 1950 have hit the public pocket book hard enough to make a lasting impression on the public mind.

More serious than the Sons' cur-

rent victory is the perhaps insupportable strain that has been put upon the slowly-building confidence between some amenable Sons of Freedom and the consultative committee.

It is two years since the committee made recommendations which, after long study, it felt would be effective in promoting assimilation of the sect.

The suggestions that the Doukhobor concentration in the Kootenays be broken up by relocation was promptly dumped when a cautious feeling proved such relocation in any part of the province which would sustain life was political suicide.

Promises to recognize Doukhobor marriages and give Doukhobors the vote, made for the spring session of the legislature, were lost in the general political confusion.

Given an articulate spokesman the Doukhobors could lay much of the present trouble on the steps of the parliament buildings here in Victoria, because of the inability or unwillingness of a succession of governments to deal realistically with the problem.

Premier Bennett has said that the government will introduce legislation at the coming session to give Doukhobors the franchise and recognize their form of marriage. This declaration of intent is sound and welcome.

It may be argued that the public temper will not stand for concessions at this point, but B.C. owes the consultative committee a legislative assessment of its recommendations. Out of such assessment could come a sound policy embracing a maximum of co-operation and a minimum of costly compulsion.

## Crime of the Heart

WE HOPE SCOTLAND YARD, or whatever authorities deal with such matters, will mark "closed" the case of the disappearing Psyche, a 13-inch Rodin figurine taken four months ago from a London art gallery.

The delicate piece of art has been returned and with it a note from an "impecunious art student" explaining that he had fallen in love with the work and wished to live with it for a while.

Here is the substance from which the older French short story masters

might have created a prose gem—a beauty lover's sensitive appreciation for something exquisite and his all-too-human desire to have it in his possession for a short while.

His means of acquiring the small statue were incorrect, illegal—yet somehow understandable because of his infatuation.

A temporary theft has been committed, but one might almost wish that more humans were touched by the sentiment which caused the "impecunious art student" to borrow beauty for a short time.

## As Our Readers See It

### CONTRARY VIEW

I enclose a letter from a recent number of our London Times. The subject is "Agricultural Wages."

It would be interesting to know what local farmers and farm workers think of this important matter.

H. C. HOLMES.

1002 Government Street.

Sir—May a farm worker be permitted to suggest that, contrary to the view almost universally expressed, farm wages are not effectively lower than those of other similar jobs? What your correspondent overlooks are the "hidden" wages which virtually all farm workers enjoy. A quart of free milk a day is worth nearly 10s a week. A free cottage (or a maximum rent of 6s a week) compares well with other rents, plus rates on top. On this farm we get free logs (a big saving on coal, this) together with a number of seasonal "perks"—a goose at Christmas and a side of bacon from time to time, and many other small benefits, too. Finally, our relatively low wages mean that we pay little, if any, income tax.

Add at least £1 to the quoted minimum weekly wage and you will be nearer the true figure on which any comparison should be based. And every skilled farm worker I know gets more than the minimum. Drift from the land is grossly exaggerated. Put a "Vacant" advertisement in the farming press and see the dozens of letters you get. Put in a "Wanted" advertisement and you will probably not get a single reply. Farmers are doing with fewer men because (a) they can't afford them, and (b) they don't need them, thanks to increased mechanization and improved techniques. The only real shortage is of skilled and conscientious herdsmen.

Yours faithfully,

D. N. J. P. LEGGETT.

Donnington Manor House Farm, Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire.

### RATS

A recent release described the plight of a village on the Avon in Warwickshire, where a young swimmer had been chased by a fearsome three-foot rat with red eyes, and the inhabitants lived in a state of agitation, to put it mildly.

Feeling that these distresses could be simply brought to a happy ending by the well-known rat remover now so widely and successfully used in this country, I wrote to my friend Arthur Buxton by airmail, described the horrors, and asked if this material was known in England.

He at once replied that he would take the matter up, and I have just received his reply, from which I quote.

"I have just heard from the Surveyor, Rural District Council, Stratford-on-Avon. He says:

- (1) There is no plague of rats in this district.
- (2) He knows the product you mention and has found it most effective.
- (3) There is no Bathford-on-Avon in his district."

A. H. PEASE.

R.R. No. 2, Royal Oak.

### VISITORS' PREFERENCE

Since much is appearing in the local press of late about the demand of tourists for greater facilities to obtain alcoholic liquor, in the interest of truth and fair play let this be said on the other side.

Between 500 and 700 tourists register every year at First Baptist Church. Most of these are from the United States. Frequently they express the pleasure that is theirs in being in Victoria where liquor, liquor signs, and liquor propaganda is not continually confronting their children and themselves. I know other churches in this city and throughout the province could give similar evidence.

When a change in the liquor laws of British Columbia is being contemplated, and when the tourist trade is constantly being advanced as a reason for greater leniency, here is no mean section (in numbers alone) of these most welcome visitors who deserve consideration.

G. R. EASTER.

First Baptist Church.

### EYEWASH

It is quite evident from his letter that the secretary of the Victoria SPCA has had very little experience of the work. Anyone who has had practical knowledge of the work of the Society could tell him that "Animal Lover" is a very loose term indeed and has been used many times as "eyewash" by people who want to "get out from under" when they have been accused of cruelty or neglect of their own animals or when they have been found committing some cruel act to some unsuspecting animal. In the Old Country they turn "thumbs down" on that kind of thing. No wonder the Victoria Society always seems to be in trouble—even the general public can see through that kind of stuff.

THOMAS W. TAYLOR.

Third Street, Sidney, B.C.

## Captive Beauty



Beacon Hill Park.

Bill Walker.

## LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## How to Make a Speech

MR. JACK SCOTT, the distinguished pundit-in-chief of The Vancouver Sun, finds himself in hot water with the Winnipeg press because he admits that he is no orator.

For which he will be amply rewarded by a vote of thanks, a scattered round of applause, an indifferent luncheon (which he will be unable to eat in his state of agony) and a report of 12 lines in the newspapers emphasizing all the wrong points.

ALAS, the editors of The Free Press have grossly underestimated the labor involved. More experienced hands would increase the period of preparation to a couple of months at least. During that period of gestation the speaker, if not actually writing his speech, will be worrying over it and using up far more energy than he usually applies to his job, which will be virtually abandoned in any case. And he will hardly be fit for any work before next spring.

Clearly, the man who is to make a speech should be allowed at least six months' leave of absence by law and a generous subsidy from the state. The taxpayers will not grudge the cost. If they are wise they will pay still more on condition that the speech is never delivered.

FOR SOME curious reason, doubtless related to our cold climate and lonely land, the Canadian people are ravenous for speeches, and will flock to hear any man who has nothing to say. The less he says the better they like it. The first rule of successful speech-making in this country is to avoid any substance, to steer clear of facts like the plague and, above all, to wrap up nothing in a gaudy raiment of words. The trick,

as every experienced Canadian orator knows, is to send the audience home so crammed with words that it feels replete with knowledge too profound to be understood. If it can never make out what the speaker is driving at, it will conclude that he must know something beyond the grasp of ordinary men. It will feel flattered and all warm inside as one who shares an unutterable secret.

ONCE the speaker masters this technique, once he becomes a sphinx empty of a riddle, he will have no more trouble and can surge triumphantly from coast to coast, so long as he can afford to abandon his livelihood and pay his traveling expenses.

In this rich and generous land there are plenty of men only too happy to make this sacrifice. The drug of public applause, as The Free Press observes, is habit-forming and there is no law against this most deadly narcotic, which every luncheon club and women's organization in the country is constantly peddling to defenceless addicts.

ONCE A MAN forms that habit he will not be much use for anything else. When Mr. Scott, for example, has once experienced the glory of speech and the words rush to his mouth instead of his typewriter, he will never be satisfied to address thousands of readers in print. He will prefer a hundred businessmen at lunch or 30 ladies at a tea party. He will scorn financial rewards and thenceforth work for nothing. And assuredly that is all he will get.

If he refuses this attractive offer, this opportunity of a lifetime, there are plenty of others to take his place. The country is filled with patriots who have nothing to say and will say it at the drop of an invitation.

## Fate of the Buttle Lake Timber

By RODERICK HAIG BROWN

THE minister of lands' generous proposal to give the Buttle Lake (Strathcona Park) timber to the B.C. Power Commission "to pay for the clearing of the logged off area," raises two rather important points of principle. Both points are worth the careful consideration of anyone who is interested in the intelligent and provident handling of natural resources.

Whenever land is flooded behind a dam, something is destroyed, some damage is done. The damage may be much or little, but if it is done to private property no one doubts that it must be assessed and compensation must be paid. This compensation becomes, in simplest logic, a part of the cost of the project. And it serves a useful purpose in helping to measure whether or not the project is a sound one.

The proposed dam at Buttle Lake has not run seriously into the problem of private compensation, simply and solely because a succession of B.C. governments since 1911 has seen fit to hold the land around Buttle Lake in reserve for the enjoyment of the public. The important stands of timber around the lake shore were considered of greater value for this purpose than as saw-logs—so much so that timber licenses were later acquired by purchase or exchange.

PERPETUAL SAMPLE The superior value of this timber was recognized to be in its natural state, standing and alive, held as a perpetual sample of the greatest timber belt in the province—or in the whole of Canada, for that matter. The lake shore, and the timber standing near it, became a part of the recreational assets of the province.

In granting the Power Commission a provincial license to proceed with its dam, neither the water controller, nor the minister of lands, nor the majority of the parliamentary committee, saw fit to assess the damage that would be done to this public asset, or to allow compensation. They did set certain conditions which, it was hoped, would do something to preserve the qualities of the lake shore and keep the lake itself from becoming choked with logs and debris.

One of the conditions was that the slope above the lake should be cleared of timber to the new flood line. But this cannot be considered in any way a special condi-

tion, since it merely follows the principles established at lower Campbell Lake and generally adhered to as sound practice everywhere. Modern standards of management call for clearing behind dams, whether or not the area involved is park.

The position taken by the minister of lands—suggests that, because the Power Commission has been given a provisional right to raise the lake level and destroy the recreational value of the timber, it has somehow acquired a right in the timber itself. This makes no sense at all if one applies the normal principles of damage and compensation.

HIGH VALUE In that event, the park is in the position of an individual holding property for annual return and an anticipated increase in value. Forced, by expropriation, to give up the expected appreciation in value of its property, it is still entitled to the full present market value of that property; and this, in the case of the Buttle Lake timber, happens to be very high—almost certainly in excess of two million dollars.

The B.C. Power Commission is not,

as the commissioners have repeatedly pointed out, a department of the government. It is a separate body set up to generate and supply power, under the authority of the lieutenant-governor-in-council; and it is supposed to produce and supply power on a sound economic basis, without government subsidy. Quite clearly, any gift of timber constitutes a subsidy.

Just as clearly, the timber at present involved was set aside long ago by act of the Legislature for another purpose altogether—the recreation and enjoyment of the public. The theory behind the early protection of such an asset seems to insure that a growing population shall always have access to and ownership of adequate recreational areas.

If the theory is sound (and the experience of the whole continent has proved it to be more than sound), it follows that any reduction or destruction of the areas so set aside is a grave threat to the future. The logical protection for the future would be to assess damage and set compensation. In the present case that has not been done. But it so happens that the market value of the timber offers a chance of partial compensation at no cost at all to the B.C. Power Commission or its project.

### COMPARABLE ASSET

Unless the whole theory of setting aside parks and recreational areas is to be written off as unsound, it is clear that the proceeds from Strathcona Park timber that must be logged as a result of the flooding should be devoted to the acquisition and development of some comparable recreational asset.

The parks division is the logical organization to accept the responsibility; and the timber should be sold to the highest bidder on the open market, to ensure realization of its full value.

If this is not done and the Power Commission is subsidized by a gift or partial gift of timber previously assigned to another purpose, the pressure on park lands is likely to become unbearable. The precedent would argue that any attack on them will not only be free from the problems of private compensation, but can actually expect to pay for some part of itself by gift of the asset it is destroying.

This sort of management cannot possibly serve the province well. It removes the project involved from any real economic test; and at the same time sets a premium—perhaps bounty would be the better word—on the destruction or alienation of park lands everywhere.

—Trudy Bliss.

## Autumn Winds Stir Up the Lake Waters With a New Phase of Life in the Depths

By DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

FOR MANY DAYS after the death of the last kokanee the lake lay dulled under clouded skies. Periods of rain further darkened

the water by shattering the surface so that it absorbed or reflected back much of the weak light before it could enter.

Deprived of the sun's stimulus and chilled by the cooling water submerged plants ceased to grow; those which had attained maturity began to turn brown and to disintegrate, the sloughed-off portions sinking to the bottom to add to the organic debris deposited in former seasons.

Wind, too, periodically curtailed off the light by furrowing the surface and driving ranks of wavelets before it. Such disturbances rarely involved more than the layers of water immediately beneath the surface of the lake because the cooler water below this level resisted mechanical mixing but as the wind increased in strength and duration and as the upper-

most stratum of water cooled and became heavier a more widespread movement began to take place.

Over the open water where the wind was unhindered by the surrounding hills it piled the waves up until their crests began to curl over and break. The lines of white-capped ridges advanced over the surface of the lake, not well spaced as in the sea, but crowding one another and with steep sides of lead-colored water. On reaching the far shore they clawed at the beach line, dragging earth and sand into the muddied shallows and tossing the summer's debris farther up the bank.

Under the steady and prolonged pressure of the wind the surface layer of the lake was driven along with the waves, flooding the shallows at the far end and forcing out the cooler water.

Water from the deeper parts slowly rose to replenish the surface at the upwind end and in time it too joined the movement. Thus, water from the entire lake was drawn into a general circulation which resulted in a complete mixing.

Layers which had remained stagnant in the deepest portions of the basin since the previous winter's cooling now became

mingled with surface waters, bringing with them various dissolved materials which had accumulated during the summer.

Stimulated by the added food materials many of the small planktonic creatures began to multiply until the water became cloudy by their countless forms. This minor increase in the population of these small plants and animals persisted but a short time before lapsing for the winter rest period.

The young salmon in the lake also seemed to have been stimulated temporarily by the autumnal "turn-over" of the water. When the surface again lay flat after the storm Kisutch and other fingerling cohoes left their sheltered areas and began to wander along the shores of the lake.

In the cool water their activities were slowed somewhat and their appetites were not as demanding as they had been in the summer. With the slackening in their feeding their rate of growth also dropped off and they too began a period of minimum activity and development.



Dr. Carl



## Expensive Talk

WITH the opening of the Legislature on the agenda for next week, voices are again heard in the land calling for some sort of provincial Hansard wherein to record the sayings of the members of the House during the session. Others incline to the opinion that the proceedings should be broadcast, in order that constituents may listen to the wisdom — or otherwise — that falls from the lips of their provincial representatives.



There is nothing new in such suggestions, although many of the protagonists utter them as if they were the fruit of a sudden vision. For years the idea has been mooted in the House and out of it. And while it is true there may be merit in the suggestion for recording the happenings there, the chief factor against its implementation still remains the same — that of cost.

As I have never seen an estimate of what either broadcasting or a printed record would cost British Columbia taxpayers, it is hard to say if the results would justify the expenditure. But, in the light of provincial preoccupation with the subject, I read with considerable interest an article in the Washington Post which certainly proves that the old adage that "talk is cheap" doesn't apply to oratory in the halls of the U.S. Congress.

The official organ, The Congressional Record, cost the taxpayers of the United States \$1,371,724 for the issues from January 3 to July 31 of this year. That was the cost of

printing 16,211 pages at \$84 each. Since then 535 more pages have been printed at a cost of nearly \$40,000 more, so that the total cost for the year looks like running into big figures. In case anyone should mistakenly think that a provincial — or even a federal — record would cost Canadian taxpayers anything like that, let me point out that, while Ottawa's Hansard prints only the utterances in the House, the Congressional Record allows members to "extend" their remarks to an amazing length.

I have seen columns and columns of editorials from newspapers, as well as pages of speeches given by members at places far remote from the Capitol, appearing verbatim in the Record's appendix. There is also an old custom of continuing to print issues of the Record even after Congress has adjourned for the benefit of members who wish to "extend" their remarks even further. Incidentally, Senate oratory filled 6,479 pages, and House of Representatives took up 4,533 pages from January 3 to July 31.

The Washington, D.C., article also revealed another interesting fact which, in my humble opinion, redounds to the credit of Canadian parliamentarians, by comparison. A total of 186 quorum calls was needed to get U.S. Senators to their seats, as against 51 in the House of Representatives. This means that the Senate used about two whole days to get enough members to the floor to conduct business, as against the total of 39 hours required to achieve the same result in the House of Representatives.

In all my 12 years' experience in the Legislature I cannot recall a single occasion when the House business was held up for lack of a quorum.

## IN HOLLYWOOD

By JAMES BACON

## Two Stars Prove Honest

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Someone once said there is no such creature as an honest human being.

I discovered two in one day. The two are Katy Jurado, Mexico's answer to Marilyn Monroe, and Carol Bruce, the star of the touring stage musical, "Pal Joey."

Both proved honesty by answers to two routine questions.

I asked Miss Jurado if the facts in her official studio biography were correct, hoping thus to avoid repetitious questioning about her early life.

"My biography is wrong," she exclaimed. "When I make 'High Noon', I was 25 and the biography was hokay. Two years later, I make 'Arrowhead' and the biography says I am 25. I asked them to fix it but they no fix. You please say I am 27, yes?"

Any woman who wants to add years to her age when she doesn't need to is a basically honest woman.

"Glamour is not a matter of age. A woman can be glamorous at any age. Look at Dolores Del Rio, she was a star before my mother

was married but she still plays glamorous leading ladies in Mexican films."

The question asked Miss Bruce was the routine one asked all touring Broadway stars: Any movie offers?

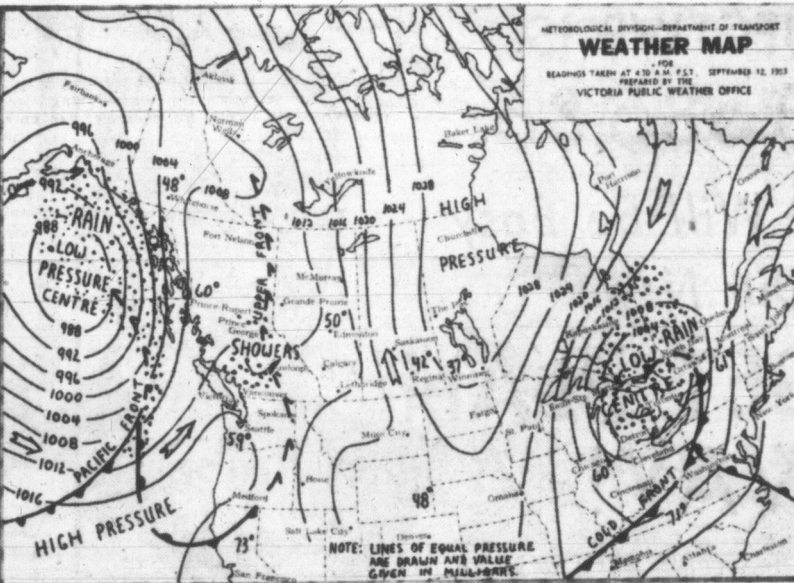
"I can honestly say," she answered, "that not one producer has even so much as come backstage to shake my hand. I have not even had a little nibble from the movies. I personally think it is wonderful because I can relax and enjoy myself."

Most Broadway stars would have you believe that Zanuck and Schary do nothing but pound on their doors all the time that the play is in town.

Miss Bruce had a brief fling in the movies in 1941. That was right after she scored heavily as the star of "Louisiana Purchase" on Broadway.

Universal signed her for musical ability and promptly put her in a picture with Indians. Out here, that figures. Next came a movie with Abbott and Costello and then one with the Ritz brothers.

"The title of that last one was 'Behind the 8 Ball' and I decided to leave Hollywood on that note."



## Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953—1,570 HOURS

**SYNOPSIS**—A surge of moist Pacific air brought cloudy skies and scattered showers to the southern B.C. coast and parts of the interior during the night. Skies were clearing over these areas this morning. Another active storm centre approaching the northern coast is causing gale-force winds in the exposed waters off the Queen Charlottes with rain becoming more general over the northern regions.

## DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

**VICTORIA** — Sunny with occasional clouds periods Sunday. A little cooler. Winds light tonight. Low-high 52-65.

**WEST COAST**—Cloudy Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly occasionally reaching 15. Low-high 52-60.

**VANCOUVER - GEORGIA STRAIT**—Clear tonight. A few clouds Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low-high Sunday Vancouver airport and Nanaimo 55-65.

TEMPERATURES	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	48	60	23
Halifax	48	60	23
Ottawa	50	62	23
Toronto	50	62	23
Winnipeg	50	62	23
Regina	50	62	23
Saskatoon	50	62	23
Calgary	50	62	23
Edmonton	50	62	23
Kamloops	50	62	23
Penticton	50	62	23
Vancouver	50	62	23
New Westminster	50	62	23
VICTORIA	50	62	23

## Russians Charge Brundage Seeks to Destroy Olympics

Moscow, (UP) Sovsport, official publication of the Soviet Health Ministry, charged today that Avery Brundage is plotting to exclude the Soviet Union and other communist countries from the Olympics and to destroy the Olympics altogether.

Sovsport attacked Brundage, president of the international Olympics committee, and the "reactionary majority" of the committee which changed Olympic rules at a recent meeting in Mexico.

The publication said the rule changes, reducing the number of Olympic events, were "due to American dictation" and were aimed at American domination of the Olympics.

## Toronto Gets 4 More Cars for Underground

MONTREAL (BUP) — Four more red and cream colored passenger cars for Toronto's new subway will arrive in Montreal about Sept. 17 aboard the Cunard Donaldson liner Cortona.

They are among 104 cars to be built for the subway by the Gloucester Railway Carriage and Wagon Co. Ltd., of England at a cost of \$8,000,000. They will be moved to Toronto on railroad flatcars.

Some farmsteads in Sweden have occupied the same sites for 10 or 15 centuries.

## Hong Kong Said Safe From Attack

Hong Kong, (UP) Malcolm MacDonald, British high commissioner for southeast Asia, said today this crown colony "would be defended successfully" from any Chinese Communist attack.

MacDonald predicted steady if slow progress against the Communist threat to the whole of southeast Asia.

He said he did not anticipate any Communist attack on Hong Kong. But he added: "of course, if the situation arose, Hong Kong would be defended — and would be defended successfully. We have our plans."

## B.C. Man Acquitted Of Manslaughter

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alan D. Wilson, 35, of Britannia Beach, was acquitted Friday on a charge of manslaughter in the traffic death of Mrs. Kay Ricci in April.

Wilson was convicted of the reduced charge of dangerous driving by the assize court jury and was remanded for sentence. Mrs. Ricci, 31, was killed in a two-car collision here April 5.

## Island Digest

PORT ALBERNI — Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi has promised a delegation from Sproat Lake Ratepayers' Association that a new bridge will be built over Sproat River at the falls near the present bridge.

Since it will also span the MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. logging road, the company must agree to the present plan, as it will share the cost. If it disagrees, then new plans will be prepared.

SOOKE — Sambo the cougar hound freed his 39th cougar Wednesday at Sandstone Creek, near Jordan River, after gunfire of crowd hunters sent the big predator into plain view on the West Coast Road.

Sam's owner, Ted Shaw, assisted by Buster Monk, killed the animal.

NANAIMO — Les Barley has been re-elected president of Nanaimo Figure Skating Club, with Mrs. C. W. E. Locke, vice

president, and Mrs. Barley, honorary secretary.

SOOKE — Elder's Sooke junior boys' softball team, district champions, will play Sooke seniors at 1.30 p.m. Sunday and Victoria Tillamums at 5.30 p.m. in benefit games to aid Sooke polio victims.

COURTENAY — Officials of School District 71 reported 2,575 children returned to school in the district this week. A new school at Royston, and a renovated barracks block at Comox airport, have helped to relieve congestion in their respective areas.

PORT ALBERNI — Rail logging that began here in the early 1920's came to an end this week when the last trainload of logs from MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. Sproat Lake-Ash River operations was dumped at the company's booming ground.

From now on all hauls will be made by trucks on a new work of roads built to serve the whole operation.

## Rapid Industrial Expansion Draws Women to Engineering

TORONTO (BUP)—Canada's mammoth engineering development has attracted women to the male-dominated field and today there are 12 registered engineers in Ontario.

The executive of the 11,000-member association of professional engineers in Ontario is encouraging young women to take up the masculine profession.

Executive director Thomas M. Medland said: "If women engineers can step in to alleviate the engineer shortage, we are only too pleased to welcome them into the association."

Elizabeth MacGill of Toronto, a consultant in aeronautical engineering, thinks more women should study engineering and that probably many don't realize how interesting it is.

After 26 years of working with all-male colleagues, Miss MacGill reports she has always been treated as a professional equal and there has never been any sign of antagonism displayed against her or any other woman in the profession.

## CHOSEN FOR GALLERY

She gets along so well with her co-workers that she has the distinction of being the only woman chosen to sit for her photograph for the Gevaert gallery of Canadian executives.

Another woman engineer, however, finds herself surrounded by prejudice in her work as a chemical engineer in charge of the laboratory at a flow meter company in west Toronto.

Kathleen Hill, 25, a University of Toronto graduate, said: "I've found most employers are prejudiced against women engineers and make it difficult for us to find jobs in a strictly engineering capacity."

## ANALYZED RIVERS

The only woman engineer in the plant, Miss Hill said she entered the field because she liked physics, mathematics and

chemistry. During her summer holidays while a student, she worked with the federal bureau of mines and helped make a survey of Canada's waters to analyze the chemical content of lakes and rivers for industrial use.

A married specialist in electronics, Mrs. Edna MacLean of Penticton, B.C., believes women have as much place in the engineering field as men. She is currently working in the new products section of the appliance-electronics division at the Canadian Westinghouse Company of Hamilton.

In the United States an engineering crisis has resulted in a direct call to women to enter the profession.

Professor Cecilia Foelich of New York City College School of Technology said many branches of engineering, such as electronics, acoustics, chemical and engineering design are ideally suited to women.

The six-year industrialization plan in Pakistan, started in 1950, is estimated to cost \$800,000,000.

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CALGARY ALBERTA

## Pair Admit Smuggling \$15,000 In Stolen Goods Into Canada

CALGARY (CP)—Two Texans, Joseph R. Brown, Waco, and Richard N. Kent, Wichita Falls, pleaded guilty Friday to possession of \$15,000 worth of stolen property, all of which was smuggled across the United States-Canada boundary. They were remanded to Monday for sentence.

Most of the property consisted of business machines which police said were stolen by the pair in break-ins in several U.S. cities, but also included such varied loot as shotguns and radios.

They had managed to dispose of about \$13,000 worth of loot, nearly all of which was recovered from business firms in Alberta.

They were arrested here last Monday after a business man to whom they had sold several machines took them into a dealer for trade-in purposes and discovered by the serial numbers they were listed as stolen.

## CHARGED WITH MURDER

CALGARY (CP)—A 28-year-old Calgary man was charged Friday with the sex slaying of Mrs. Harla Middlestadt six months ago. Calgary police laid the charge on Robert James Sims just two days after his own wife charged him with assault "for her own protection."

Mrs. Middlestadt, a 54-year-old YMCA housekeeper, was found bludgeoned to death in an east-end alley after being attacked March 7. Police said first indication of Sim's connection with her death came when fingerprints on a blood-

## Campaign Manager Lacking—and So Is Smith Campaign

Ald. Don Smith, widely mentioned as a mayoral candidate in the forthcoming civic election, denied emphatically today a report that he had already appointed a campaign manager.

Ald. Smith, youthful member of Victoria City Council, said he is not prepared to make any statement on whether he will or will not be a candidate.

"That's just idle chatter on the part of someone," he said of the campaign manager report.

"I have no campaign manager, no campaign committee and no campaign."

stained car found near the scene matched those of the accused.

## TRADE GROUP TO VISIT

REGINA (CP)—A three-man Scottish industrial commission will visit Regina, Saskatoon and Prince Albert beginning Sept. 18 to survey trade possibilities. The commission has been sent to western Canada by the Scottish Development and Industry Council to investigate prospects for increasing Scotland's exports.

Sir Alexander McColl, a member of the pre-war Scottish development council who has been associated with the council's London committee since its

formation in 1948, will head the party, which will be in Saskatoon Sept. 18, Prince Albert Sept. 19 and Regina Sept. 21.

ALBERTA POLIO TOTAL 523 EDMONTON (BUP) — Alberta's polio total climbed to 523 cases, including 29 deaths, today with the report of one additional fatality and four more cases.

The latest death reported by provincial health officials was that of a 20-year-old Smith, Alta., youth.

All polio bans in the province will be lifted Monday morning, with the opening of schools, although provincial health authorities have given local health boards permission to continue bans in their own communities should the epidemic warrant such action.

## Military Orders

40th TECHNICAL SQUADRON, RCNEM Orders for next week: Tuesday, Sept. 15—1945 hours, NCO's operational meeting; 2000 hours, unit parade, dress roll call.

Thursday, Sept. 17—Recreation shooting for those detailed. Duties—Orderly sergeant, Sgt. W. H. Goddard.

4th FIELD HYGIENE SECTION, RCNEM Tuesday, Sept. 15—Unit training will resume and your attendance is requested.

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"The Schirmer Inheritance," by Eric Ambler.  
"Come My Beloved," by Pearl Buck.  
"This Rough Magic," by Edith Pargeter.

### T. EATON

"Too Late the Phalarope," by Alan Paton.  
"Beyond This Place," by A. J. Cronin.  
"Not Guilty," by Lee Thayer.

## Nicol's Nonsense Will Tickle Fans

"Twice Over Lightly," by Eric Nicol. The Ryerson Press, 137 pp., \$2.50.

Eric Nicol's third column of collected humorous pieces follows the chuckly pattern set by the first two. (The Roving I and Sense and Nonsense) and will be welcomed by his many fans.

As always, he displays a fine feeling for the humor of exaggeration, and is able to twist the ordinary events of normal living into weird and wonderful experiences.

Most of the selections in "Twice Over Lightly" have appeared in The Vancouver Province, for which Mr. Nicol writes thrice weekly.—M.R.

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## BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

Every so often a British or U.S. periodical gets the idea that it would be good to run a piece about Canadian living within their boundaries or somebody who is approximately a critic living here at home. Whether or not these surveys of what's what on the Canadian literary scene are ever read in Britain or the U.S.A. or whether they attract any interest in Canadian authors or sell more Canadian books is very doubtful, but one sure thing is that the people back home read them carefully and with a bit of a chip on the shoulder.

For 50 years at least there have been certain literary outlets for criticism in this country. Often they have carried hard-hitting comment on the local scene but rarely do they ever attract much attention from the literati. But just let, say, the New York Times carry a similar outburst and everybody goes through it with a fine tooth comb looking for playmate errors, treacherous opinion, or the omission of their best friends' names.

Maybe it's not what you have to say but where you say it that counts when you're talking about Canadian literature.

Anyway a young Canadian writer who is living in England at the moment was rash enough to expound his opinions on Canadian authors the other day in John O'London magazine. As soon as I read it I knew that Norman Levine was going to be taken over the jumps. So far I have read seven attacks in the nation's press on Levine's opinions. They are all on different grounds. One of my literary conferees, for example, said that "the most notable blot" on Mr. Levine's piece was that he forgot to mention Wilson Macdonald. Another went through the novelists mentioned in the article then added 10 more who ought to have been included—all of them personal friends of the offended critic which, of course, might be a coincidence.

So it goes. In a land where so few books are published in



Creates Uproar

Norman Levine's review of Canadian authors, featured in John O'London's Weekly, has created a furore. James Scott reports in the accompanying article. Elsewhere on this page appears Marguerite Laughlin's review of Mr. Levine's first novel, "The Angled Road."

a year it is a terrible temptation to become a special pleader. In fact none of us is entirely exempt. Just the same I'd say more power to Norman Levine for convincing a British editor that Canadian authors are worth writing about. And if he missed out one or two of my friends here and there I still can't call the crime very heinous.

### Puckish Book

By Evelyn Waugh

The most interesting literary curiosity to come to this desk so far this fall is Evelyn Waugh's little book, "Love Among the Ruins." This is a puckish book which the publishers say was designed "only to provide an hour's amusement for the still civilized." Don't know whether I belong to that category but I was amused. It's about a young man, product of a Britain which has succumbed completely to the theory of the welfare state, who falls in love with a bearded lady. The state gets rid of her beard for her and in his subsequent frustration the hero's incipient tendency to incendiary breaks out with spectacular results. The drawings, by the author, complete the bizarre touch, but, still civilized or no, I'd guess you will be amused.

Quite by chance met Robert Marvish (I discussed his "A House of Her Own" at some length here last spring) on a Toronto street. He is just back from some seafaring and apparently the salt air stirs his creative instincts. Anyway he says his second novel, "The Eternal Voyagers" will be published the end of this month and his third, "The Destruction of Texana" is tentatively scheduled for next spring.

Asked him what he thought of the University of Toronto's announcement that this year it is offering \$1,000 in prize money for undergraduate writing. Allowed Mr. Marvish that he might have finished his course if they had been going in his time. "But then I might never have gone to sea and seen the world," he added, "and that would have been bad."

I suppose it's just the old question of the ivory tower versus the rough, rugged world of experience.

On that, I have no special convictions either way.

## REVIEW IN BRIEF

### NEW CAIN NOVEL TENDER, FAST-PACED

James M. Cain of the hard-hitting, rough-talking hero and heroine changes the locale in "Galatea" (Knopf) from the usual California countryside to Maryland.

In the new novel that is slightly reminiscent of his "The Postman Always Rings Twice" Cain tells the story of Duke Webster, a would-be fighter who found success as a trainer and came East when he ran into trouble.

In Maryland he was arrested for holding up a filling station. A prosperous restaurant owner, Val Valenti, takes him on probation—but it was a strange sort of probation with Valenti holding his confession and Webster never coming to trial.

On his first day at Valenti's country place Webster is confronted by a girl who could have been beautiful but who was grossly fat. They became friends, for she accepts him as an equal.

Webster, the trainer, helps her conquer her appetite and Holly Valenti once more becomes beautiful. There follows terror and tragedy and a typical James M. Cain bit of violence.

Some of "Galatea" seems far-fetched, but on the whole it is strangely tender, sometimes brutal but always swift-moving.

## NARINE ON STAMPS

Ross O'Shaughnessy of San Francisco, doyen of American dealers and a regular visitor to Victoria for the last 25 years, has been spending a few weeks in town looking up old acquaintances. For the first time Ross was alone on his travels, for his sister, who always accompanied him to Victoria, passed away last January.

Ross arrived in San Francisco when a boy, and was a full-fledged stamp dealer before the earthquake, which wiped him out completely. Nevertheless he managed to re-establish himself as soon as things settled down, and became one of the best known philatelists in the west. He traveled extensively in the United States and Europe on behalf of Crocker, the millionaire collector, and collaborated with him in writing the famous book, on Hawaiian stamps of which Crocker at that time had the finest lot in existence.

Ottawa is about to bring out a new 50¢ stamp, which I understand will feature the rayon industry. Other projected issues are, to depict Canadian wild flowers and also native art, so we may have some attractive pictorials before long.

## COMPELLING, SENSITIVE

## Canadian's First Novel Is Promising

"THE ANGLED ROAD," by Norman Levine; McClelland and Stewart, 158 pp.; \$3.00.

Reviewed by MARGUERITE LAUGHLIN

The author of this highly promising novel is a Canadian, of whom we should all be proud. "The Angled Road," his first book, is written about life and love.

The story is laid around the life of David Wrixon, whose parents had known better days. When David was a lad of ten years the family moved to a drab neighborhood in a large Canadian city. To earn a meagre living his father peddled vegetables from a horse-drawn rig.

The years pass quickly and the path of David's life holds many adventures, yet each leads to an angled road.

As a boy David helped his

father sell vegetables; as a youth he was apprenticed to an architect; and as a young man he enlisted in the air force during the war and received his commission as a pilot. While overseas he flew his plane on many dangerous missions.

On his return to Canada he found it hard to settle down to the former routine of life and difficult to adjust himself to civilian ways.

At home and abroad, the women he loved—and there were several—each helped to develop a different yet vital part of his character.

His mother was his first and longest love. A religious person who gave him his first understanding of faith, and her influence was a strong anchor in his life.

In this out-of-the-ordinary novel of human love and understanding, weakness and frailty, Mr. Levine writes his compelling novel with sensitive feeling, which comes from a deep knowledge of human nature. His keen perception grasps the fundamentals of life and truth.

Besides "The Angled Road" Mr. Levine has already published books of poetry and short stories.

Now residing in a Cornish village, he is writing a second novel which will be anticipated with much pleasure.

By far the best feature of the book is its illustrations. These photographs, mainly by the author, are exceptionally good, and on their account the book merits a place in a collection of ocean voyages.

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PRIMA BALLERINA of the famed Sadler's Wells Ballet, Margot Fonteyn will appear in Vancouver when the company opens there for one week at the Orpheum Theatre, November 17. Famous Artists' Series ticket-holders in Victoria may now reserve for Sadler's Wells Ballet Co. performances at Vancouver.

TRY FAIRFIELD TAXI  
B 6341 or B 1217  
Under New Management

DANCING EVERY FRIDAY and SAT. NIGHT  
TED SPENCE'S ORCHESTRA  
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No Registration Fee or Club to Join! You learn to make just what you want under expert instruction. Classes are limited to 15 persons. 2-hour lesson. 50¢. Classes every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30-9:30. Register before September 20.

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Spread your Donation out over a whole year... pay any amount you wish weekly, monthly or any other way you choose as indicated on the Pledge Form. Check your budget and SEE HOW MUCH EASIER IT WILL BE FOR YOU TO MAKE A MORE GENEROUS DONATION!



## THE NEW BUDGET WAY MAKES IT EASIER FOR ALL OF US TO GIVE MORE

### HOW MUCH SHOULD YOU GIVE?

In 1952 there were 160,000 individual instances of help. If each one of these created a cost of just one dollar, it would be more than the entire amount collected in the 1952 Community Chest Drive. HOW MUCH SHOULD YOU GIVE? Here is a guide for you, based on average contributions throughout the country:

Monthly Salary \$130 — Monthly — \$ .44  
Monthly Salary \$208 — Monthly — .65  
Monthly Salary \$260 — Monthly — .88  
Monthly Salary \$364 — Monthly — 1.45

Use these proportions as a guide to the amount you give. Note the easy payments which may be deducted from your salary in your own office if you wish.



A GENEROUS HEART IS A HAPPY HEART

### PUBLICITY AND COLLECTION CAMPAIGN COSTS ARE KEPT TO A MINIMUM

The least expensive form of publicity and collection is used throughout the Community Chest Fund Raising Campaign so that almost the entire total received in donations goes direct to Community Chest Services.

IT'S EASIER TO GIVE MORE, SO—

## LET'S GO OVER THE TOP!



## Series to Bring Six Top Stars

Famous Artists' series for 1953-1954 will bring to Victoria six of the top ranking artists in the entertainment field, five of whom have never before appeared in this city.

Opening the series will be the great British pianist, Benno Moiseiwitsch, who will perform at the Royal Theatre on Thursday, October 15. After a concert last season in Washington, D.C., the Washington Star wrote of Moiseiwitsch: "A thrilling experience—a ravishingly beautiful performance. Such a moving execution of melodies, made haltingly beautiful, and such accomplished phrasing, has not been heard here in many a day, if ever."

Also featured on the Victoria series are: The glamorous soprano star of the Metropolitan and San Francisco opera, Bidu Sayao; Andres Segovia, long acclaimed the world's greatest virtuoso on the guitar; William Warfield, thrilling first-magnitude baritone star of concert, stage and screen, one of the greatest voices of the decade; Richard Tucker, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera,

radio, television and recording star; and the fabulous international concert comedienne, Anna Russell, in a collection of her devastating sketches on familiar types of concert performers. Miss Russell appeared in Vancouver last season, and was such a sensation she was immediately re-booked for Vancouver and Victoria.

Victoria season subscribers not only enjoy the best seating for the entire series, at a great monetary saving, but also have the same advance booking privilege, offered to Vancouver subscribers on the famed Sadlers Wells Ballet, appearing at the Orpheum Theatre in Vancouver for one week, opening November 17. Series ticket-holders may reserve now for all performances, and on opening night receive a reduction in price for the first Canadian performance of the full-length four-act "Swan Lake," exactly as presented at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

Famous Artists' box office opens Monday at Fletcher's Music Store for series ticket reservations.

## CHILDREN'S CLASSES AT ARTS CENTRE NOW BEING REGISTERED

More than 1,000 children a month are expected to attend art classes here during fall and winter months, according to Greater Victoria Arts Centre curator, Colin Graham.

Mr. Graham said today that as well as classes in drawing, painting and handicrafts it is expected a choral group will be organized.

Adult evening classes also will be a feature of the 1953-54 Arts Centre program. These will be under direction again of Mrs. Ina Unthoff. First class is set for Wednesday, Oct. 7, with registration taking place at the gallery on a date to be announced.

Registration of children who had not attended summer-

time classes was held today from 11 to 12 noon and will continue Tuesday and Wednesday, 3.30 to 4.30 p.m. A fee of \$3 for 12 lessons is payable at time of registration.

Here is the schedule of classes, the instructor's name appearing in brackets:

Four and Five-Year-Olds—Painting and story-telling (Mrs. Eade), Tuesday, 10 to 11.30 a.m.

Four and Five-Year-Olds—Painting and story-telling (Mrs. Shadbolt), Thursday, 10 to 11.30 a.m.

Six and Seven-Year-Olds—Painting and drawing (Mrs. Fahey), Wednesday, 4 to 5.15 p.m.

Eight and Nine-Year-Olds—Painting and drawing (Mrs.

Kerkham), Friday, 4 to 5.30 p.m.

Nine and 10-Year-Olds—Painting and drawing (Mr. Williams), Tuesday, 4 to 5.30 p.m.

11 and 12-Year-Olds—Painting and drawing (Mr. Cross), Thursday, 4 to 5.30 p.m.

13 to 15-Year-Olds—Sketching and painting (Mrs. Mitchell), Saturday, 9.30 to 11 a.m.

Six to Eight-Year-Olds—Handicrafts (Mrs. Beckwith), Saturday, 2 to 3.30 p.m.

Eight to 12-Year-Olds—Painting and drawing (Mrs. Unthoff), Saturday, 10 to 11.30 a.m.

It should be noted weekday classes will commence Sept. 21, but Saturday morning classes will not begin until Oct. 10.

## Art in Review

By COLIN GRAHAM

The exhibition of color lithography, which opened at the Arts Centre this week, is a particularly notable one, since most of today's leading artists from all countries are represented. As lithography as a medium is still somewhat esoteric to many people, I hope I may be forgiven for mentioning something of the historical background to this show.

The art of lithography is basically a process of taking prints off a slab of limestone that has been painted or drawn on with greasy inks or crayons.

Invented in 1798 by a German called Senefelder, the process was developed in the latter 19th century into a technique of surprising range and flexibility. In the hands of such artists as Daumier, Lautrec and Bonnard it sprang into prominence as a medium of major importance.

At first restricted to black and white, it was not until the 1880's that colored inks came into general use.

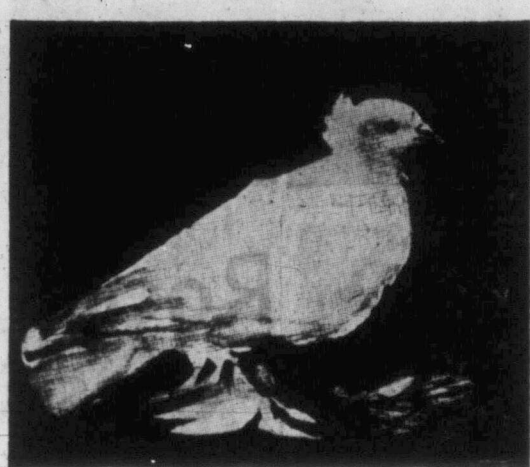
During the first quarter of the current century lithography was maintained on a respectable but hardly spectacular esthetic level, and it was not until the

1930's that a new burst of experimentation led to a wide renewal of interest in the untried possibilities of the medium.

NEW VITALITY

The years since the close of the last war have witnessed a general resurgence of interest in the graphic arts, and lithography has shared this access of favor. So much so that we now appear to be in one of those periods when, experimentation having opened up entirely new vistas, the whole field of lithographic work has become infused with the vitality that springs from new ideas.

Chief among the lithographers of our time is, of course, Picasso, who has exploited the possibilities of the medium with a resourcefulness and thoroughness which, one might think, would leave little else to be said with ink and limestone. Picasso is represented by one large work



PICASSO: "Pigeon" (Lithograph).

## IN TOWN TONIGHT

### ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS — "Trouble Along the Way" at 1.37, 5.31, 9.10.

"The Blue Gardenia" at 3.56, 7.30.

CAPITOL — "Roman Holiday" at 1.37, 4.01, 6.25, 8.51.

DOMINION — "The Silver Whip" at 2.21, 4.48, 7.15, 9.47, plus "G.I. Jane" at 1.16, 3.43, 6.10, 8.42.

FOX — "The Quiet Man." Two complete showings at 6.50 and 9.

OAK BAY — "Passport to Pimlico" at 7.21, 9.27.

ODEON — "The Cruel Sea" at 1.24, 4.07, 6.40, 9.13. Last show 8.45 p.m.

PLAZA — "The Bandits of Corsica," plus "Bal Tabarin."

ROYAL — "Dangerous When Wet" at 1.00, 3.14, 5.17, 7.20, 9.28.

TILLICUM — "The Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend" plus "Thieves Highway." Show starts at 7.45 p.m.

### ON THE STAGE

TOTEM — "Jane Steps Out" on stage at 8.30.

OUTDOOR ATTRACTIONS

BUTCHARD'S GARDENS — Illuminated until 11.30 p.m.

### St. Luke's Players

"MIRANDA" a COMEDY By Peter Blackmore

At ST. LUKE'S PARISH HALL CEDAR HILL CROSS ROAD

Sat. Sept. 26; Monday, Sept. 28 and Tues. Sept. 29

Tickets at Fletcher's Music Store, after Sept. 21, or at door—75¢

Doors Open 7.30 p.m. Curtain 8.15 p.m.

### STARTS MONDAY

A DELIGHTFUL ROMANCE

Dealing With "Wife"

Hilariously Romantic! M-G-M presents

Cary GRANT

DEBORAH WALTER

KERR PIDGEON

DREAM WIFE

Betta ST. JOHN

BUDDY EDWARD

BAER - FRANZ

Royal

### The Coming Week at the Gallery

1040 MOSS

Sept. 13 to Sept. 19

• Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Open House at Gallery.

• Tuesday - Saturday - 1 5.30 p.m.

Second World Biennial of Color Lithography, showing 65 works from 15 countries.

Paintings by Emily Carr

• Friday - 2.30 p.m., Lecture Tour

7.30 - 9.30 - Gallery Open

Evening Adult Painting Classes

Commencing October 7

Registration Open

Children's Painting Classes

Age 4 through 15 years

Registration at Gallery

Tuesday and Wednesday

at 2.30 to 4.30

ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA

## TODAY

LUXTON FALL FAIR

Midway sponsored by Vic-Van Isle Kinsmen Club

Free Kiddie Rides

Free Taxi from Colwood Corner to Fairground

DANCE

9 to 1 a.m.

## VICTORIA TIMES

WARNER

PATHE CANADIAN

NEWS

Mother Goose Characters Come to Life at Stanley Park Zoo, Vancouver.

Iran's Young Shah Returns in Triumph to His People.

Morocco Is Restless as Berber Tribesmen Ride Out of the Desert.

18 Aquatic Maids Hit the Water in 3-Mile Championship Race in Lake Ontario.

"DANGEROUS WHEN WET" starring ESTHER WILLIAMS

ROYAL NOW SHOWING

Season Tickets Now!

Eaton's Music Centre

Daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Season Ticket Prices for Eight Concerts

19.80 16.20 12.60 9.00

You are advised to order seats early as pre-season sales now are well above any previous season.

## ENDS TODAY!

MGM's SPLASHY Technicolor Musical

"DANGEROUS WHEN WET" starring

Esther WILLIAMS

Fernando LAMAS - Jack CARSON

Charlotte GREENWOOD

Denise DARCEL

Copenhagen "City of Towers"

Colorful Cartoon - Times News

Doors 1 p.m.

Feature 1.11, 3.14, 5.17, 7.20, 9.28

Royal

## ENDS TODAY "ROMAN HOLIDAY"

At 1.37, 4.01, 6.25, 8.51

Starring Gregory Peck - Audrey Hepburn

Capitol

STARTS MONDAY!

THE STAGE TRIUMPH THAT

ROCKED THE NATION FOR

THREE SOLID YEARS!

Stalag 17

"Lust comedy, realism and melodrama are expertly blended in rollicking entertainment"

—N.Y. Journal-American

Stalag 17

"As funny and as compelling in the movies as it was on Broadway"

—N.Y. Herald-Tribune

Stalag 17

starring

WILLIAM DON HOLDEN - TAYLOR

OTTO PREMINGER

Produced and Directed by BILLY WILDER

THE MOTION PICTURE THAT WILL MAKE YOU LAUGH, CRY AND CHEER!

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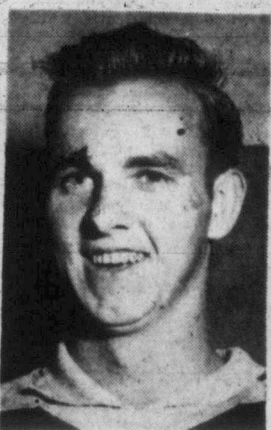
# Shamrocks Ready for First Canadian Championship Bid



RED McMILLAN



NORM COATES



ALAN GILL



JIM HETHERINGTON



BOB MONAGHAN



BOB ANDERSON



BILL ANDREWS



RALPH BAKER



JACK NORTHUP



ARCHIE BROWNING



WHITEY SEVERSON



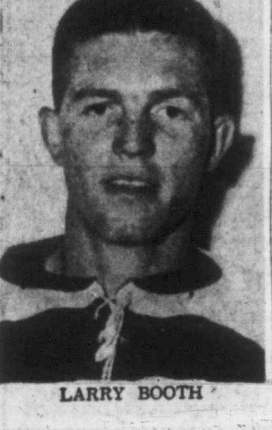
TOM DRUCE



DUFF McCAGHEY



LEN SCOTT



LARRY BOOTH

## Rocks Get Two Players; Petes to Arrive Sunday

**Eastern Champs Will Seek 3rd Mann Cup Title**

By CEC PERDUE  
Peterborough Examiner

PETERBOROUGH — Seeking their third straight Mann Cup title, the Peterborough Trailermen left for the west Saturday to open the big series in Victoria Monday night.

This year's edition of the eastern champions is a strong one, though very similar to the club which won last year. The players average 25 years in age, are fairly husky, rugged and experienced. They have some speed merchants but are not noted for playing a wide-open game. They won 25 of 30 scheduled games, took Orillia four straight in eastern semifinals, and ousted St. Catharines in finals four to one.

### LINE-UP CHANGES

Like Hildebrand may play the first Mann Cup game before leaving for pro hockey commitments, trying out with New York Rangers and, if he misses there, reporting back to Cleveland Barons of the AHL. He is a tricky little forward well up in scoring. Husky defenseman Jerry Fitzgerald will not make the trip, having a teaching job in Toronto. Replacements for these two are high-scoring Ken Croft of Orillia and hustling Derry Davies of St. Catharines. Croft was second high OLA scorer in the regular season.

Lloyd (Moon) Wootton, who twice was voted most valuable player in Mann Cup finals, again guards the twine for the Petes. It is his fourth cup series as he plays for Owen Sound when they won in 1950. Two of his mates, forwards Russ Slater and Curly Mason, also are in their fourth series, being with Owen Sound, too, in 1950. Slater, a slow-moving but fast-breaking forward with a hot shot—and a great staller when short-handed—was fourth highest scorer in the east. He also led the Petes in sniping during their eastern semifinal playoffs.

Two Indian forwards are a big help to the Trailermen. Big Ross Powless led the team in scoring points during the schedule, and Roger Smith is a very fast youngster with a bullet shot.

### PLAYING COACH

Bob Thorpe is the heady playing coach, he and Mason as centres being good at getting the draws and setting up plays.

Three experienced and husky defensemen guard the area in front of Wootton. They are hard-hitting Nip O'Hearn, member of Springfield in the hockey season; tall Harry Wipper, dental student at McGill and football-playing Lou Nickle, voted most valuable in the big series in Toronto last year.

## KIDS WILL BE SEEKING LACROSSE TITLES, TOO

Two local minor lacrosse teams—Stubby's of the Pee Wee League and Victoria Juvenile B All-Stars—will be out to grab provincial titles at Memorial Arena Tuesday night. Stubby's are slated to host South Burnaby in a sudden-death contest for the Pee Wee title at 6:30, while All-Stars meet the juvenile mainland champs at 8. Oak Bay and Esquimalt will play the fourth game of a best-of-five series for the city junior crown at 9:30.

### BLAST CUP HOPES

## U.S. Stars Mortify Canada's Paul, Henri

MONTREAL (BUP)—Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas were top-heavy favorites to all but blast Canada's Lorne Main and Paul Willey off the court today and clinch a United States victory in the American zone Davis Cup final.

The powerful United States team advanced to within one match of clinching the right to meet the survivor of the Belgium-India series Friday when Trabert and Seixas humiliated Henri Rochon and Main in the opening singles play.

The Canadians, with all hope of victory in the series virtually gone, hoped at least to provide sterner competition than Friday and escape further humiliation before the partisan crowds.

Trabert, opening the five-match series, completely outplayed the left-handed Rochon in a 6-2, 6-3, 8-6 victory. Fresh from his triumph over Seixas in the finals of the U.S. singles play last Monday, the 23-year-old Cincinnati star required only 75 minutes to down Rochon while Seixas polished off Main, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, in a mere 60 minutes.

Trabert's punishing ground strokes caught the fancy of a crowd of about 2,500 and provided just about the most interesting phase of the match. Canadian experts said Trabert's ground strokes were the best that had been displayed in Canada in years.

Seixas, on the other hand, employed the strong points that won him the famous Wimbledon crown last July to give him the advantage in nearly every exchange and enabled him to go to the sixth game of the final set before losing his service.

### SLIGHT INJURY

Trabert suffered a slight ankle injury in a fall during the final set but laughed it off with a "nothing serious" while Seixas, in good humor following his easy victory, happily predicted that the U.S. "will go all the way and take that cup back from Australia."

Lawrence Baker of Washington, D.C., non-playing captain of the U.S. team, announced that Barnard Bartzzen of San Angelo, Tex., and Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., would play the final two singles matches Sunday if Trabert and Seixas clinch the series today.

## Salem All Square With Butter-Fingered Tribe

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Spokane reliever Bob Nemes gave up four singles in a row in the eighth inning for the tying and winning runs as Salem beat the Indians 4-3 in the second game of their Western International League playoffs Friday night.

It evened the score at 1-1 in the best-of-seven series between the winners of the first and second halves of regular season play.

Two of five errors committed by the butter-fingered Indians proved costly, allowing the Senators runs in the third and sixth innings for the margin of victory.

Shortstop Gene Tansell made a shoestring catch for the Senators to put down a final Indian threat in the ninth inning after Brown had gone to first on an error and ran home on Sheets' double. Pinchhitter Bob Donkersley lined out to Tansell for the final out.

Dave Dahle struck out five and walked none in going the distance for Salem. Despite their many bobbles, the Indians came up with three double plays.

The biggest crowd seen in the Spokane ball park this year, 2,668, turned out for the game. Gene Roenspie is scheduled to start at the mound for Salem in the third game tonight, opposing Jack Spring.

Salem .001 .001 .020—4 7 1  
Spokane .001 .000—3 8 5  
Dahle and Masters; Worth; Nemes (6) and Sheets.

**Byford, Landess May Dress for Second Game**

By DENNY BOYD

Victoria's newest Shamrocks will not be in uniform Monday when the Irish tackle a job for which they have been preparing themselves for four years.

Low Landess of PNE Indians and Jack Byford of Vancouver Pilseners have both been acquired by the Shamrocks but will not be in strip when the Rocks meet Peterborough Trailermen Monday night in the first game of the Mann Cup lacrosse finals at Memorial Arena.

Shamrock coach Red McMillan, in announcing acquisition of the two players, said today that he felt it only right to start with the team that won the Inter-city Lacrosse League schedule and playoffs.

### WILL SCOUT PETES

However, Landess and Byford, who have been picked up to replace injured Bill Jobb and McMillan, will be among the spectators Monday and may dress for Wednesday's second game of the series.

The Irish ran through an hour and a half drill at the Arena Friday night, their last pre-series scrimmage.

Following the workout McMillan, announced his starting line-up. Big Jim Hetherington, who has been as sound as any goalie in the league since the start of league playoffs, will be between the pipes and will be fronted by defensemen Bill Bamford, Bob Anderson (playing his last game before leaving for the interior), Tom Druce and Bobby Monaghan.

Larry Booth, apparently fully recovered from injuries that kept him out of the final series here, will be back on the first string forward line with Archie Browning and Whitey Severson. Browning has a broken finger-protected by a cast but the digit was broken before the Pilsener final series and he still scored 18 goals in that set.

With Booth back in harness, Al Gill will drop back with Arnie Ferguson and Jackie Northup on the potent second line. Third forward unit consists of Norm Coates, Harry Irwin and Duff McCaghey.

Against Peterborough's record of two successive Mann-Cup championships, Shamrocks will match their own record of not having been beaten at home in 22 consecutive games, including semi-final and final series.

The Peterborough team is expected to arrive in Victoria early Sunday morning. During the afternoon, officials of the Canadian Lacrosse Association will meet with team managers and coaches and referees. The meeting could be an important one as it will likely set the policy for the officials to follow. While western lacrosse at times appears rough, the eastern type is even more so.

How much leniency the Petes are allowed in their eastern style of intimidation checking could well be the deciding factor in the series outcome.

By HALBACK



HARRY IRWIN



BILL BAMFORD



SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 1953

## NOT A NIBBLE IN TUNA-LESS TUNA DERBY

WEDGEPORT, N.S. (BUP)

Officials of the International Tuna Cup Tourney, embarrassed by the third fishless day in the 17-year history of the event, broke with tradition Friday and permitted the world's top anglers to fish in any area which promises a strike.

The officials made their decision following Friday's desperate but fishless search for a strike over a 25-mile area of Soldier's Rip and Oyster Bay. Newspaper, radio and television men, who toured the Rip in a press boat, made it doubly embarrassing to the committee by catching four cod ranging from six to eight pounds.

The tourney winds up today with the first-place Argentinian team expected to finish with its 558 points. Meanwhile, it was a tough tourney for anybody seeking some good fish stories.

## Pete Cooper Takes Lead in Eastern Open

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)

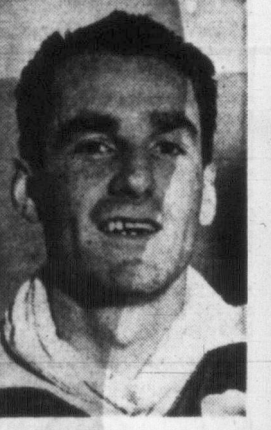
Pete Cooper, who quit his job as a club professional "to shoot for big tournament dough," held a one-stroke lead over the field of 60 today as the \$15,000 Eastern Open Golf Tournament advanced into its semi-final round.

Cooper, scoring six birdies and only one bogey, took over the lead from Ralph Lumeli of Fresno, Calif., Friday, with a sparkling five-under-par 67 to give him a two-day total of 137. The genial former pro at the Century Country Club in White Plains, N.Y., saved his sixth and last birdie for the last hole—a 15-foot putt which assured him the lead at the halfway point.

Behind Cooper was Otto Greiner of White Beaches, N.J., who matched the leader's 67 Friday to give him a two-day total of 138. Doug Ford of Harrison, N.Y.; Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N.C.; Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Wally Ulrich of Maplewood, N.J., were tied for third place with 139's.



ARNOLD FERGUSON



SARGE SAMMARTINO



JACK THOMPSON

**Table Tennis**  
**SEASON OPENS**  
Monday, Sept. 14 to Friday, Sept. 18  
Evenings, 7.30 p.m.  
East Entrance

**CLUB SIROCCO**  
1037 View St.

## Walker Named Top Int. League Pilot

MONTREAL (BUP)—Harry (The Hat) Walker, player-manager of the pennant-winning Rochester Redwings, was named the International League's manager of the year today in a poll of 30 baseball writers in the eight league cities.

## MATT BUSBY WELL RECEIVED IN U.S.

# Britain's Mr. Soccer Scores Hit

Sports writers in Britain covering the game of soccer recently had the enviable task of interviewing a dapper, round character, complete with Panama suit, natty tie, a flashy hat, and the slightest semblance of an American drawl, direct off the trans-Atlantic boat at Southampton.

The man was none other than Matt Busby, Scottish manager of England's First Division Manchester United, just returned from an extensive tour in the United States, where he had been commissioned to impart his wealth of knowledge of Britain's national game to our friends below the border.

Many complimentary titles have been attached to the famous Scot, both during his playing career and then as a manager of luxe, but it was

left to the United States to provide their own expressive "monikers." After being labelled "the maestro" and "the number one manager," he finally finished with the imposing title of "Mr. Soccer."

When the English all-star team was in New York on the conclusion of their American tour last summer, they found much to their surprise that it was Matt Busby who was hitting the headlines not themselves.

Matt, it seems, was looked upon as a doctor called in to revive America's ailing public interest in soccer, and his job was to coach "young America" into becoming as proficient with a soccer ball as most are with a baseball bat.

Busby, of course, started off with the knowledge that still more schools in the New York

area have recently switched from the American style football to the British Association variety.

At one particular coaching class held at Brooklyn College, Busby had the largest coaching class ever to assemble in the States. Even TV cameras turned up and Matt performed before the largest television audience ever to witness anything remotely associated with soccer.

The enthusiasm shown Matt, accompanied by his wife, impressed him so much that his coast-to-coast trip was in itself a joy.

Matt even held a coaching school in Hollywood, spreading the football gospel to budding soccer stars, not film stars.

While in Seattle, Busby paid B.C.'s own Austin Delaney quite a compliment, making

special comment on the Vancouver scribe's knowledge of the game and coaching know-how.

The tremendous success of the Manchester United mentor as a coach, will probably result in his being offered at the end of the current season, another invitation to return to the States. It is interesting to note that there are many folk connected with soccer in the U.S.A. who would gladly pay a king's ransom to persuade Matt to stay permanently.

These people realize the only way to get real football in the States is for a solid foundation to be laid within the schools. This would enable a constant supply of boys with all the necessary fundamentals flowing into the senior teams. They think Matt

Busby is the man to assist them to achieve their dreams, and so do a lot of people in Britain, knowing full well the capabilities of this personable soccer manager.

The only qualm Busby has of the football set-up down south is the tendency of politics to creep into the American Soccer Association. He mentions that when the Republicans came to power in the last election the president of the association, a Democrat, was immediately fired from his post. Busby is of the opinion that politics and football do not mix. How right he is!

However, Manchester is home to the Busbys and duty comes first with Matt, which is unfortunate for the United States, but good business for Manchester and British football.

**SHEARINGS SPEEDWAY**  
30 Odd Drivers in Thrilling All Star Events!  
**THIS SATURDAY NITE**  
Newton vs. Cooper for Track Honors  
ISLAND HIGHWAY AT CORBLE HILL  
Plenty of Cars, Thrills, Jam, Spinouts — 7:45 P.M.

**CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP (MANN CUP)**  
**LACROSSE**  
AT MEMORIAL ARENA, MONDAY, 8.30 P.M.  
**PETERBOROUGH vs. SHAMROCKS**

Season Ticket Holders—Saturday, Sept. 12, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets not picked up before 1 p.m. Saturday will be sold.

General Sale—Saturday, Sept. 12, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and at 7 p.m. For your convenience tickets will be available for games 2, 3, and 4, to be played in this arena, Sept. 16, 18 and 21.

Admission, All Seats Reserved: \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, tax included. No phone orders please. We reserve the right to limit ticket sales.







# Badminton Comes as Tennis Goes

Well, Boss, the highlights of the 52-53 tennis season are now history. Comes the end of August and one expects this, but it is still a bit of a shock to see the tennis schedule torn down and replaced by a slick advertising job on badminton.

The club presidents sure don't miss their cues. The way they convert the flock from summer to winter worship would make an interesting study for the clerics. Of course, not everyone is converted; many tennis enthusiasts feel that badminton ruins their tennis game.

Ted Smythe, current city champion, more or less supports this theory and has sworn off the feathered bird with all the fervor of a man who is cutting out the weed. The fact that he is getting married next month has nothing to do with it. Mind you, the Americans that came up here last month, the lads who swiped all the silverware at the B.C. Open, knocked several local theories for a loop by strongly claiming that the serious tennis player avoids badminton like he would the plague. An

entirely different set of muscles is brought into use, and such gadgets as timing and technique are as different for one sport as they are for another. One has only to watch the first endeavors of the boys and girls for proof of this on the badminton courts.

However, like many more of the better-than-average tennis players, Ted will continue to slug it out on the hard courts throughout the winter months—weather permitting. Met the captain of the Camosun club this week and he was a bit peeved that thus far nary a word had spilled from our pen about this club. We told him, Boss, that we had spent in all some ten hours trying to meet someone with the knowledge but had yet to click. He promised to dig down into the cellar and produce what he claims to be the most interesting club history to appear in this column. Come to think of it, when the present Camosun Club was known as the Kingston Club, the P.N.W. clay court championships were played there.

September is a funny month for the sporting world. A sort

of limbo where summer sports undress and hand over to the winter fellows. You know what we mean, the showers are shared by tennis players and football and rugby enthusiasts alike.

Surprising who one sees on these occasions — Rookie Wright and brother Ken, Tony Bristowe—that chap, Boss, who writes about cricket—Gordon Hartley, who must be the fittest fellow in Victoria, Ernie Costain and Ralph Cosier, football greats of 10 years ago, still keeping in their hands (or feet) and a whole stack of bodies

switching from tennis and baseball to winter recreation.

A. W. E. Pitkethley, president of the tennis side of the VLT and B. is on holiday in Shawigan and claims that the board court there is very good. Not that that means too much in itself but he was thinking over the possibility of introducing one to his own club.

Some of the chaps had fun at Rainbow Beach, Salt Spring Island, recently, on a tennis court made out of the shells and shingle of the beach. The energetic and resourceful

owner of this establishment claims that it can be played on 365 days out of the year.

Well, Boss, before signing off, we must tell you of our quandary. No fewer than seven letters from badminton club presidents have urged us to spare a line in their favor—a sort of pre-season publicity boost—in this column. How to do it is the problem since each one insists that his club is the best, the cheapest and the most desirable.

Looks like a good season ahead.

## Mrs. MacDougall Wins Totem Title

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—Power-hitting Mrs. Helen MacDougall of Saskatoon won the annual Totem Pole women's golf championship Friday in her second attempt, sharing the day's spotlight with 65-year-old Ralph Whaley, who entered today's all-Seattle men's final.

The little blonde from Saskatoon Riverside, runner-up to Mrs. Rennie Robbins of Regina for the Saskatchewan title and winner of the Canadian championship's second flight this year, scored a comeback 3-and-2 victory over 37-year-old Mary Jo O'Brien of Seattle in the 18-hole final.

Whaley, ousted in the 1951 semi-finals by that year's champion, Peter Bentley of Vancouver, won 5 and 4 over M. C. McCray of Los Angeles. There was no tourney in 1952 because of the Jasper Lodge fire and Bentley did not defend his title this year.

Whaley, also in his second try at the Totem Pole, racked up a blazing seven birdies before his match with McCray ended on the 14th hole.

Mrs. J. H. Todd of Victoria, who defeated Mrs. MacDougall on the last hole in the 1951 final, did not defend her title.

## Reduced AHL Opens Slate

NEW YORK (CP)—The American Hockey League, reduced to six teams this season, today announced a 70-game schedule starting with three games on Saturday, Oct. 10.

The defending champions, Cleveland Barons, open in Pittsburgh, while Providence is at Hershey and Buffalo at Syracuse.

### SOCCER MEETING

Final arrangements for league play will be made at a meeting of the Victoria and District Football Association at the British Public Schools Club Tuesday night at 8.

### SOCCER PRACTICE

Heaney's of the Victoria and District Football Association will hold a practice Sunday at 10:30 at Beacon Hill Park.

## Guess What—Whitey Still Tops Times' Poll

With Victoria Shamrocks preparing to do battle with Peterborough Trailermen for the Mann Cup and fan fever reaching a near maximum, it's only natural that votes for players on the local club will pour in.

The Times Athlete of the Month contest.

And it's also not surprising that the club's gritty little captain who incites his club to its utmost, Whitey Severson, will receive a majority of those votes.

Severson, who won his third monthly award last week, received a lion's share of the poll this week, and his followers

have given him a good margin toward his fourth successive monthly award.

Second to Severson in the voting is Joe Travis, popular soccer goalie, who will undoubtedly gain more support when soccer season gets under way.

Jim Hetherington continued to receive his share of ballots this week and gained a notch on Travis.

Any amateur athlete is eligible for the award. Fans are reminded that all they need do is clip the accompanying ballot, fill it in, and mail it to the Amateur Athlete of the Year, Sports Dept., Victoria Daily Times.

### "AMATEUR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR" TROPHY

My vote for the "Amateur Athlete of the Year" is:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Sport \_\_\_\_\_

Submitted by:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Amateur Athlete of the Year Committee, Sports Department—Victoria Daily Times, VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

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Pacific Sheet Metal Works Ltd. VICTORIA NANAIMO

## 'Mo' Ranks With All-Time Greats

Here's the last of a three-part roundup of Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly, golden-haired teen-age golfer.

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

NEA Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK—Veteran tennis coach Mercer Beasley rates Maureen Connolly today as the third greatest woman player of all time, behind Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen and ahead of Alice Marble.

Walter Pate, former Davis Cup captain, feels Little Mo is not quite ready to cope with Wills at her peak or Marble's powerful net game. She might take Lenglen, he believes.

Vincent Richards, one of the all-time greats, believes Lenglen had more finesse and was a better volleyer and Marble might also take Little Mo because of her strong volleys.

"But," adds Vinnie, "the Connolly girl might beat Helen Wills because Helen was not too fast. Believe me, she'd give any of them a darn good set-to. She has the fastest forehand of any girl who ever played."

### ON THE VERGE

When such experts are ready to bracket her with Lenglen, Wills and Marble at their peaks, we know Maureen Connolly is on the verge of all-time greatness. Remember she's only 18. All three concede her game hasn't reached its top effectiveness.

"In two years," says Richards, "she should be at her peak and by that time there may be no comparing anyone with her."

"This girl is always on her toes. She knows tennis in and out, and she has marvelous ground strokes, both forehand and backhand. Her anticipation and natural instinct are terrific. She doesn't volley enough because she doesn't have to. She should play against a man every day who would force her to come to the net and work on her weaker points."

Beasley stresses her speed and footwork. "She's as fast as Lenglen," he claims, "and more agile. What I like best are her down-the-line shots on the run, forehand or backhand."

"It's amazing how she can hit the ball so hard with possibly the lightest racket ever used by a champion and only a four-inch grip."

"To show her championship

qualities, this girl should really be beaten once, but good, I'm afraid she may never be fully tested."

Pate likes her temperament. "She's never flustered," says Pate. "She has courage and determination. To use an old broom, she delivers when the blue chips are down."

Helen Wills holds the record for American singles titles with seven. Little Mo, going after that mark, would be a cinch to surpass it, but for one catch.

She may not remain amateur long enough. Coming from moderate circumstances, Little Mo could hardly resist the lure of big money to become a touring pro. All they need is an attractive enough opponent. Pauline Betz is a possible solution.

### UNDECIDED

Little Mo doesn't say yes and she doesn't say no regarding the prospects of turning professional.

She augments her income as a columnist for the San Diego Union. She started as a copy girl there two winters ago. While on tour she writes one column a week, mostly travelogue.

When she returns home, the output increases to three weekly.

After her graduation from Cathedral High School last year, she enrolled at San Diego College for Women. Mo is dubious about continuing her education because of its conflict with tennis.

That, after all, is her business.

### Handicap Tourney

Draw for a women's 15-and-under handicap golf competition scheduled for play at Uplands Golf Club Monday follows:

10:30—Mrs. D. Rhys-Jones vs. Mrs. R. F. Raine  
10:35—Mrs. A. Dowell vs. Mrs. W. Erickson  
10:40—Mrs. S. D. Horsford vs. Mrs. S. Weston  
10:45—Miss M. Mahoney vs. Mrs. J. Strong  
10:50—Mrs. D. Whyte vs. Mrs. G. Riddell  
10:55—Mrs. B. Thirlwell vs. Mrs. E. H. Livingston  
11:00—Mrs. H. Paterson vs. Mrs. M. Whyte  
11:05—Mrs. H. O. Carson vs. Mrs. J. Clark

**Smoke Pandora CIGARS**  
Cedarap  
SELECT—NATURAL PANETELA—ASTOR

**Browns Clip Bears in Exhibition Grid**  
CHICAGO (AP)—A fourth sweep to a 21-14 National Football League exhibition triumph before 36,796 rain-drenched fans fell short and Cleveland Browns Friday night.

### All-Stars Host UBC Cricketers

A combined cricket club from Alcos and Oak Bay is scheduled to meet a team from UBC in an all day match starting at 11 Sunday morning at Windsor Park.

Victoria's line-up follows: Bob Colquhoun, B. Twamley, Ted Parkins, B. Lennox, Tony Bristowe, A. Wright, Doug Day, J. Moss, A. Jagger, R. Wilkinson, J. Davidson.

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Better than ever! GET A SUPPLY TODAY!  
In Fireplace, Range, Heater or Furnace  
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### HAVE YOUR HOT CAKES AND EAT THEM, TOO!



... which means you can feed the kids—swish off the mess—for this idea, Humber's you'll bless—cause all of a sudden this very night you can entertain by candlelight.

**TABLE AND CHAIRS**—Table top \$129.50 in Daystromite—just sweep it off.  
**MATCHING BUFFET**—4 drawers \$99.50 and sliding glass show space. Extra

It doesn't matter if the kids kick off a little paint on the black wrought iron legs, just pick up a 10c can of black paint and touch it up again.

**HUMBER'S**  
LANGLEY ST.  
GOVERNMENT ST.  
VIEW ST.  
COURT HOUSE  
NEW POST OFFICE  
TEAR THIS OFF AND MAP YOUR WAY

## INSULATE YOUR HOME YOURSELF AND SAVE!

# ZONOLITE

**CLEAN!** Feather-light Zonolite vermiculite granules leave no dust, no mess—are absolutely non-irritating to the most tender skin! Zonolite is 100% fireproof—actually snuffs out flame—termitproof, rotproof, permanent. So efficient it quickly pays for itself in fuel savings!

**QUICK!** In one afternoon, insulate your home for a lifetime! Just pour Zonolite from the bag into attic joists and sidewalls—level it—leave it! Money-saving Zonolite flows into every crack and cranny, leaves no costly heat leaks!

**EASY!** Zonolite pours like popcorn from its lightweight (24 lb.), easy-to-handle bag! So easy to install, it completely eliminates high labor costs. What's more, Zonolite can slash your fuel bills by 40%—give your family greater year 'round comfort—and increase the value of your home!

**AS LITTLE AS \$67.60 DOES THE AVERAGE HOME** (Cost of insulating the average attic.)

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DICK TRACY



NANCY



AROUND HOME



DOTTY



OZARK IRIE



KERRY DRAKE



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY DOP



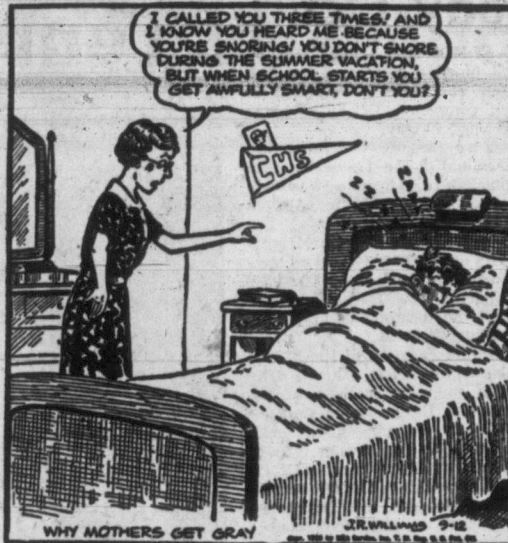
KING AROO



ORPHAN ANNIE



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



MARK TRAIL



JOE PALOOKA

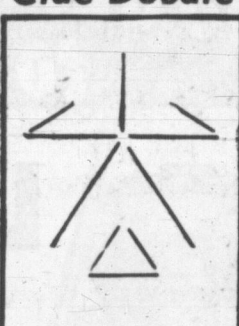


BUZZ SAWYER



TRICKS AND RIDDLES

Clue-Doodle



Worth a Try

When leaving the cafeteria-restaurant, a well-mannered gentleman handed the cashier, who was a puzzle fan, a slip with these magic numbers on it: 1 0 2 0 0 4 1 8 0. Without a word of protest, the cashier permitted the man to leave. What did the note say? Answer in a minute if you can.

Figure Words

Complete these three words by replacing each figure with a letter. The nine new letters that you insert must all be different and they must compose a nine-letter word by themselves.

123FEL DE4567T 789LE

Answer: The correct answer is to substitute the letters F, E, L, D, E, T, 7, 8, 9 for the figures.

UNFINISHED WORK

The letters in the group below can be used to form a perfect word square, i.e., an arrangement in which the words read the same vertically and horizontally. Only a few of the letters are in their proper positions—these are indicated by capitals.

See how quickly you can arrange the others to spell out the right words.

s s i t e  
a s t e a  
i t x a e  
t e a s t  
e a r r d

Answer: The correct words are: s i t e, a s t e a, i t x a e, t e a s t, e a r r d.

RIDDLES

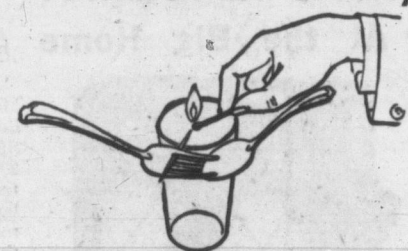
Why is Eire the wealthiest country?

Answer: It is the capital of Ireland.

Why is a tailor a good lover?

Answer: He is an expert at pressing.

A Match for Gravity



Colorgraph for Juniors

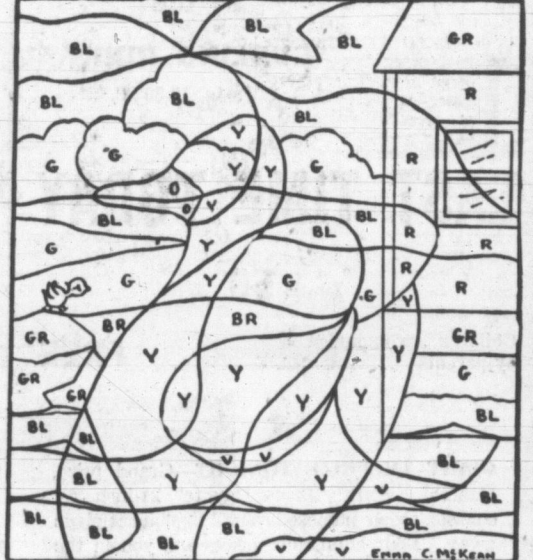
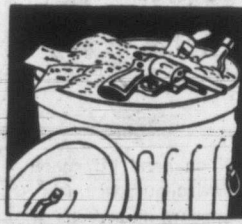


Figure It Out



Can You Do This?



Letter Puzzle

Which four letters will, with the addition of a different middle letter each time, make words meaning: (A) birds; (B) drugs; (C) quantities; (D) portions; (E) slumbers?

Solution to Clue-Doodle

Puzzle elsewhere on this page.





# \$94 Million Vancouver-Edmonton Oil Pipeline To Be Ready Oct. 1

## QUEBEC POLICE ARREST GUIDE WANTED FOR KNIFING

QUEBEC CITY (BUP) — Andre Bernard, 22-year-old north woods guide wanted in connection with stabbing and robbing an American tourist a week ago, was arrested early today at Price, Que., near Mont Joli, 260 miles east of Quebec City, it was learned here.

A government source said the fugitive was arrested in the cellar of a home in the Lower St. Lawrence River village. He was brought to Quebec City for questioning and was to be transferred to Montreal later in the day.

The tourist, Louis Lefevre of Rutland, Vt., was stabbed and robbed of \$325 at St. Michel Des Saints, about 100 miles north of Montreal.

EDMONTON — The 718-mile oil pipeline between Edmonton and Vancouver is expected to be completed Oct. 1, it was learned Friday.

The \$94,000,000 Edmonton terminal of the Trans-Mountain pipeline to Vancouver was dedicated here Friday by Alberta Premier E. C. Manning.

The Edmonton terminal consists of eight 150,000-barrel steel tanks and four of 80,000-barrel capacity. Five feeder lines connect the terminal to major oil-producing areas.

Initial capacity of the 24-inch line will be 120,000 barrels daily with pumping stations at Edmonton, Edson and Kamloops, B.C. By the end of this year, when a fourth station is completed at Black Pool, B.C., capacity will be 150,000 barrels. Trans-Mountain will supply refineries in Vancouver and a new plant being constructed at Kamloops.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, Don L. Roberts, vice-president of Canadian Bechtel Ltd., told businessmen and port authorities that Vancouver should not expect to become a great oil-exporting port as soon as the pipeline opens.

Mr. Bechtel, project manager for the line from Edmonton to the coast, said the competitive position of Alberta crude oil is considerably poorer than it was two years ago when the pipeline was proposed.

Vancouver will have to continue to import oil from California because, he said, in British Columbia the ratio of demand for heavier fuel oils, compared to gasoline, is heavier than the ratio that refineries get out of a barrel of Alberta crude.

## E & N Railway Traffic Cut Probe Urged

Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association has asked the provincial government to "take such action as is necessary to investigate fully" the announced intention of the E. & N. Railway to discontinue its Nanaimo-Parksville passenger service.

In a letter to Premier W. A. C. Bennett, the association president, George E. Bonner, Cobble Hill, asked the premier to consider "several implications" in the railway's plan.

Mr. Bonner claimed the railway is committed in its 1983 articles of agreement to provide service equal to that on the CPR main line, that it controls Vancouver Island Coach Lines, and that as a result of provincial government representations, bus fares are lower than rail fares.

"It is obvious that if the railway company is permitted to discontinue its passenger service between Nanaimo or Parksville to Port Alberni, a further application may be expected for a similar concession in respect of the service between Nanaimo and Courtenay," Mr. Bonner wrote.

If rail service is stopped, he said, "the operators of the railway will not only recover reduction secured in passenger fares, but will carry its passengers by its controlled coach lines at a higher rate, to the detriment of the public."

Mr. Bonner pointed out that through the Public Utilities Commission the province shares responsibility with the federal government in the matter. He added that the company has done little in the last 20 years to improve rail travel except for adoption of diesel locomotives.

## Ex-Polish Consul Gets Temporary Entry

OTTAWA (BUP) — Michael Krycun, who quit as Polish consul in Winnipeg and asked for political asylum in Canada, has been granted six months' temporary entry, immigration authorities said today.

Krycun said he resigned because he did not approve of "the present situation" in Poland.

12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 1953



Winner Gets TV Set

Jack McKay, director of sales for Chisholm Industries, congratulates Mrs. W. Watts, of Suite 3, 46 Douglas Street, Victoria, winner of a 1954 Chisholm television set. Mrs. Watts was one of the 8,000 people who showed up at five appliance dealer stores on Tuesday and Wednesday to witness Victoria's first "live" demonstration of TV.

## Britain Never Stronger, Canadian Club Informed

Donald Grant, a professional lecturer on international affairs, told the Canadian Club Friday that Britain was stronger today than ever before in her history.

He justified this statement by saying the country as a whole was enjoying the highest standard of living ever and the people had never been so healthy.

Even though the "role" of power in the world was now exercised from Washington and not London, London had lost none of its greatness and influence as a result, he said.

Britain's 50,000,000 population was evidence of the nation's strength, he said.

Mr. Grant was introduced by E. G. Rowbottom, deputy minister of trade and industry for the province.

Li. Colonel J. N. Gibson was re-elected honorary secretary-treasurer for the sixth consecutive year.

Barbados in the British West Indies was the only foreign land ever visited by George Washington. The island is renowned for its even, healthful climate, but, ironically, Washington contracted smallpox during his visit there.

## No dust bag to empty!



**\$134<sup>50</sup>**

**FREE DEMONSTRATIONS** See the **FAMOUS LEWYTT CLEANER AT THE HOME APPLIANCE SHOW NOW!**

No messy dust bag to empty • It's quiet—no roar! • 3 filters maintain the air • Super-cleans rugs, sweeps bare floors, dusts, brightens drapes, waxes, sprays, de-moths • So light—easy to use • Complete with 7 work-speeding attachments, yet Lewytt costs no more than ordinary cleaners!

## See "DUO-THERM" Space Heaters

At the Big Home Appliance Show!



Meet us tonight at the big Mc & Mc Booth, and see the 1953 Duo-Therm Space Oil Heaters on display. 22 style-lined oil models to choose from. The new amazing self-lighter—available on 5 Duo-Therm models—lights the fire automatically.

— Also on Display —  
● BEATTY Washers and Ironers  
● THOR Ranges and Refrigerators  
● SPARTON Radio and TV Sets

Also Featured at Your Local Sunset Store

## Valuable Prizes Given Patrons

Mrs. C. B. Mess, 1160 Clovelly Terrace, was winner of the electric range offered as Friday night's door prize at the Home Appliance Show at Victoria Curling Rink.

K. MacLeod, 2533 Sinclair Road, won an electric clock and R. H. Fort, 417 Constance, an electric heating pad. Mrs. Mary Andson, Haro Street, made the draw.

Close to 3,000 persons visited the Home Appliance Show Friday, which concludes tonight.

The event is sponsored by Victoria North Kiwanis Club.

## TCA Schedules New Service to Mexico

MONTREAL (BUP) — Trans-Canada Airlines will inaugurate a once-weekly service between Montreal and Mexico City Oct. 31, almost the same time that Canadian Pacific Airlines plans to start flying to South America from Vancouver.

President Gordon R. McGregor said TCA North Star planes would take 12½ hours for the trip and travel via Toronto.

Turkish iron production will approach 350,000 tons in 1953, compared with 220,000 tons in 1951.

**Why Wait for Your Television Set**

**See This 21" General Electric Set Today!**

**THIS BIG 21" \$369<sup>50</sup> SCREEN, ONLY**

Model CH13, as illustrated, previously sold for \$429.50.

**VISIT THE HOME APPLIANCE SHOW**  
Complete television antenna installation at the Curling Rink done by Atkinson & Pearce.

**Atkinson & Pearce**  
APPLIANCES LTD.  
620 Fort Street at Broad B 8321

**ACTION! RESULTS! PROFITS!**  
Through Newspaper Advertising

MEET US AT THE

**BOOTH TODAY**

**HOME APPLIANCE SHOW**

**CURLING RINK**

Last Day Today, 2 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

**YOUNG & BANFIELD**

FORT at BLANSHARD—B 7181

Visit the

**HOME Appliance SHOW**

at the

**CURLING RINK**

2 P.M. to 10.30 P.M.

**LAST TIME TODAY**

Adults **50¢**

Children, accompanied by parents **FREE**

**GIANT TV PRIZE TONIGHT**—Grand prize, General Electric "Black Daylite" 21-inch TV console. Other numerous small appliances given away. Your admission ticket puts you in the running.

See Yourself on TV

**TV CAMERAMAN** on hand afternoon and evening to televise audience (picture immediately appears on screens of sets throughout the show).

**FASHION PREVIEW FOR FALL**—8.30 p.m., under auspices of Hudson's Bay Company, featuring imported fashions, including the continental influence. A total of 59 coats, dresses, suits, furs, modelled for your approval.

**PLUS**

**LAST WORD IN APPLIANCES**—All major Canadian manufacturers represented with displays of electric and gas appliances. A fine opportunity for would-be or future purchasers to compare the gleaming labor-saving conveniences.

Sponsored by Victoria North Kiwanis Club

**Cavalcade of Entertainment**

You will enjoy to the full, today's great Cavalcade of Entertainment, with the superb new Rogers Majestic 17" table model, 734. Its brilliantly sharp-focused picture has crystal clear definition right to the edges of the screen. Faithful tone is synchronized with the picture through a unique front-mounted speaker. Four-position switch adjusts signal strength for any TV area. Built-in antenna for local reception. Cabinet in walnut, mahogany or oak with matching base. Easily, cheaply adaptable to U.H.F.—Height 20½", width 20", depth 20½".

**ROGERS MAJESTIC TV**

DISTRIBUTED IN WESTERN CANADA BY

**MARSHALL-WELLS COMPANY LIMITED**

**KENT'S**

742 Fort St. Phone E 7104

**DELTA ELECTRIC**

714 Cormorant St. Phone G 7416





## BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

A young lady who is on the verge of matrimony came round to see us the other day, seeking advice. It appears she had a secret, and did not know whether to confess it to her man before or after marriage. Naturally, I withdrew from the room, while the young lady and my favorite wife discussed this delicate matter, so I am not sure what the final decision was. But I couldn't help over-hearing part of the discussion (we have big, roomy keyholes at our house) and I must say, it shocked me.

Her secret was, she couldn't cook. "I can't even boil an egg," she said. My favorite wife tried to comfort her, saying that her man probably preferred scrambled eggs, anyway, but the young lady was really worried. "What will I do if he ever gets tired of eating out?" she asked.

Well, let us leave her with her own personal problem (it is getting a little drafty around the ears) and look at the situation from a wider angle.

While it is not true that most young ladies of the current marriageable generation are unable to boil an egg, it is equally true that the vast majority are unfit to enter a self-respecting kitchen.

I suspect this is because young ladies no longer learn to cook at their mother's aprons.

There was a time when young ladies, at a most tender age, such as six or seven, were introduced into some of the sacred rites of the culinary arts. Nothing elaborate, mind you, just a simple five-course luncheon, or the least complicated omelette aux fines herbes.

This was accomplished under the supervision of mother herself, and the lessons learned in childhood were remembered through the years.

Now the young ladies are tossed into the school system where they are taught how to turn on an electric stove and operate a pop-up toaster.

But to get back to the larger implications of our bride-to-be who can't cook: for the sake of domestic peace and tranquility, it is time for a new approach to the problem. If the brides aren't capable of cooking, there is only one solution.

The bridegrooms should be taught to cook. By their fathers, naturally.

With the male half of the partnership in full charge of the kitchen, the chances of a long and happy married life, free from indigestion, would be greatly enhanced.

The simple fact of the matter is, men are much better cooks than women.

And with men presiding over the skillet, women would have more time for chores within their limited capabilities, such as hauling out the ashes and getting the garbage ready for the collectors.

## Youth Polio Victim

47th Case Goes To Isolation

Victoria's 47th case of polio was admitted to isolation at Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday. He is a 17-year-old city youth.

A new iron lung has been speeded to the hospital, a gift from the people of Victoria through the recent cash campaign of the Vic Van Isle Kinsmen. Victorians donated over \$2,100.

Due to a recent slight increase in the frequency of cases (there were five reported this week, including one fatality), the lung had to be pressed into immediate service.

There was no time for an official presentation.

"That part doesn't matter," said Vic Van Isle polio fund chairman Ed Bergeron.

"The main thing is the people of Greater Victoria answered the call and the lung was here when it was needed."

Medical administrator at the hospital, Dr. J. L. M. Anderson, says recent cases, with the exception of a little girl who died Wednesday, Heather Grace Marchment, eight, 999 Darwin, have been less severe.

He added thanks on behalf of the hospital and the isolated patients to the Vic Van Isle Kinsmen and the district residents who contributed to the fund.



Salvation Army hostel to get \$50,000 remodeling.

## \$50,000 Job To Renovate SA Hostel

Word Awaited From Headquarters; New Warehouse Addition Planned

Salvation Army will do a \$50,000 reconstruction job on its hostel at 529 Johnson to make more comfortable the quarters for the homeless who seek shelter there.

The plan has been contemplated for some time, Major H. J. Martin, of the Salvation Army, said today.

As soon as authority is received from headquarters of the Army in Toronto, tenders will be called, he added.

Plans and specifications have been prepared by architects Wade & Stockhill. Work will include construction of a warehouse addition, as well as remodeling of the old building at the Johnson Street end of "Vad" dington alley, directly opposite Store Street.

The old brick building, built during the days when Victoria was playing host to gold hunters going to and from the Klondike fields, and sailormen of the sealing and whaling fleets, has been a familiar landmark with its tower and ornate facade for many years.

Its front will be much changed by reconstruction. The new warehouse will be erected along the lane.

**NEW APARTMENTS**  
Craigdarroch on Fort Street, former estate of the Dunsmuirs, is rapidly being developed as the site of modern apartment buildings.

Newest apartment block, designed by Architect Patrick Birks, will cost \$75,000.

The site on Fort at the junction of Yates, has been cleared and excavations are proceeding for a three-story frame and stucco block of 15 suites.

Owner and contractor is Evald Past, 3250 Beach Drive. Leslie G. Scott has been awarded contract for an addition to the cafeteria and single accommodation at Red Cross Lodge, adjacent to the Veterans' Hospital on Richmond Road.

Plans were prepared by architects James, Polson and Siddall.

## Shipbuilders Cold Shoulder Pay Reduction

Shipyards union representatives who met Friday night with J. Watts, labor consultant, employed by Yarrow Ltd. and Victoria Machinery Depot, gave every indication today of turning down a wage proposal that apparently involved a 45-cent hourly wage cut.

The company proposed to pay the rate prevailing in the Canadian Vickers Shipyards in Montreal, where the base pay is understood to be \$1.47. Lowest rate for mechanics here is \$1.92 1/2.

The company proposed the Montreal rate for new commercial work only, and not for navy contracts or repair work. "It would be impractical," a union agent said today. "In many cases you would find men working side by side on identical work and being paid rates varying by 45 cents per hour."

According to the unions, the meeting was arranged to hear their demands, which are as follows: Improvements in the statutory holiday and vacation system, improved overtime and traveling time conditions, nine days sick leave per year, employees to be paid in cash on company time, and a 25-cent hourly general wage increase.

Boilermakers' Union No. 191 (TLC), whose contract expired July 31, has progressed to the conciliation board stage in its negotiations.

Contracts of other unions expire Oct. 15. Joint Shipyards Council is expected to meet with the company Thursday night and the Metal Trades Council will meet operators Friday.

**CP Airlines Accepts New Freight Carriers**  
Canadian Pacific Air Lines in Vancouver has accepted delivery of the first of two DC-6A cargo planes, intended for freight service from Vancouver to Montreal via Edmonton.

**ASK THE TIMES**  
Q.—Was Christopher of the A. A. Milne verses a real person?—M.H.T.

A.—He is the son of the author. In his childhood he inspired a series of verses and stories including the books on Winnie-the-Pooh.

Q.—(1) How far is it by road from Dawson Creek, B.C., to Fairbanks, Alaska? (2) How far by road from Dawson Creek to Fort St. John, B.C.? (3) How far by road is it from Dawson Creek to Prince George, B.C., northern terminus of PGE railway? (4) Squamish to Prince George by rail?—C.T.M.

A.—(1) From Dawson Creek to Fairbanks is approximately 1,326 miles. Along that road, the Alaskan Highway, Fort St. John is about 49 miles northwest of Dawson Creek. (2) Dawson Creek to Prince George by road is approximately 255 miles. (3) Total PGE mileage is 428.3 miles from Squamish to Prince George.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

## Resident 70 Years, E. M. Whyte Dies Here

Former Officer of Liberals, Many Other Groups, Was Well-Known Athlete in Youth

E. M. (Ed) Whyte, 73, a Victoria resident for 70 years, died early this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Interment will be at Ross Bay Cemetery. McCall Bros. Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Whyte, one of the city's best known citizens, is survived by his wife, Mary, at the family residence at 992 Gorge Road West; one daughter, Mrs. Jack Lacey of Victoria; two grandsons; one brother, Bob, of Victoria, and one sister, Lexie, also of this city.

Mr. Whyte, a member of innumerable societies and a prominent athlete in his youth, came to Victoria from Greenock, Scotland, via Green Sod Bay, Ireland, and Quebec. He traveled across the continent before the CPR was completed.

In Victoria, he learned blacksmithing and horse shoeing. In a smithy where the Vancouver Island Coach lines now stands, and finished in that trade with Ledingham Brothers at the site now used by the Hudson's Bay Company for a garage.

He is a past president of the Burns Club, B.C. Agricultural Association, Horticultural Society, Highland Games Association, Alberni Liberal Association, B.C. Softball Association and a life member of the YMCA.

He was a trustee of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, an officer of the Victoria Liberal Association, past district governor of Toastmasters, past director of Victoria Kiwanis Club. In the past he also was active in the Masons and Foresters.

## Drug Traffickers Given Increased Prison Sentences

Sentences of two young mainland men, convicted for possession of drugs, were increased by B.C. Court of Appeal Friday after considering argument by Crown Counsel Robert Wismer that their original sentences were too light.

James Bain, originally sentenced to three months determinate and nine months indeterminate, had his sentence increased to six months determinate and 12 months indeterminate, plus a \$200 fine; in default, an extra month's imprisonment.

Mike Chernetski, sentenced in lower court to three months determinate and six months indeterminate, had his sentence increased to six months determinate and nine months indeterminate, plus a \$200 fine; in default, a further month.

In both cases the court ordered the sentences date from the time of conviction.

## Warehouse Site To Be Prepared

A contract for retaining walls and site work for a new Andrew Sheret Ltd. warehouse is out to tender today.

James, Polson and Siddall, architects, will receive bids up to 5 p.m. Wednesday, September 23.

The main building will be put up to tender at a later date as decided by the owners.



## Teachers-in-Training Get Acquainted

Students at the Provincial Normal School held a get-acquainted picnic at Willows Beach Friday when games, a picnic supper, skits and sing-song were enjoyed. The faculty arranged the picnic to enable students who come from all parts of B.C. to get to know one another and help them receive full value from all group activities ahead. The young teachers-in-training are pictured watching a softball game. (Times Photo.)

## CITY HUSTLE IRKS CARMANAH VISITOR

### Lightkeeper's Wife Lonely Here

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Victoria is a lonelier place to live in than the most isolated lighthouse on the west coast of Vancouver Island, according to Mrs. Gerry Wellard, wife of the Carmanah lighthouse keeper.

Mrs. Wellard and her husband are spending their annual three-weeks' holidays here. They operate Carmanah lighthouse, situated about halfway up on the hour's sleep they lost between Barkley Sound and Jordan River, and regarded as the most isolated spot on the Island.

Mrs. Wellard said she came to this conclusion about Victoria after standing at a street corner and watching people pass by.

Victoria is a lonely place because the people are lonely," she said. "They are so lonely that they have to rush about here and there looking for some distraction. They can't sit still for a moment and ask themselves who they are."

"In my opinion, city people have lost contact with the universe," she said. "They don't even take time off to look at the sky and to contemplate a bit on their surroundings."

"The life of a lighthouse keeper isn't lonely," she added. "That is because he soon learns that he is part of the universe and not a separate entity which most city people seem to think they are."

Mrs. Wellard said that she is finding Victoria so lonely that she is seriously thinking of cutting her holidays short and returning to Carmanah. "There is plenty of life around there," she said. "Real life."

**Clocks To Be Normal After September 26**  
British Columbians will lose their extra hour of daylight when fast time ends midnight Saturday, Sept. 26. But they will be able to catch up on the hour's sleep they lost when daylight saving went into effect five months ago.

## VICTORIA COLLEGE OPENING ASSEMBLY PLANNED NEXT WEEK

Victoria College assembly for the fall term will be held next Thursday morning at 10, Dr. Harry Hickman announced today.

An enrollment in the neighborhood of 300 is expected by formal registration deadline Monday afternoon.

Various tests and instructions will be given Friday and regular lectures will start Sept. 21.

Enrollment last year was 324.

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A \$21 mantel radio was stolen from the apartment of Earl Curran, 1121 Fort, Friday evening. The owner reported to city police.

Sub. Lieut. Bruce Massie, HMCS Naden, reported to city police Friday afternoon that his

## ESCAPEE HUNTED

(Continued from Page 1)

committed as an habitual for life or been given 100 years."

Dr. d'Easum said that after Hall had been sent to the penitentiary, he was committed to mental homes after slashing his wrists.

Police said Hall cut his wrists after being apprehended following his May escape.

## DOG IN HUNT

The Saanich policemen, RCMP dog, Rip, handled by Constable Ian Horne, Parksville, and two other Mounties spent all night searching for the escapee.

The dog followed the tracks of the escaped man along a gravelled road to Interurban Road and for a mile and one-half along Interurban north of Wilkinston Road.

The trail suddenly "peetered out," indicating that Hall probably hitched a ride with a passing motorist.

## TRAIL LOST

Constables Stewart and Anderson with Const. Hall and dog continued the search early today. Up to press time they had failed to make any further progress in the hunt. Other police departments of the area were alerted to be on the lookout for the man. Dr. d'Easum told the Times there are no guards for the hospital.

"This is not a prison. There are no high walls and armed guards about. We endeavor to make all inmates—282 as of now—as comfortable as possible," he said.

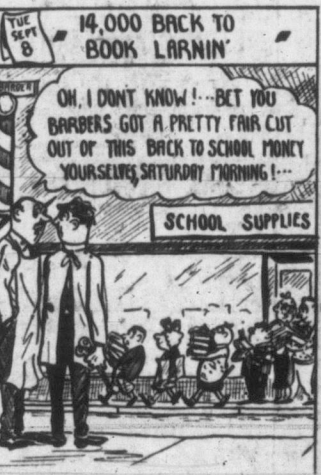
## PHONE POLICE

The home's medical chief also stated "we have had no major escapes from this institution except for this case and a couple of others, but nothing like institutions of a similar nature have experienced over the years."

Saanich police suggest that anyone seeing a man fitting the description of Hall telephone police rather than take action by themselves.

Said to be a good dresser and one who looks after his person well, Hall is described as being: About 145 pounds, five feet seven and one-half inches tall, with blue eyes, brown hair and wearing brown pants, a brown sweater, brown oxfords with crepe soles, sometimes using eyeglasses, but wearing no hat.

## HEADLINES OF THE WEEK









## A Rich Heritage . . .

A district-wide service tomorrow in Memorial Arena will be the overture to a week-long celebration of the history of the United Church, which opens next Thursday with a Moderators' banquet in the banquet hall of First United Church and an official opening at 8.30 of the Pictorial Exposition at Metropolitan Church hall. The service will begin at 7.30 and will feature as speaker, Rt. Rev. A. A. Scott, DD, Moderator of United Church of Canada.

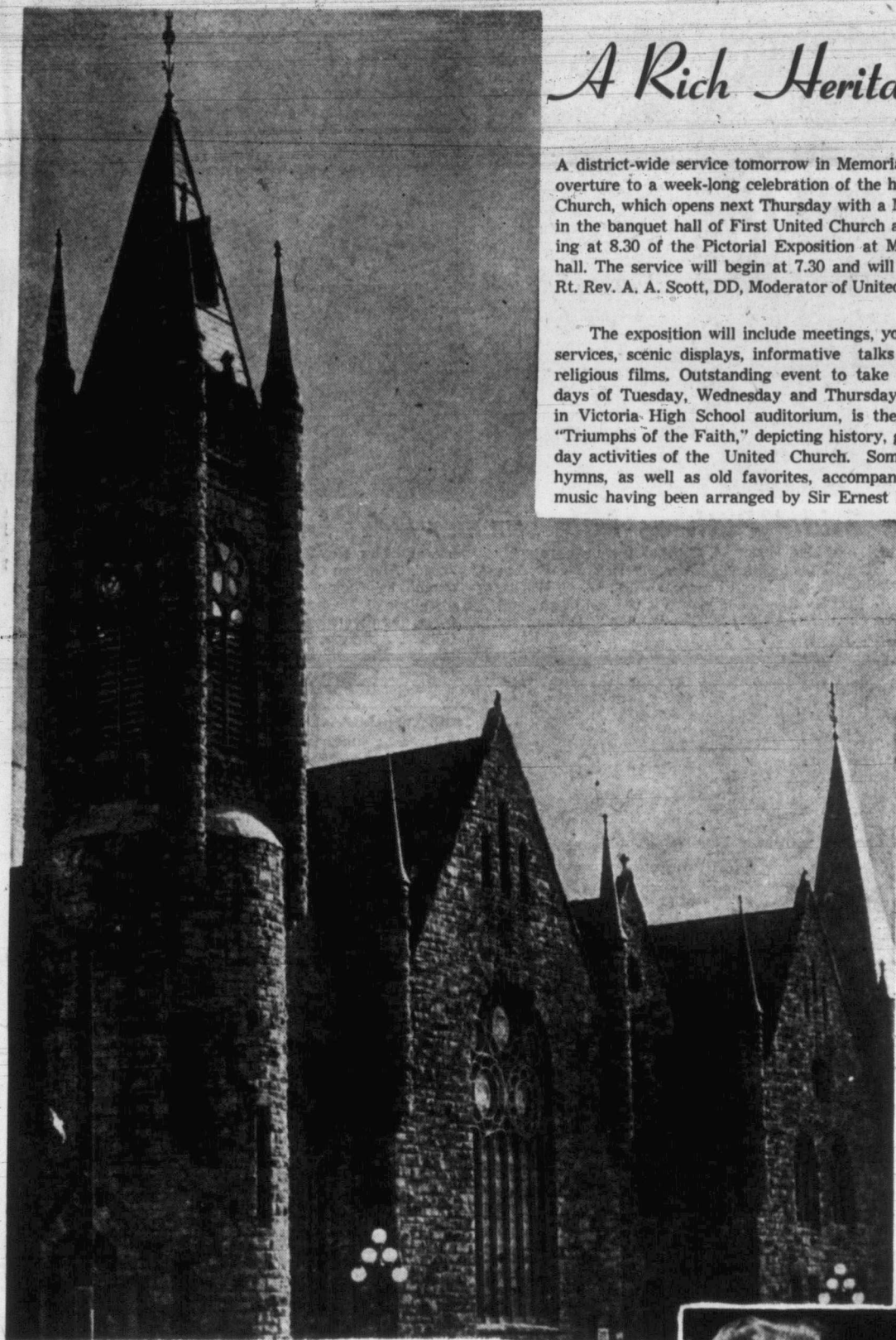
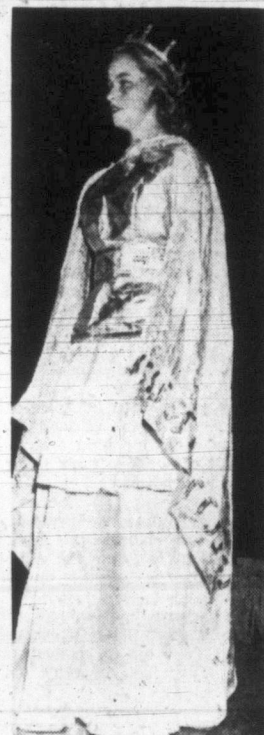
The exposition will include meetings, youth rallies, worship services, scenic displays, informative talks and showings of religious films. Outstanding event to take place on the three days of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, commencing at 8, in Victoria High School auditorium, is the dramatic pageant, "Triumphs of the Faith," depicting history, growth and present-day activities of the United Church. Some specially-written hymns, as well as old favorites, accompany the pageant, the music having been arranged by Sir Ernest MacMillan.

# Women

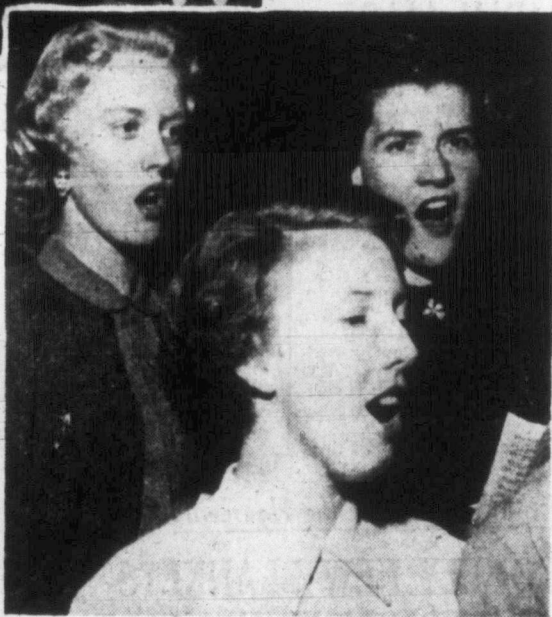
Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 1953 15



Responsible for the dramatic and musical effects in the pageant, are Mrs. Mary Wood, top extreme right, who is training the massed choirs, made up of choirs from all Greater Victoria United Churches and from Duncan, and Charles Palmer, top left, who is working with Mrs. Wood on the music and accompanying the choral work. Mrs. Flora Nicholson, centre, is general stage director. She is co-ordinating the eight scenes of the pageant, each of which has been prepared by a different church in this area. At left, Sally McGill symbolizes Christianity.



Several rehearsals of the great mixed choir have been held. Members of choirs in all United Churches have been invited to take part. At right, we glimpse a moment in rehearsal, with right to left, Enid Faulkner, Metropolitan Church; Marilyn Eaton, Esquimalt United, and Margot Wells, First United, putting their hearts into their singing.



Arranged By  
AUDREY SLD. JOHNSON

Photos By  
IRVING STRICKLAND



In a scene representing John Wesley preaching from his father's tombstone in 1742, R. H. Hunter plays Wesley. He is seen here with two tiny followers, played by Gail Bolton and Fergus Heywood. The important role of John Knox is played by Robert Baird, of Fairfield United Church.



Japan at the Crossroads is the title of Scene 7 of the pageant, and here we have four Chinese girls who appear in the scene under direction of Miss Eunice Peters. They are, left to right Josephine Joe, Wanda Woon, Verna Lee and Grace Chow.



Above is a scene depicting the decision of the Pilgrim Fathers at Leydon, as to venturing into the New World. In the scene are S. Boorman, Dr. J. L. Gayton, W. E. Cook, O. Springer, W. D. Davies, Ernie Crockford, Ken Brown, J. Peters, S. J. Ross and Ross Sturgeon.

Sub-directors have been responsible for each of the eight scenes of the pageant, rehearsals being visited from time to time by Mrs. Nicholson. At left, conferring over the script are, right to left, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Metropolitan; Mrs. T. F. Beresford, Centennial; Mrs. F. Heywood, First United; Miss E. Peters, Chinese YPU, and Mrs. F. D. Mulholland, Oak Bay United.







Of interest in Ganges and Kamloops was the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Pringle. The bride, formerly Gladys Kathleen Mout, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin C. Mout of Ganges. Groom is the son of the late Mr. William Pringle and Mrs. Pringle, Kamloops, B.C. (Photo by Jus-Rite.)



Wed in First United Church recently were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenneth Dalziel. The bride, Elma Doreen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Hughes, 1130 Monterey Avenue. Mr. Dalziel is the elder son of Mrs. Edward K. Dalziel, and the late Mr. Dalziel. (Photo by Leonard Holmes.)



Lieut. and Mrs. Henry M. Derynck were wed recently at First Baptist Church. Formerly Lois Weeks, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weeks, 1147 Lockley Road. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Derynck of Tilbury, Ont. (Photo by Joncas.)



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adolph Gelpke were married in St. John's Anglican Church recently in a ceremony conducted by Canon George Biddle. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry Davies, Victoria, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gelpke, Ardmore, Penn. (Photo by Joncas.)

## Many Couples Trod the Bridal Path as Late Summer Days Drew Toward Fall.

### SHOPPING GUIDE

#### Mirror for Your Sun Visor Is Latest Auto Accessory

By PENNY SAVER

Does he bite your head off when you twist the car's rear view mirror to comb your hair or apply fresh make-up? That's not very considerate of him! You've probably discovered by now that it's easier to keep on speaking terms if you don't use a mirror at all, but that isn't really necessary. Now you can buy a mirror that clamps onto the back of the sun visor. Just pull the visor down as you would to shade your eyes and go to work! Mirror is large . . . it covers almost the entire back of the visor. And what's more, it has a little two-battery light to switch on at night. Price is just \$4.95.

While we're on the subject of rear view mirrors, there's a new kind on the market that's perfect for night driving. A slight flick of the finger diverts the glare of headlights on cars behind you. Of course, you still have your full range of vision . . . don't worry about that. Mirror costs \$5.

Curb alarms can be more nuisance than anything else if they bend and break as many have been found to do. Completely new are the kind that are made like springs and will not break off or lose their shape at all. They are only \$1.95 a set, so why not invest?

Another automobile accessory that has proven to be of great use (especially to the girls) is a colored plastic tissue dispenser which clips onto the sun visor or dashboard. Complete with tissues, it is tagged at 60 cents.

The famous limoges china, made in France, is now being sold in miniature plates which are set on little stands, so that they will show off to best advantage in your shelf of knick-knacks. They have adorable old-fashioned scenes painted on them. \$1.

#### Joan King Wears Bridal Veil Of Exquisite Old Irish Lace

A bridal veil of old Irish lace, 150 years old, was worn last evening by lovely, dark-haired Joan Ellen King, daughter of Major and Mrs. Ernest King, 2383 Dunlevy Street, when she repeated wedding vows with Charles Monty Jasper, son of Mrs. Gladys S. Jasper, 2424 Heron Street, and the late Charles A. Jasper.

The three-quarter-length veil of double fullness was held in place by a bandeau of lace and satin and caught at the sides with satin bows centred with seed pearls.

The bride's gown of ivory skinner satin was styled with fitted bodice which was topped with a lace frill to form an off shoulder neckline, and yoke of nylon net. The bouffant skirt shimmered into a cathedral train and the fitted sleeves were fashioned with delicate lace frill at the wrists. She wore the groom's gift, a pearl necklace, and carried a cascading bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Dr. W. W. McPherson conducted the ceremony in Oak Bay United Church, which was decorated with standard baskets of pink and white gladioli and chrysanthemums. Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Vera Barclay and during the signing of the register Mrs. D. Butler sang "I'll Walk Beside you." Major King gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Charlie Watson, was majordomo in a gown of turquoise taffeta with bouffant skirt, strapless bodice and matching capelet. Bridesmaids, Mrs. Alexis Sutcliffe, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Kenneth King, wore identical gowns of rose taffeta. All wore bandeaux of taffeta and lace touched with rosebuds at each side and carried colonial bouquets of pink and blue carnations. Miss Cheryl-Ann Watson, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, wearing a turquoise gown

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#### A Late September Wedding Day

An engagement is announced between Barbara Alayne Jones, RN, elder daughter of Mrs. Jones, 2296 Dunlevy Street, and the late Dr. H. Aubrey Jones, and Mr. Domenick S. Catanzarite, Stockton, Calif., eldest son of Mrs. Betty Guardino and the late Mr. Frank Catanzarite. The wedding is to take place at Our Lady of Lourdes Church Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. Miss Jones is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital Nursing School, class of 1951. (Photo of Mr. Catanzarite by Maxwell, Fresno.)

#### ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

Victoria Nursing Corps will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. Cadet Irene Trowsdale will present a report of her visit to the Commonwealth Cadet Camp which she attended as a delegate from Canada in England during July and August. Mr. George Sellars, who was in England for the Coronation, has been asked to speak. Reports from all divisions on their activities in public duties during the summer months will also be heard.

St. John Ambulance Division No. 65, Thursday at 8.

Pork is the most popular meat in the American diet, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Best natural source of vitamin D is the liver of salt-water fish such as cod and halibut.

B.C. Electric Ambulance Division No. 254, Monday at 8.

Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, Monday at 8.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, Thursday at 8.

Industrial First Aid Class, Monday at 7.30 p.m.

Standard First Aid, Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 276, Tuesday at 8.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210, Thursday at 8.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, Monday at 6.30 p.m.

Irene Trowsdale will summarize her trip to cadet camp in England.

Home Nursing Class, Friday at 7.30 p.m.

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And here's NEWS—in one of the most important developments in the manufacture of new blankets from old woollens, Fairfield and Sons have reduced the weight of old woollens required! Now, for a smaller amount of old woollens, you receive the same high quality new articles—at no increase in price.

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(Please Print)

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#### DANCE STUDIO

#### REOPENS

#### MONDAY, SEPT. 14

Last year's students at same time as last term.

PHONE B 1312

St. John's Evening Branch, Women's Auxiliary, Fireside Room, Tuesday at 8. . . Major John Hebben Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, Tuesday, home of Mrs. R. Hocking, 2539 Orchard Avenue, at 8.

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### TODAY'S RECIPE

#### TOMATO MEAT BALLS

One pound ground beef, 1 egg, 1 medium-sized onion, minced; 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon basil, if desired; ¼ teaspoon pepper, dash of cayenne, ¼ cup raw rice, 1 20-oz. can tomatoes (1 lb. 4 oz., 2½ cups), 1 cup thinly sliced celery, ½ teaspoon chili powder, ½ bay leaf, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Place ground beef, egg, onion, parsley, salt, basil, pepper and cayenne in medium-sized bowl;

Miss Sylvia Stone, McClure Street, will leave Victoria tomorrow for Vancouver, where she will attend the University of B.C.

stoss together lightly with two-tined fork. Shape into 12 small balls; pat rice on balls. Combine tomatoes, celery, chili powder, bay leaf and salt in large frying pan; bring to boiling; add meat balls. Simmer, covered, 35 to 40 minutes, or until rice is cooked. Makes four servings.

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Business and Professional Women's Club, opening business meeting, Monday at 8, in clubrooms, Government Street.

St. Ann's Parents' Auxiliary, Monday, at St. Ann's Academy at 8.

#### ANNOUNCING OPENING OF Wise-Ways Kindergarten

1005 TOLMIE AVENUE (Quadra Bible Chapel)

ON SEPTEMBER 21, 1953

For information and interviews, phone Miss Isabel McLaughlin, B 6724, Monday and Tuesday, September 14 and 15, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

### WRINKLES

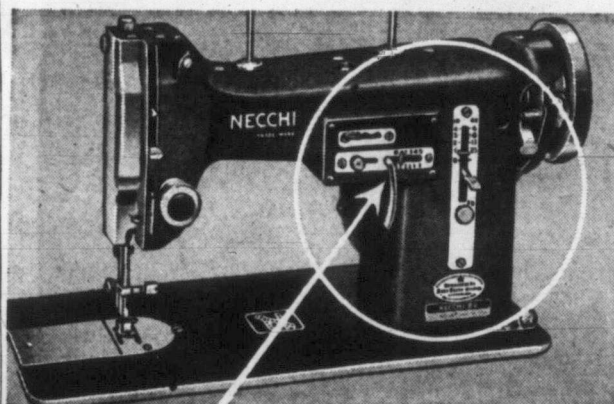
There are no such things as lines of laughter—it doesn't last long enough. But continued frowning and squinting, trying to force vision breaks down the elasticity of the skin and causes a wrinkle. To prevent this premature sign of age and to preserve the only pair of eyes that you will ever have be sure that your eyes are operating at their peak efficiency by having them examined at least every two years.

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### Many Brides Wore Lovely Traditional White in Satin, Lace, Tulle and Brocade

Married recently in Metropolitan United Church were Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Harmsworth. Dr. F. E. H. James performed the ceremony which united Betty Jean, daughter of Mr. Jack Fouracre, 2320 Heron Crescent, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harmsworth, 1929 Beach Drive. (Photo by Joncas.)



Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Campbell Minchin exchanged vows in St. Alban's Anglican Church recently. Bride is Sheila Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sinnamon, 2721 Gosworth Road. Groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Minchin of Major, Sask. (Photo by Campbell's Studio.)



Lorene Adele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Murray, Albert Head Road, became the bride of popular hockey player, Reginald S. Abbott, in a recent ceremony in St. John's Church, Colwood. Mr. Abbott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Abbott, Winnipeg, Man. (Photo by Joncas.)



Centennial United Church was the scene of a recent wedding when Evelyn Ann (Nancy), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Beecher, 131 Lurline Avenue, became the bride of Walter Raymond Gosse, son of Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Gosse, Vancouver. (Photo by Chevron Studio.)



### To Marry in October

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eilers, 110 Leigh Road, Langford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Helen, to Mr. William L. McEwen, Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McEwen, 149 MacLaren Street, Ottawa. The wedding is to take place Oct. 10 at 3 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, Dr. F. E. H. James officiating. Miss Eilers will have her sister, Eleanor, as maid of honor, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Eilers, as bridesmatron. Little Miss Patti Armstrong of Avonlea, Sask., will be flower girl. Miss Eilers is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan and took teacher training at UBC. Mr. McEwen graduated from University of Toronto, majoring in bacteriology. (Photo of Miss Eilers by Goertz; Mr. McEwen by Horsdal, Ottawa.)



### Announce Wedding Plans

Engagement of Florence Margaret, younger daughter of Mr. C. M. Tickle, 1158 Bewdley Avenue, is announced today. She is to marry Mr. James Denis Buchanan, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Buchanan, 3927 W. 34th Avenue, Vancouver, on Oct. 10. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m. and Canon George Biddle will officiate. Maid of honor will be Miss Mavis Jones, and bridesmaids, Miss Darlene Brinkworth and Miss Elizabeth Buchan, Vancouver, sister of the groom-elect. Flower girl will be Miss Pam Mezgar, and best man, Mr. Blair MacDonald of Vancouver. (Photo by Chevrons.)

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillies, 3155 Earl Grey Street, will be at home to their neighbors and friends on Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m., when they will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

#### Tea Reunites Sisters

Sisters were reunited at a tea in the Empress Hotel Thursday afternoon. They are Mrs. H. Heath, California; Mrs. N. Davis, Edmonton, Alta.; Mrs. Herb Parker and Mrs. Bert Foster, Victoria.

#### Speaker Entertained

Mr. Donald Grant, guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club, Friday, was entertained at tea in the Empress Hotel following the meeting. Those present were Mrs. E. F. Farr, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. K. O. Wright, Mrs. E. E. Livesey, Mrs. R. J. McKee, Mrs. A. Pollard, Mrs. J. C. Matheson, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Mrs. J. F. C. Hyndman, Mrs. Freda Small and Miss Jessie Gordon.

#### Returning From South

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gandy, LaBark Street, Vancouver, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dixon, 448 Admirals Road, en route home from a vacation in the United States.

#### Irene Scott Honored

To honor her sister, Miss Irene Scott, whose marriage takes place later this month, Mrs. James Doran entertained recently at a tea at her home, 962 Bank Street. Those invited were Mrs. J. Doran Sr., Mrs. T. Scott Sr., Mrs. T. Scott Jr., Mrs. L. Clarke, Mrs. D. McLean, Mrs. F. Taaffe, Mrs. J. Nuttal, Mrs. L. Vivian, Mrs. D. F. Ward, Mrs. E. Alexander, Mrs. R. Menzies and Misses Janie Haywood and Ruth Ballard.

#### Nanaimo Visitors

Mrs. Ernest Crocker and children of Nanaimo, have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crocker, Meaford Road, Langford.

#### Wedding Guests

Out-of-town wedding guests at the Leeming-Jeffrey ceremony last evening were Miss Helen Jean Sturatt, Dr. and Mrs. G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Sturatt, Mr. and Mrs. King, Miss Marcia King, Mr. and Mrs. Balzar, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. Erlanson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell, Seattle; and Mrs. E. Dewdney, Penticton. Assisting in serving at the reception were Mrs. D. B. Hope, Mrs. G. Nickells, Mrs. D. MacNeill, Mrs. E. Dewdney and Miss Joan Hutchison.

#### Victoria Girl Becomes Bride

An afternoon ceremony at St. Helen's West Point Church, Vancouver, today united Annette Elizabeth Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark, 3526 Richmond Road, with Keith W. Millar, son of the Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Millar, London, England. Rev. Winfield Robinson performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with flowers provided by a former patient of the bride.

She wore a bouffant-skirted gown of lace and net and her veil misted from a circlet of flowers. Miss Jill Atrowsmith and Miss Julie Clark, the bride's sister, were her attendants. They wore gowns of beige and apple green net, respectively, and carried bouquets of chrysanthemums. Best man was the brother of the groom, Alec Millar. Reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Arrowsmith, 4506 West 9th Avenue. For traveling on honeymoon to California, Mrs. Millar donned an imported grey worsted suit, moss green felt hat and matching accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Millar will live on Nelson Street, Vancouver.

#### Royal City Wedding Of Interest Here

A wedding of interest both in Victoria and New Westminster was quietly solemnized this afternoon, when Mary Joan, younger daughter of Capt. F. G. Hart, RCN, of Victoria, and Jean Michael-Lehauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lehauer, Whalley, B.C., were married in the church of St. Mary the Virgin, New Westminster. Ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Bishop.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dressmaker model of azure-mist wool with clove brown accessories. Her bouquet was yellow rapture roses and stephanotis.

Bridesmaid, Miss Deann Hill, wore a pearl grey ensemble with navy accessories. She carried Johanna Hill roses.

#### Bride Wears Valencian Lace

St. Peter's Anglican Church, Campbell River, was scene of a double wedding ceremony this afternoon when Anne Jenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jenson, Campbell River, gown in exquisite white satin and Valencian lace, repeated vows with Bruce C. Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Saunders, Chemainus.

Best man was James Standeven and ushers were Dr. Murray Chalmers, Patrick Allister and Clarence Heppel. Ring bearer was Master Billy Standeven.

Reception was held in the garden of Campbell River Lodge, the bride's mother, wearing a French rose cocktail-length dress, and the groom's mother, wearing a bronze taffeta cocktail-length dress, assisted in receiving guests. The three-tier wedding cake was made by the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. William Brough. Toast was proposed by C. J. Hague. Out-of-town guests came from Alberni, Nanaimo, Chemainus, Duncan, Vancouver and Ocean Falls.

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## IMPORTANT NOTICE TO VICTORIA CITY PROPERTY OWNERS VOTE ON THURS. SEPT. 17

IN FAVOR OF—The By-Law to Authorize Expenditure of \$150,000, Being 1/3 of the Cost of the New Addition to the Victoria Nursing Home.

### 4 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE IN FAVOR OF THE BY-LAW

1. The City is obliged to care for its aged and infirm citizens. There is an increasing demand for beds.
2. The \$150,000 has been earmarked for this purpose since May 1952.
3. City Taxes WILL NOT be affected.
4. It is Victoria's opportunity to obtain a \$450,000 building by paying out only \$150,000.

**VOTE THURS. SEPT. 17  
AT CITY MARKET—9 a.m. to 7 p.m.**

### PTA NOTES

**Craigflower**—Films will be shown by principal M. Dunnett at meeting of Craigflower PTA Tuesday, at the school. One will be of the graduation picnic, the other titled "Shyness." Mrs. W. Temple will entertain members with a musical quiz. Refreshments will be served.

**Oak Bay**—School library of Oak Bay High School will be scene of season's first meeting of Oak Bay High School PTA Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. E. Tucker will preside. C. A. Gibbard, principal, will speak on school activities and teachers will be on hand to meet parents. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

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This fascinating cocktail suit will be one of the thrilling new creations modeled at the forthcoming "FASHIONS IN MUSIC," a comprehensive style show presented by MALLEK'S LTD. under the auspices of the Victoria Club Women. This trim suit shown here is exclusive to Mallek's, a combination of barthea and velvet, enhanced by the glitter of the beaded trim. Velvet point goes deep at the back, hips are slightly padded and the skirt is gracefully slimming.



# U.S. BUSINESS WEEK Carmakers Set Brakes

BY WALTER BREEDE JR.  
NEW YORK (AP) — The booming United States auto industry applied the brakes this week, setting the pace for a moderate over-all slowdown in industrial output. Activity in many lines was curtailed by Labor Day.

Steel production dipped below 90 per cent of rated capacity a year. Retail trade held below year-ago levels. Wholesale buying of textiles slowed to a crawl. Stock prices tumbled to lows for the year.

But there were some important exceptions. Engineering contract awards moved up; money in circulation reached its highest point since January. Papermill production continued its upward climb indicating sustained demand for wrapping paper and paperboard cartons. Such demand is usually a sign that food processors and other manufacturers of packaged goods are betting on good business.

The auto production curtailments were significant because of their probably delayed-action effect. Studebaker, which recently has been turning out some 5,000 cars and trucks a week, announced a one-third slash in production to level off dealer inventories.

Chrysler blamed parts shortages for a scheduled one-week shutdown at two Detroit plants affecting 8,000 workers. Budd Co. said it has been laying off employees for some time because of a slowdown in the auto industry—most of the company's production consists of bodies, brake drums, and wheels. The U.S. Army announced a slowdown in its truck procurement program which will cost Dodge and Willys \$500,000 in canceled orders. There were no curtailments at Chevrolet and Ford.

## Share-Prices Fall Sharply

The Studebaker announcement touched off a sharp break in stock prices. Ralls and industrials joined motor shares on the downside and by week's end the market was at a low for the year.

Coinciding with the market break was a U.S. government report indicating that some of the bloom is coming off the boom in industrial expansion. Fourth quarter declines were reported for all major lines except mining and the commercial trades. However, total expenditures for the full year are

## B.C. Lumber Production Up

OTTAWA (CP)—Production of sawn lumber rose substantially in the first six months of this year compared with a similar period last year, the bureau of statistics reports.

British Columbia's output rose to 1,934,887,000 board feet from 1,767,224,000 last year. For the rest of Canada, output rose to 1,826,203,000 board feet from 1,562,087,000.

June production in B.C. rose to 335,793,000 from 256,900,000 board feet. Production east of the Rockies climbed to 460,302,000 from 423,397,000 board feet.

Production during the six-month period, with 1952 figures in brackets, in the Prairie provinces: Alberta 335,518 (320,352); Saskatchewan 53,663 (63,395); Manitoba 30,860 (29,639).

## WEEKLY SUMMARY

Compiled by Vancouver Stock Exchange

	20	10	10	10	10
Friday's close	124.41	284.22	124.41	284.22	124.41
Thursday's close	124.41	284.22	124.41	284.22	124.41
Wednesday's close	124.41	284.22	124.41	284.22	124.41
Week ago	124.41	284.22	124.41	284.22	124.41
Month ago	124.41	284.22	124.41	284.22	124.41
Year ago	124.41	284.22	124.41	284.22	124.41
1952 High	124.41	284.22	124.41	284.22	124.41
1952 Low	124.41	284.22	124.41	284.22	124.41
1953 High	124.41	284.22	124.41	284.22	124.41
1953 Low	124.41	284.22	124.41	284.22	124.41

Following are last sale prices for Friday, September 11, 1953, compared with Friday, September 4, 1953.

	Sept. 11	Sept. 4
Alberta Dist. Ltd.	160	165
B.C. Electric Pld.	40	40
B.C. Telephone Co.	20	20
B.C. Turf & Country Club	75	75
Canadian West. Lumber	200	200
Capital Estates	2100	2050
Coast Breweries	350	350
Const. Mining & Smelt. Co.	2500	2500
Interior Breweries B	440	440
MacMillan & Bloedel	1650	1650
Pacific Cattle	53	53
Powell River Co.	247 1/2	2450
Sidney Road & Paper Co.	1600	1600
Trans Mountain Pipeline	2500	2500
Crown Zellerbach	2700	285 1/2

	Sept. 11	Sept. 4
American Standard Mines	11	11
Base Metals Corp. Ltd.	23	22
Beaver Lodge Uranium	20	20
Brasorne Mines Ltd.	270	270
Canusa Carbon Gold	5 1/2	5 1/2
Caribou Gold Quartz	10	10
Congress Gold Mine, new	6	6
Cronin Babbie Mines	10	11 1/2
Dorrien Mines Ltd.	30	40
Estrella Mines Ltd.	30	40
Giant Mascot Mines	12	12
Hamill Silver Lead Mines	8	8
Highland Bell Ltd.	34	38
Indian Mines (1948)	5	5
Island Mountain Mines	25	25
Kootenay Base Metals	5 1/2	5 1/2
Pacific Eastern Gold	10	10
Pacific Nickel Mines	62	62
Pend Oreille Mines	420	420
Pioneer Gold	175	190
Placer Developments	3350	3275

## INACTIVE STOCKS

Following are Friday, September 11, 1953, closing bid and asked quotations on Vancouver Stock Exchange stocks which were inactive during the past week:

	11d	Askd
Aluminum	4475	4500
Atlas Steels	1475	1480
B.C. Electric 4 1/2 %	4275	4275
B.C. Forest	475	525
B.C. Packers B	750	750
B.C. Power B	750	750
Burrard	1050	2050
Can. Breweries	2750	2900
Can. Celanese	3250	3400
Can. W. Cordage A	7800	7800
Gen. Weston	445	475
Gordon Belyea	1750	1750
Interior Brew.	1750	1750
Neco. com.	2000	2000
Pacific C. Term	1725	1775
Run Publishing	2525	2550
R-A Oil	1150	1400
Southern	2550	3550
West. Paper B	2125	2525
Imperial	2000	3100
Dominion	3525	3600
Royal	10	10

	10	15
Bibb Yukon	10	15
Caribou	55	60
Donaldis	25	25
Gelondia	25	25
Grandview	25	25
Island Mountain	25	25
Kenville	25	25
Macdonald	25	25
Pato Cons.	25	25
Premier Border	25	25
Red Hawk	25	25
Reeves MacDonald	25	25
Silver Ridge	25	25
Road Valley	25	25
Tahiti	25	25
Transcontinental	25	25
Utica	25	25
Vananda	25	25
West Exploration	25	25
Yukon	25	25



TIPSTER—This is Stanley L. Bishop. He told of picking up a tip about Navy plans to buy rocket launchers. Bishop said he passed the information along to Warren L. Stephenson, a prominent Republican, who allegedly contacted a West Coast manufacturer and offered to help get him a lion's share of the contract for a 4 per cent fee. (NEA Telephoto.)

## CANADA IS JUST ASKING FOR TROUBLE

### Consumer Credit Upsurge Unsound

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's vulnerability to a collapse in consumer spending is increasing with the rapid growth in outstanding consumer credit to nearly \$1,700,000,000, by the end of June, according to A. C. Ashforth, vice-president of the Dominion Bank of Canada.

"The present tendency in the face of high incomes to press installment sales without down payments and with installments spread over a long period is unsound," he told members of the Advertising and Sales Club of Toronto.

"If we proceed to introduce into the economy a vast amount of fictitious demand in the form of unsound credit, we are asking for trouble. There is no sense in robbing the future to pay the present. Credit sales which so mortgage the future income that they destroy future markets will not help sustain prosperity."

Mr. Ashforth said consumer credit had increased by 50 per cent at the end of March from the year previous. Installment credit had more than doubled in the last year. The ratio of loans to deposits in the banks had increased.

"I am not suggesting that consumer credit is a bad thing," Mr. Ashforth said. "Like all credit, it is good if used constructively. In a modern economy it plays a very important role, but let us keep it healthy."

## Rain Delays Harvest

WINNIPEG — Wet weather continues to delay harvesting operations in all sections of Western Canada and little progress has been made in threshing during the past week, according to the weekly crop report of the department of agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

## City Egg Prices

	Sept. 11	Sept. 4
Grade A large	62c	62c
Grade A medium	60c	60c
Grade A small	58c	58c
Grade B large	56c	56c
Grade B medium	54c	54c
Grade B small	52c	52c
Grade C large	50c	50c
Grade C medium	48c	48c
Grade C small	46c	46c

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## BUSINESS UP, STOCKS DOWN

### Traders Discount Future Prospect

By HARRY KINGDON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Pessimism ruled the Toronto Stock Exchange this week despite reports of continuing high business activity.

Friday was the market's darkest session—a selling wave hit the New York exchange and Toronto followed. Western oils, base metals and golds dipped to record lows and industrials also headed downward. The loss for the week averaged 2.72 points on the Toronto exchange's indexes.

Prices dropped despite a report by Purchasing Agents' Association of Toronto which showed Canadian business coming along at good pace. The association reported employment up 2 per cent over last year, wages and salaries up 6 per cent, retail trade up 4 per cent and manufacturing up 10 per cent.

## FUTURE MORTGAGED?

Some observers suggested the decline was based partly on investors' belief that present prosperity is being financed by mortgaging the future. They noted a statement by A. C. Ashworth, vice-president of the Dominion Bank.

He said in Toronto this week that the great increase in outstanding consumer credit is increasing the country's vulnerability to a collapse in consumer spending. His fear, roughly, was that consumers may be so busy paying off previous installment purchases that they might have no money left to buy new goods.

Montreal traders appeared slightly more optimistic than those in Toronto. The only heavy loss on the week there appeared in papers which dropped six points on the market averages.

In contrast, bonds appeared slightly firmer this week. Short-term government of Canada issues steadied after a two-week decline. Dealers said the recovery was expected because short-term prices had dropped out of line with the general high-grade bond market. Prices of long-term issues, however, have been weakening through most of the year.

## OILS HARD HIT

Western oils were the hardest hit at Toronto, losing 5.07 index points. Industrials started this week with two days of rising prices, but losses Thursday and Friday more than wiped out early gains. Base metals also tried for a rise Tuesday and Wednesday, but by Friday's close had been driven down to their lowest index point since September, 1950.

From Friday to Friday the Toronto exchange indexes showed industrials down .92 at 305.33, golds down 2.15 at 72.87, base metals down 2.74 at 144.49 and western oils down 5.07 at 89.61.

In the Montreal averages, banks were up .05 at 34.38, utilities down 3 at 94.3, industrials down 1.4 at 180.7, combined down 1.9 at 151.9, papers down 6 at 708.80 and golds up .79 at 54.84.

On the New York market, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down \$2.50 at \$101.30.

## BUSINESS CAPSULE

By E. McLEAN, Times Business Editor

### Your Income at Work Topic of Night Class

"Your Income at Work" is one of the Victoria College (Evening Division) courses that should have a wide public interest, particularly in the business community.

Also scheduled are courses of particular interest to special sections of the local commercial world, such as "Fundamentals of Advertising" and "Problems of Personnel Management."

"Fundamentals of Advertising" is sponsored by Advertising and Sales Club of Victoria. Vancouver Island Chapter, Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association is sponsor of "Problems of Personnel Management." First lecture in the former course will be on Sept. 22; initial lecture on personnel management is scheduled for Sept. 24.

The "Your Income at Work" course starts Sept. 23 with lectures each subsequent Wednesday night, 8 to 9:30, until Dec. 2, with the exception of Nov. 11. Cost of the 10-part course is \$7.50 but if both husband and wife enroll the combined fee will be \$12.

Registration closes a week before the initial lecture. "Your Income at Work" is designed specifically to meet the needs of a head of a family, the home-manager, and anyone interested in financial planning.

The lecturers will be Robert D. Ferguson (Budgeting), J. Roger Oakley (Life Insurance), Leslie E. Pope (Your Home—Rent, Buy or Build?), Louis M. Corke (Insurance other than Life), Harvey F. Bailey (Investment Program, Bonds and Stocks), William Young (Wills and Estate Management).

## BUSINESS WORLD NEWS POTPOURRI

Tourist trade group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday at 12:05 in Pacific Club's private dining room. It will be the group's first gathering of the fall season. The agenda includes many items of interest, including the Witty's Lagoon park project, planning of year-round tourist entertainment, and finalization of plans for the new visitors guide book, "This Week in Victoria."

First reduction in Victoria's bank clearings as compared to a year ago was recorded this week. Victoria Clearing House total for week ended Sept. 10 was \$6,136,026. This is \$573,399 less than the \$6,709,425 recorded in 1952's corresponding week.

James L. Carson, chairman of the board, Bank of Toronto, will visit Victoria Sept. 21.

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## For September Investment...

More complete information on the shares listed below is contained in our September issue of "Investment Suggestions" a copy of which is available upon request.

Security	Rate	Maturity	To Yield Approx.
Government of Canada	3 %	1959/63	3.78%
Province of Ontario Guaranteed Hydro-Electric Power Commission	4 1/2 %	1966/69	4.32%
Province of Quebec	4 %	1963/66	4.07%
Province of Nova Scotia	4 1/2 %	1967/69	4.22%
Province of New Brunswick	4 1/2 %	1965/69	4.57%
City of Toronto	4 %	1966-71	4.35%
City of Montreal	3 %	1965	4.35%
Province of British Columbia Guaranteed Vancouver School District No. 39	4 1/2 %	1959-68	4.25%
Township of Nepean	5 %	1972-73	4.85%
Town of Isle Maligne, P.Q.	3 1/2 %	1964-73	4.45%
Canadian Pacific	4 %	1969	4.02%
Railway Company—Convertible	5 %	1965	5.00%
Credit Foncier Franco-Canadien	5 %	1972	4.96%
Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co. Ltd.	3 1/2 %	1970	4.00%
Interprovincial Pipe Line Company	5 1/2 %	1968	5.13%
Ontario Steel Products Company, Limited	5 1/2 %	Preferred	5.05%
Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited	5 1/2 %	Common	5.84%
Consolidated Paper Corporation, Ltd.	\$1.50 + .75		
International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd.	\$2.00 + .60 U.S.	Common	6.78%
Kelvinator of Canada Limited	\$1.50 +	Common	6.98%
The Southam Company Limited	\$1.40	Common	5.38%
Steel Company of Canada, Limited	\$ .80 + .30	Common	3.64%

Offered by us as agents. Not including extra dividend of 87 1/2 cents per share payable Sept. 19, 1953. Continuance of extra dividend payments as shown should not be assumed. Shares listed on Toronto and/or Montreal Stock Exchanges or Canadian Stock Exchange. Bonds are offered by us as principals, shares are offered by us as agents. All offerings are subject to confirmation.

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## \$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying U.S. cash at 2 per cent discount, buying U.S. cheques at 1 1/2 per cent discount, buying U.S. silver at 4 per cent discount; selling U.S. cash and cheques at 1 per cent discount.

NEW YORK — Canadian dollar unchanged at premium of 1 1/2 per cent. Pound sterling \$2.80, 10/11.

MONTREAL — United States dollar worth 88 1/2/32 cents Canadian. Pound sterling \$2.76 5/16.

## 18 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 1953

### DIVIDENDS

Maxwell, 12 1/2 cents payable Sept. 30; record Sept. 18; ex Sept. 17.

Burlington Steel, 25 cents payable Oct. 1; record Sept. 18; ex Sept. 17.

Niagara-Wire Weaving, 30 cents payable Oct. 1; record Sept. 18; ex Sept. 17.

International Metal Industries, "A" 40 cents payable Oct. 1; record Sept. 18; ex Sept. 17.

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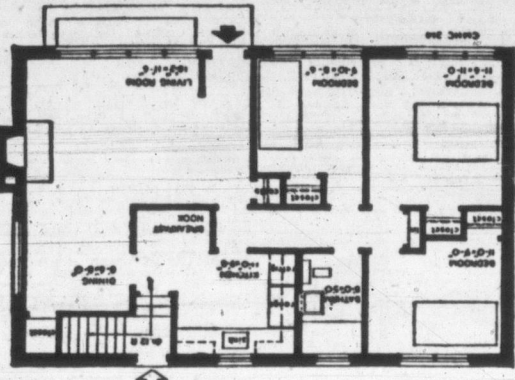
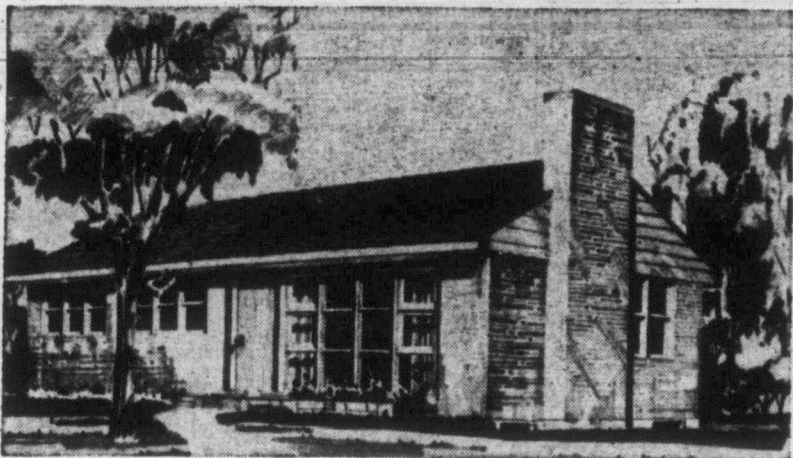
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# Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 1953 19



## DESIGN-OF-THE-MONTH

Although this three-bedroom bungalow falls within the classification of a "small house," careful planning has given it an air of spaciousness.

The full-length windows in the front wall of the living room are an architectural feature which enhances the exterior appearance and ensures sufficient natural light for the main living section of the house.

Plenty of sunshine and fresh air reach the front bedrooms which have three windows each and the third bedroom, at the rear, has a double window.

Designed by the architectural firm of Wilson and Newton, Toronto, the house is of brick veneer construction with wood siding on the gable ends of the roof. The floor area is 863 square feet and the cubic measure is 18,435 cubic feet. The exterior dimensions are 40 feet by 24 feet seven inches. Working drawings for this plan, known as Design 214, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

## JACK BEASTALL SAYS:

### Size Vitally Important When Buying Bargain Bulbs

Since home gardeners are going to buy quite a lot of spring-flowering bulbs during the next month or so, a few words on sizes and prices may be interesting.

Daffodils and narcissi are sometimes confused. Narcissus is the name of the family which embraces all the so-called daffodil with the large trumpet, the so-called "narcissus" with the cup instead of a trumpet, and the so-called "pheasant eye" with the small colored edge cup.

When you see a price ticket marked "narcissus" don't assume that it means a small cup flower—and pass it up because you favor the large trumpet. It is the second name, such as

trumpet, barriol, poeticus, poetaz, or jonquilla, which indicates the type of flower.

As you shop around for your bulbs you will notice that the same named variety can be purchased at several different prices. This price spread has led gardeners to believe that some dealers must be making a large profit. Actually, the price difference results from the fact that there are different sizes and grades of bulbs.

## SEVERAL GRADES

In a wholesale catalog, under narcissus, the price columns are headed "planting stock," "single nose No. 1," "single nose No. 2," or "double nose No. 1," "double nose No. 2," "mother bulbs," and so forth. The dealer, when ordering, is careful to specify which grade of bulb he requires, but the gardener rarely hears of these gradings.

Planting stock is small sized bulbs such as a grower buys for planting in the field and growing on to a larger and salable size. These are sold retail in multiples of one thousand for naturalizing in woodland gardens and parks.

The single-nose and double-nose grades, in both the No. 1 and No. 2 sizes are the ones usually seen on sale. To illustrate the difference in these grades we might assume that a single-nose bulb will produce only one flower from each bulb. If this is the case, then a double-nose bulb would produce two flowers from the same bulb, and so on through the grades until we reach the top size, mother bulb, which would give six or more perfect top-size blooms.

While this illustration is not exact, it does indicate why bulbs of the same named variety may sell at widely different prices. To obtain six flowers, the gardener may purchase six single-nose, or three double-nose, or one mother bulb. And the one mother bulb may cost less than the six single-nose bulbs. In

other words, the bigger the bulb, the better the buy.

## JUST WHAT PAY FOR

The point for the home gardener to remember when purchasing garden material, is that one gets just what one pays for. The bulbs that are sold for half price late in the year have been out of the ground longer than is proper for their well-being, and the flowers they produce the following season are proof that the bulbs were not at their best when planted.

Tulip bulbs also come in a multitude of sizes. They are graded according to their circumference in centimeters, the 12 cm. size being a top size flowering bulb.

Several local gardeners have expressed disappointment with "special offers" of tulip bulbs which they have purchased. One such offer guarantees all bulbs to measure at least three inches. Now, a three-inch circumference is equal to a diameter of less than one inch, and it approximates the commercial size of six centimeters. As this is but one-half the size of the top flowering bulbs, it is little wonder that the gardener has to grow them for one or two years before they flower. One hundred of this size bulb for two dollars is no great bargain, and if the gardener wishes to buy small bulbs and grow them on to flowering size, a much better deal could be made with one of the local bulb growers.

This is just one instance which proves that plant material is only as good as its price.

## METHOD SECRET, BLOOM PERMANENT

### She Puts Spell on Flowers

By RICHARD KLEINER  
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA) — The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la, may last all the way into fall. That's if you let Alma Doody get her hands on them. Every morning, Mrs. Doody staggers up two long, dark flights of stairs, her arms full of flowers. She goes into an unimpressive office and ducks behind a partition. There she works some horticultural mumbo-jumbo and treats them so they last forever.

Well, maybe forever. It's still too early to tell. Some of her samples are now three, going on four, and they still look the same. So Mrs. Doody isn't sure just how long her process is good for.

These well-preserved blossoms of hers look good, despite their advanced age. They've retained their form and their color. When you get a big bunch together, there's even the faintest wisp of fragrance left, too, but that may be imagination. Mrs. Doody makes no claim for smell retention.

Her method is strictly secret. Even Hallock Harmon, who handles the business end of the firm, doesn't know how she does it. He admits that he could make a good guess, but he isn't

sure. And he won't even tell his guess.

Whatever it is, it does the trick. Her office is full of permanent posies. There are bunches of delphiniums, roses, narcissi and even ferns. She calls her creations "Spellbound Flowers," and nowadays is specializing in arrangements in picture frames.

Her present occupation stems from nostalgia, which is a perennial vine that grows in the heart. In Mrs. Doody's case, she was nostalgic for the flowers, grass and such she used to know back in Ohio. When she moved to a New York apartment, she had no pretty botanical specimens to admire.

This situation prompted her to recall her great-grandmother, an inventive lady who had concocted a method of retaining color in pressed flowers. After three years and beaucoup bouquets, Mrs. Doody adapted great-grandma's method to its present state of petal perfection.

Actually, she admits, it isn't perfect. There are still some flowers that resist. A few white

flowers, like gardenias, turn brown at the edges. And some very large flowers don't come out too well. But 85 per cent of garden and wild flowers can be treated.

Since the finished product is slightly fragile, she doesn't sell loose flowers, or corsages. Everything is made up in an arrangement.

The flowers must be absolutely fresh for the treatment to take. And they must be worked on as soon as possible after they have been picked, or it's no go. Columbines, Mrs. Doody says, are especially fussy and must be treated a few hours after they've been harvested.

Mrs. Doody has worked on all flowers. Once she treated some forget-me-nots, but it was so long ago that she's forgotten.

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## YOUR WEEK'S WORK

### FLOWERS—

Lift, divide and replant daisy-like flower sometimes called leopards-bane.

Prepare the beds for planting spring flowering bulbs.

Summer flowering bulbs in pots, such as vallota, clivia, agapanthus, need less water; just enough to keep the foliage green.

Give final tie to Michaelmas daisies to prevent the flowering stems from breaking. Water the roots and not the foliage for the same reason.

### VEGETABLES—

Pick apples and pears as they ripen. Avoid bruising fruit to be stored.

Plant out remainder of cabbage, kale, etc.

Plant out lettuce into cold

frame or under clothes for later use.

Sow seed of winter lettuce, May King or Stanstead Park. Protect cauliflower heads from sun by covering with the inner leaves.

### FRUIT—

Peaches and nectarines—Prune as soon as crop is picked.

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## QUESTION BOX

Q. I have good tomatoes this year, but nearly all the fruits have split their skins. What is the cause?

A. Skin-splitting is caused either through moisture on the fruit from dew or overhead sprinkling, or through allowing the plants to become dry at the roots and then giving copious water.

Q. My tomatoes are turning black underneath as they ripen and eventually go rotten. What is the cause and what can be done to prevent?

A. This is the result of growing conditions and is known as Blossom End Rot. The cause is an uneven supply of moisture at the roots; partial drying out followed by heavy soaking. The prevention is to see that the soil has plenty of humus to hold the water at the roots, through the incorporation of compost or decayed manure, before planting.

Q. My tomato fruits are ripening on the lower part but the tops, around the stem, remain hard and greenish. What can be done?

A. Unfortunately, certain varieties, including some of excellent flavor, have this fault of green tops, and nothing can be done about it. However, on the more popular varieties uneven ripening can be caused by insufficient potash in the soil. If the tops remain hard and yellowish it indicates sun-scald, caused because the fruits are not protected by foliage.

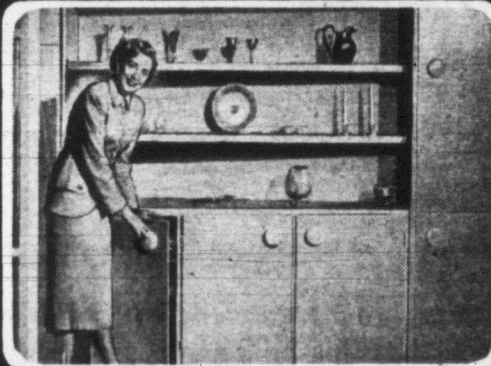
Q. My tomatoes are the worst I have ever seen; slow in starting, late flowering, and now bearing only small fruits. Has this been a poor year generally, or should I look for a local condition?

A. Reports from home gardeners indicate a great variation in tomato crops this year. Most areas seem backward, while a few districts report better crops than usual.

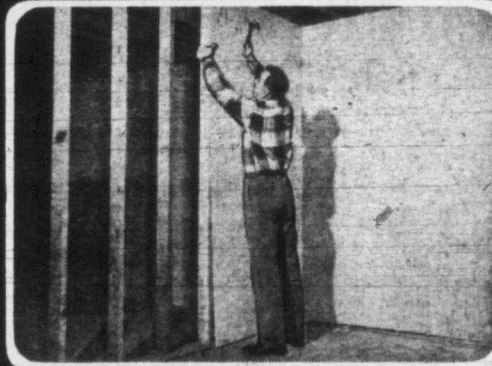
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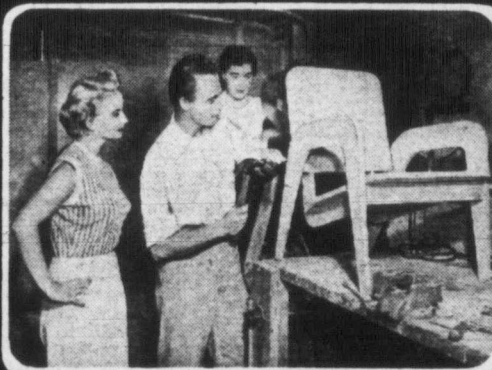
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Street, in the Township of Esquimalt  
Province of British Columbia, will  
be responsible for any debts incurred  
in the City of Victoria or surrounding  
districts, by my wife, Margaret Lehelm,  
anyone else, after this date. Septem-  
ber 5, 1953, without my written consent.

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agreement for sale that you need  
monthly payments from and are anxious  
to sell to realize your cash? Ask  
J. D. Smith for appointment or  
will call at your home on request.  
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**SPECIAL**  
 Baregill, Hilcrest Dryland Wood, medium  
 size No. 2 block and slab. Never toughen  
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 4 Cords      \$18.00  
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 10 Inside blocks and slabs, 2 cords  
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 TWO CORDS \$10.00      \$ 49.00

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SATURDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS									
CKDA	CJVI	CBU	KIRO	KOMO	KING	KVI	CHOR	CKWX	
6:00 News; Sports 6:15 Musical Scrapbook 6:30 News; Sports 6:45 Musical Scrapbook	Duncan Hour Duncan Hour Duncan Hour Duncan Hour	News Saludos Amigos Saludos Amigos Saludos Amigos	Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Let's Pretend	New Talent New Talent New Talent New Talent	KING's Mike KING's Mike KING's Mike KING's Mike	Mer's Corner Mer's Corner Mer's Corner Mer's Corner	Tommy Dorsey Tommy Dorsey Tommy Dorsey Tommy Dorsey	News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports	
7:00 News; Sports 7:15 Musical Scrapbook 7:30 News; Sports 7:45 Musical Scrapbook	Waltz Time Waltz Time Waltz Time Waltz Time	Music Box Music Box Music Box Music Box	Capitol Clinker Capitol Clinker Capitol Clinker Capitol Clinker	Jamboree Jamboree Jamboree Jamboree	Saturday Revue Saturday Revue Saturday Revue Saturday Revue	Hawaii Calls Hawaii Calls Hawaii Calls Hawaii Calls	Orchestra Orchestra Orchestra Orchestra	News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports	
8:00 News; Sports 8:15 Musical Scrapbook 8:30 News; Sports 8:45 Musical Scrapbook	News News News News	Van. Theatre Van. Theatre Van. Theatre Van. Theatre	Barn Dance Barn Dance Barn Dance Barn Dance	Tex Williams Tex Williams Tex Williams Tex Williams	Saturday Revue Saturday Revue Saturday Revue Saturday Revue	Concert Hall Concert Hall Concert Hall Concert Hall	News News News News	News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports	
9:00 News; Sports 9:15 Musical Scrapbook 9:30 News; Sports 9:45 Musical Scrapbook	News News News News	Homecoming Homecoming Homecoming Homecoming	Hollywood Caravan Hollywood Caravan Hollywood Caravan Hollywood Caravan	Eddy Arnold Eddy Arnold Eddy Arnold Eddy Arnold	Saturday Revue Saturday Revue Saturday Revue Saturday Revue	Chamber Music Chamber Music Chamber Music Chamber Music	News News News News	News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports	
10:00 News; Sports 10:15 Musical Scrapbook 10:30 News; Sports 10:45 Musical Scrapbook	News News News News	News News News News	Gangbusters Gangbusters Gangbusters Gangbusters	Town Hall Party Town Hall Party Town Hall Party Town Hall Party	News News News News	Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	News News News News	News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports	
11:00 News; Sports 11:15 Musical Scrapbook 11:30 News; Sports 11:45 Musical Scrapbook	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports News; Sports	

SUNDAY PROGRAMS									
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7:00 News; Sports 7:15 Musical Scrapbook 7:30 News; Sports 7:45 Musical Scrapbook	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	
8:00 News; Sports 8:15 Musical Scrapbook 8:30 News; Sports 8:45 Musical Scrapbook	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	
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MONDAY PROGRAMS									
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**47 CARS FOR SALE**

1936 MERCURY SPORT SEDAN. RADIO. heater, overdrive. \$3718.

1935 METEOR AUTOMATIC. 17,000 miles. Like new. \$2071.

1933 CHEVROLET FOR SALE. GOOD engine. Very good tires. \$2378.

1937 FORD TWO-DOOR SEDAN-RADIO. heater. \$300. B 0862.

1931 DODGE SEDAN-EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$340.

1940 CHEVROLET COACH. VERY GOOD condition throughout. \$695. G 4929.

1935-1940 HUDSON SEDAN. RADIO and heater. B 5097.

1947 AUSTIN. A-1 SHAPE. G 2368.

**GLADWELL MOTORS LTD.**  
LINCOLN-MERCURY-METEOR  
"Victoria's Volume Dealer"

800 Pandora Ave.  
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.  
B 2111 (Days) B 2113 (Evenings)

"Wait not upon the honor of your going but go to"

**GLADWELL'S**

"The better thing that you do now" than hitherto.

'53 AUSTIN A70. \$2195

'52 CONSUL. \$1595

'51 HILLMAN CONVERTIBLE. \$1395

'49 DODGE SEDAN. \$1295

'48 DODGE 1-PASSENGER SEDAN. New tire and good motor.

**TRUCKS**

'40 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2-ton dump. \$250

'47 CHEVROLET 2-TON cab and chassis. \$750

'49 MERCURY PANEL. New paint. \$1095

'42 FORD 1/2-TON Pickup. \$425

'46 FORD. Two-speed axle, new rings and valve. \$625

'52 MERCURY 5-TON. Brand new de luxe cab.

**SPARK PLUGS**

U.S. export of new cars and trucks has fallen 18.4% over the past year. Canada now accounts for 11% of all U.S. auto exports.

Navy dissolves guest's stockpiles by fumes-The Senior Service has ever been a silent service.

**GLADWELL MOTORS LTD.**

THE BOSS SAYS:

'GET RID OF THESE.'

THAT'S WHY THE GIVE-AWAY PRICES!

'48 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup. \$925

'48 Mercury Two-Ton. \$1075

'49 Ford Two-Ton. \$1175

'49 Ford Three-Ton. \$1775

'49 Mercury Pickup. \$975

'49 Mercury Two-Ton. \$1125

'50 Dodge. \$1125

'50 Ford. \$1075

'50 Ford. \$1170

'51 Mercury Panel. \$1375

'51 Chevrolet One-Ton. \$1575

'51 Ford 1/2-Ton. \$1275

'51 Ford 1/2-Ton. \$1270

'52 Ford Panel. \$1575

'52 Ford 1/2-Ton. \$1625

See  
Angus MacDonald  
G 8177, Eves. Albion 129X  
or  
Wes Bremner  
G 8177, Eves. B 0754

**NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.**  
TRUCK SALES  
819 YATES STREET

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**NATIONAL MOTORS**

"First on Auto Row"

819 YATES ST.  
821 VIEW ST.  
G 8177

OPEN EVENINGS

**CENTRAL AUTO**  
848 JOHNSON TO PANDORA B 6810

ONE OF OUR SPECIALS.

1949 FORD FOUR-DOOR SEDAN. Lovely condition. \$1195

The Workingman's Car Lot

**DAVIS MOTORS**

SELLING  
OUT  
SALE  
OF ALL  
USED  
CARS

'52 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN with radio and heater. Immaculate light grey paint. License No. U2840. Save \$400. \$2050

'51 BUICK TWO-DOOR SEDAN with heater, low mileage. License No. U2840. Save \$400. \$2350

'51 OLDSMOBILE "38" SEDAN. Hydraulic radio and heater. Beautiful metallic green. License No. U3462. Save \$455. \$2795

'51 BUICK COACH. Dynaflo, radio and heater. License No. U317. Save \$400. \$2395

'51 BUICK SEDAN with Dynaflo, radio and heater. License No. U3101. Save \$400. \$2495

'48 PONTIAC SEDAN. License No. U9881. Save \$200. \$1295

'47 CHEVROLET COUPE. Four new tires. Save \$200. \$1095

'50 MORRIS CONVERTIBLE. With radio. Save \$150. \$795

'52 CONSUL SEDAN. License No. U3553. Save \$200. \$1595

'48 AUSTIN SEDAN. License No. 25919. Save \$150. \$745

'47 NASH AMBASSADOR. 8-PASS. COUPE, radio, heater. License No. 38642. Save \$200. \$975

'50 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, radio and heater. License No. 36178. Save \$200. \$1595

'49 AUSTIN A40, heater. License No. 30667. Save \$100. \$850

'50 VANGUARD SEDAN - Air-conditioning, radio, heater. License No. 28608. Save \$200. \$1295

'47 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. Hydraulic radio, heater and other. License No. U3910. Save \$200. \$1295

'50 AUSTIN STATION WAGON. heater. License No. C5999. Save \$200. \$895

'49 AUSTIN COACH. License No. 30667. Save \$100. \$850

'46 PONTIAC SEDAN, heater. License No. 446. Save \$200. \$1095

'48 PONTIAC TWO-DOOR SEDAN. License No. 53736. Save \$200. \$1275

'50 PONTIAC TWO-DOOR SEDAN. Custom radio and heater. License No. U1462. Save \$200. \$1695

'37 CHEVROLET SEDAN. License No. 14925. Save \$50. \$445

'49 AUSTIN A-40, heater, low mileage. one-owner car. License No. 17265. Save \$100. \$795

'49 MERCURY SEDAN with heater. License No. 16241. Save \$200. \$1395

'48 CHEVROLET SEDANETTE. heater etc. License No. T1772. Save \$200. \$1195

'40 HUDSON SEDAN. Save \$100. \$495

'37 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY. License No. C5121. Save \$150. \$300

'48 FORD TWO-DOOR SEDAN. A one-owner car with heater etc. License No. 12647. Save \$200. \$1050

**EVERYBODY WINS AT WILSON'S**

969

969 USED CARS SOLD THIS YEAR

BY THE ISLAND'S LARGEST DEALER

COMPARE OUR PRICES ANYWHERE

'51 OLDSMOBILE "38". Hydraulic drive, completely equipped. \$2997

'51 CHRYSLER WINDSOR SEDAN. White wall tires. \$2516

'47 CADILLAC SEDAN. Hydraulic, radio and heater. \$2159

'52 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Heater. \$2021

'51 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Radio and heater, de luxe equipped. \$1798

'51 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR. Heater. \$1663

'49 MERCURY SEDAN. A Wilson re-conditioned motor, two-tone paint. \$1616

'50 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Heater. \$1525

'49 PLYMOUTH 1-PASS. COUPE. \$1526

'49 FORD SEDAN. Radio and heater. New paint, Wilson re-conditioned motor. \$1391

**RED SPOT SPECIAL**

'51 AUSTIN COUNTRYMAN. A hunter's special, with heater, low mileage, O.K. guaranteed. Was \$1,295. NOW \$1,097

OPEN TILL 10 P.M.  
SO COME AND SEE THESE!

'50 MORRIS OXFORD. \$1074

'50 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN. \$984

'52 BUICK SEDAN. Fully equipped. \$2995

'50 OLDSMOBILE "38". Hydraulic, low mile. \$2246

'49 CHRYSLER SEDAN. Radio and heater, a Wilson re-conditioned motor. \$2047

'46 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. New paint. \$983

'47 MERCURY COUPE. \$896

'48 PONTIAC "F" SEDAN. A mechanic's special. \$765

'38 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR. Radio and heater. \$531

'36 NASH SEDAN. \$192

'35 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. \$193

**TRUCKS TOO**

'48 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY. Extra side window. \$1136

'50 STUDEBAKER 1/2-TON PICKUP. \$1076

'49 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP. \$986

'46 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PANEL. \$698

**J. M. WOOD MOTORS**  
YOUR DODGE AND DE SOTO CAR AND DODGE TRUCK DEALER  
A WOOD USED CAR IS A GOOD USED CAR

1953 CONSUL SEDAN. DOWN PAYMENT. \$599

1952 AUSTIN A40 SEDAN. heater, small. \$499

1952 FREEMPT SEDAN. heater. \$349

1950 STANDARD VANGUARD SEDAN. heater. \$399

1946 AUSTIN 8 H.P. \$199

1952 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN. Radio and heater. \$799

1950 CHEV DE LUXE LIGHT CLUB COUPE. \$599

1950 CHEV DE LUXE SEDAN. \$599

1951 FORD DE LUXE COACH. \$619

1951 PONTIAC DE LUXE CLUB COUPE. Radio and heater. \$699

1949 MERCURY TOWN SEDAN. Radio and heater. \$599

1949 METEOR CUSTOM FORDOR. Radio and heater. \$499

1946 MONARCH TOWN SEDAN. heater. \$399

1941 DODGE SEDAN. heater. \$249

**USED TRUCKS**

1951 DODGE SAVOY STATION WAGON. \$799

1946 CHEV 1/2-TON PANEL. \$199

1941 FORD 1/2-TON PANEL. \$239

**Specials You Can't Afford to Miss**

ON OUR LOT NO. 2 DOUGLAS ST. ONE BLOCK FROM THE RAY

1936 PONTIAC SEDAN. Full Price. \$39

1935 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Full Price. \$39

1931 CHEV SEDAN. Full Price. \$39

1940 PONTIAC SEDAN. Full Price. \$399

**SEE THESE AND MANY MORE AT OUR THREE LOCATIONS**

YATES STREET. Phone G 7196

DOUGLAS ST. COOK. Phone G 7196

DOUGLAS STREET. Phone G 5813

**J. M. WOOD MOTORS**

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**NATIONAL MOTORS**

"First on Auto Row"

819 YATES ST.  
821 VIEW ST.  
G 8177

OPEN EVENINGS

**PRICES ARE DOWN**

Wholesale below cost? Call it what you will, our prices are lower. Compare these fine reconditioned cars, each one backed by our liberal warranty policy.

Full Price

1946 FORD SEDAN. \$845

**OLSON MOTORS LTD.**

WE HAVE A NICE LOT AND WE HAVE A LOT OF NICE CARS. COME AND SEE THE PRICE TICKETS WE'VE PUT ON THEM.

"Nobody Undersells Us"

1953 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. Aristocrat of hardtops. Save \$500. \$1897

1951 DODGE SEDAN. Heater, etc. \$1897

1951 HENRY J. TWO-DOOR SEDAN. Smart economy. \$1447

1950 PONTIAC COUPE. New paint, etc. \$1597

1950 VANGUARD SEDAN. Quick sale. \$1097

1942 DODGE SEDAN. Hurry for this one. \$497

1942 CHRYSLER WINDSOR SEDAN. Heater, etc. \$697

1939 PONTIAC SEDAN. Radio and heater. \$347

1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Exceptionally fine engine. \$397

**TRUCK SPECIALS**

1951 FARGO 1/2-TON EXPRESS. Field. \$1497

1950 FARGO 1/2-TON EXPRESS. Line new. \$1397

1949 G.M.C. 1/2-TON PANEL. \$1097

1948 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PANEL. \$947

1947 FARGO EXPRESS. \$747

1946 CHEVROLET PANEL. \$797

1946 CHEVROLET DUMP TRUCK. Fire-inch bolt. \$897

Many more to select from. Terms tailored to fit your budget.

**OLSON MOTORS LTD.**

YATES-COOK. G 1144

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**NATIONAL MOTORS**

"First on Auto Row"

819 YATES ST.  
821 VIEW ST.  
G 8177

OPEN EVENINGS

**QUALITY CAR SALES**

1030 Yates Phone B 2241

**SPECIAL!**

1949 CHEVROLET. Radio and Full price. \$1395

Down

1952 FORD CRESTLINE CONVERTIBLE. \$1000

1950 FREEMPT. Good condition. \$300

**LOUIS NELSON LTD.**

1950 VANGUARD. New paint; in perfect condition. \$1195

1949 VANGUARD. Radio and heater. \$895

1948 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE AERO SEDAN. Radio, heater, new tires. All condition. \$1295

1948 OLDSMOBILE AERO SEDAN. One-owner condition. 29,000 original miles. Not a scratch or blemish. \$1495

1947 DODGE SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN. Heater, defrosters, one owner, perfect mechanical condition. \$1175

1946 MERCURY SEDAN. In perfect condition. \$945

1946 HUDSON SEDAN. \$745

**TRUCKS**

1951 O.M.C. \$1295

1946 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP. With canopy. \$495

**COMPARE OUR VALUES**

1953 NEW COMMER VAN. Heater, directional. \$1695

1952 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION SEDAN. \$2295

1951 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Very clean. \$1595

1950 HILLMAN SEDAN. Heater. \$995

1951 ROVER SEDAN. A real special. \$1995

1949 FORD TWO-DOOR. Very clean. \$1245

1941 CHEVROLET PICKUP. With top. \$445

**JAMESON MOTORS LTD.**

740 BROADVIEW ST. VICTORIA. B.C.

1951 ROVER 1951

Rover "25" sedan, purchased new Aug. 1951 and run only 13,000 miles. A real car in every respect. \$2195

**MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.**

813 VIEW STREET. PHONE E 3541

**AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**

**INSURANCE DEPARTMENT**

**A. Bernard & Co. Ltd.**

47a TRUCKS and TRAILERS FOR SALE

**BARGAIN**

1948 Studebaker pickup truck, in excellent condition. Knott & Ridd Service Station, Fountain Circle.

**CURB DELIVERY - G.M.C. ONE-TON TRUCK.** Low mileage, new motor and rubber. Ideal for delivery or service truck. A bargain. B 6019.

**FOR SALE - TRAILER.** PHONE ALBION 3046.

**47d AUTO FINANCING and INSURANCE**

**AUTOMOBILE FINANCING**

Purchase of automobiles, household appliances and industrial equipment. Financed on monthly payment plan. Loans on Late Model Cars. Reasonable terms. Prompt service. **ISLAND FINANCIAL LIMITED.** 1111 Broad St. Phone G 6231

**48 CARS and TRUCKS WANTED**

WE WILL PURCHASE CLEAN, LATE MODEL CARS FOR SPOT CASH. CASH OFFERS. LATE YATES AND COOK. G 1144.

WANT GOOD PANEL TRUCK OR sedan in exchange for brand new 12 cubic foot Leonard refrigerator with a cross-top freezer. 160 Burnside Road East. B 2171-2172

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL cars. Quality Car Sales. 1030 Yates Street. B 2813

BEFORE YOU TRADE OR SELL SEE MAYNARD'S AUCTIONEERS. G 6921

PHONE E 4023. CASH SALE OF your car. Coronation Motors Ltd.

**49 BOATS and MARINE FOR SALE and WANTED**

**BOAT LUMBER FOR SALE**

Yellow Cedar - E. G. Red Cedar - Hardwood - Extra your plywood panels - Board Plans, etc.

**BUILDERS RASH & DOOR LTD.**

350 Campbell Road. B 2171-2172

**STILL AVAILABLE AT OLD PRICES**

One 9-foot kit. \$39.50

One 14-foot Marks kit. \$129

Two 12-foot Marks kits. \$135

15% Increase After December 1. B 6358

**NATIONAL MOTORS TRACTOR DIV.**

Agents for Clinton air-cooled motors. Sales and Service. G 2922

**EVINRUDE SALES - SERVICE**

Machine shop work of all types. **VICTORIA MARINE WORKS**

2007 Gov't St. Day, E 8416; Eves. E 3883

I HAVE A SAFE, ROOMY, 24-FOOT cruiser. 8-foot beam. Will consider trade for 19 or 20-foot sedan-type runabout. B 8222, anytime

4-75 GRAY MARINE ENGINE, 34" hp. h.p. Gray Marine 3-1 R.G. electric shore power. Marine Distributors Ltd. 130 Kingston Street.

8 1/2-FOOT CEDAR ROWBOAT. \$30. 12-foot Peterborough canoe. \$30. 1942 Pemvok Street.











## Oak Bay Firemen Turn Showmen To Demonstrate New Equipment

### BLACK BALL FERRIES MAINTAIN YEAR-ROUND NANAIMO SCHEDULE

Black Ball Line will maintain its full summer schedule of five round trips daily between Nanaimo and the mainland throughout the fall and winter, it was announced today.

It was also announced the Victoria-Port Angeles service will be reduced to two round trips daily, effective Oct. 1.

Mv. Chinook will leave Victoria 9:10 a.m. and 1:40 p.m.; leave Port Angeles 7 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.

Mv. Kahloke will continue to leave Nanaimo 6 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.; leave Horseshoe Bay (West Vancouver), 8 a.m., 12 noon, 4 p.m., 8 p.m. and 12 midnight.

## Hundreds Seek Entry To Evening Lectures

Victoria College Expects 500 To Enroll for Night Classes

Enrollment of 400 to 500 students in on-credit courses is expected for the evening division of Victoria College, which opens this month for the 1953-54 season.

Eight courses are offered ranging from "Your Income at Work" to "Colonial to Kingdom," a course on power patterns in Canadian politics to be given by Charles S. Burchill, MA.

## Ontario Man Charged With Killing Uncle

GUELPH, Ont. (BUP)—Jeffrey Robertson, 21, will stand trial on charges of murdering his uncle, John Mackie, after a family quarrel in which the uncle reportedly threatened to "pump him full of lead."

Mackie was shot at the Erin farm home of Ross Overland, Robertson's stepfather. Dr. Elmer Barton testified Friday that either of two rifle slugs in his body could have killed him.

Overland said the shooting climaxed an argument between him and Mackie over a business transaction connected with the farm they owned jointly.

Provincial police captured Robertson eight hours later in a hayloft near the Overland home. He will be tried in supreme court the week of September 21.

## Striking Gold Miners Will Talk Strategy

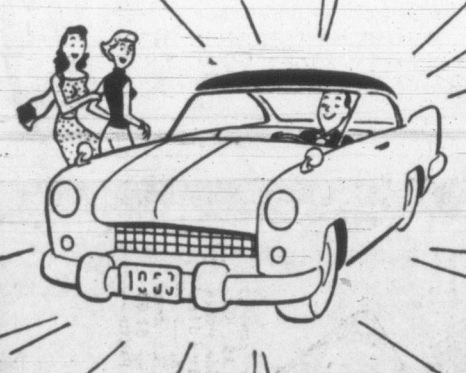
NORANDA, Que. (BUP)—Members of United Steelworkers Local 4278 will meet in Montreal next week to consider developments in the three-week strike at Noranda Mines, it was announced today.

A union spokesman said plans for a new strategy conference were revealed Friday night when the steelworkers met with property owners and businessmen.

The businessmen from the twin cities of Noranda and Rouyn had asked to hear the union's answer to a charge of illegal picketing in the strike of 1,600 miners. No details of the meeting were revealed.

A hearing scheduled for Sept. 15 will rule on a temporary injunction in which the mine charges pickets with trespassing on mine property and violating picketing laws. It was believed the injunction will be the main subject at the Montreal conference.

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## BRITISH SCHOOL BOYS END 5 WEEKS IN B.C. WILDERNESS

FORT ST. JAMES, B.C. (CP)—A group of 69 British school boys, tanned and toughened by five weeks camping in the northern British Columbia wilderness, have started the long journey home.

The boys, members of the British Schools Exploring Society, age 16 to 19, undertook the ambitious expedition to learn how to fend for themselves under difficult conditions.

They took part in 11 exploratory marches across densely wooded terrain north of Stuart Lake. Two parties reached the summit of Mount Sydney Williams, which rises 6,500 feet in the region north of Lake Trembleur.

The final test of endurance was a 116-mile hike exploring the unmapped region between Trembleur and Babine Lakes, and the steep hills flanking the east shore of Babine.

## Industrialists Planning to Take Over Atomic Energy

CHALK RIVER, Ont. (BUP)—Canada's leading industrialists, given a "clear and concise" picture of the peacetime uses of atomic energy, returned to plants across the nation today to plan for the eventual change-over.

Feasibility of applying atomic power to the nation's factories was expected to occupy the industrialists' time for many months. But it was evident at the conclusion of a three-day symposium here that the day was drawing nearer.

Seventy-five men representing power companies and firms manufacturing heavy power equipment concluded the atomic talks Friday night.

## Professional Men Volunteer For Chest Drive

"Professional men will probably open their doors faster if their callers are other prominent men," reasoned A. de B. McPhillips today in announcing plans for the forthcoming Red Feather drive.

Mr. McPhillips, a Victoria lawyer, heads the "professional men's division" of 1953's \$210,686 campaign.

When the Community Chest launches its appeal for funds October 1, a team of professional men which has been recruited by the Chest will begin calling on doctors, lawyers, dentists, engineers, architects, optometrists and other professions all down the line.

## NEWS BRIEFS

North Vancouver wrote Victoria today asking for information on the city's by-law regarding sale of firecrackers.

Imposition of parking restrictions in the 800 block Courtney Street to regulate the "all-day parking of cars" is requested of the city today by Mrs. Annie Graham, 810 Courtney and 11 others.

They sent a petition of protest to City Hall. Percy Lucy, 828 Courtney, also sent a letter of protest.

George A. Wheaton, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Wheaton have left for the annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Edmonton.

The convention opens on Monday and lasts until Thursday.

Also present will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawes and George I. Warren, managing secretary of the Victoria chamber. Mr. Hawes is president of the Association of Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

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## Auditioning Starts for 'Gondoliers'

### Operatic Society Picks Production

Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society has decided on "The Gondoliers" as its production for the coming season.

Auditioning of new members is scheduled for Monday and Wednesday, at 8 p.m. both nights, on the second floor of the Duck Building, 1318 Broad Street. The society is seeking more male singers to fill out ranks of the men's chorus.

Selection of leads will be made from the chorus through further auditions later in the month. In this, new members are on equal standing with long-time members.

Rehearsals for the production will begin in mid-October.

### BRAGAN REHIRED

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Manager Bobby Bragan of the Hollywood Stars, who won a pennant in his first year as a Pacific Coast League skipper, has been signed to manage the club again in 1954.

## Hotelmen Talk Problems At Parley Here Monday

The results of field supervision within the hotel industry and general hotel problems will be discussed at the first fall meeting of the directors of B.C. Hotels Association in Victoria Monday.

The day-long gathering in Dominion Hotel will include morning and afternoon business sessions, at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Chairman will be J. E. Bengert of Vancouver, association president.

About 75 hotelmen and their wives—directors and general members—1 from scattered points on the mainland and Vancouver Island will be attending.

Esquimalt Division, BCHA, will be host at a noon reception. The ladies will visit Butchart's Gardens and other Victoria points during an afternoon tour, concluding with a reception and tea at the home

## Montgomery to Visit Five Days With Tito

BELGRADE (Reuters)—Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, deputy commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, will arrive in Yugoslavia Tuesday for a five-day visit as guest of President Tito, the semi-official news agency Yugopress said today.

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<b>Satonix Mop</b> Handy cellulose mop for quick cleaning job. 9 inches long with 1 1/2-inch thick wooden base. Metal squeezing attachment. Long wood handle. <b>EATONIA Value, each 3.29</b>	<b>Satonix Whisk</b> Thick, first-grade corn . . . 10 1/2" long, 5" wide at bottom. 4-strand binding with metal wire binding and cap. Comes with handy hood for hanging up out of the way. <b>EATONIA Value, each 75c</b>	<b>Satonix Mops</b> Triangular dusting mop that is removable from wire frame. Thick, long cotton yarns. Size about 8x5 inches. <b>EATONIA Value, each 1.69</b>	<b>GLENEATON Mop</b> High grade mitt mop on metal frame. Washable . . . long wood handle. Size about 12x15 inches. <b>EATON Price, each 2.89</b>
<b>Satonix Paste Wax</b> Specially compounded . . . easy to apply. Polishes to a hard-wearing, satin-like glossiness. <b>EATONIA Value—</b> 1-lb. tin, 53c 2-lb. tin, 93c 5-lb. tin, 2.25	<b>Satonix Liquid Wax</b> Self-polishing wax for linoleums, tile and painted floors. No rubbing required! <b>EATONIA Value—</b> 1-pt. can, 59c 1-qt. can, 1.15 1-gal. can, 3.55	<b>Corn Broom</b> Five-string corn broom . . . good quality, long lasting, well bound. Long wood handle. Each. <b>1.19 to 2.19</b>	<b>Floor Broom</b> Reversible head broom of good quality fibre. Efficient and popular. 12 to 24 inches long. Each. <b>2.35 to 7.65</b>
<b>Mop Pail</b> Fitted with squeeze rollers for wringing mop. Heavy galvanized pail with bail handle. Size about 9" high by 11 1/2" diameter. Each. <b>4.75</b>	<b>Cotton Mops</b> Yacht mops with heads of long thick cotton yarn. 6-oz., each 1.09 4-oz., each 89c 8-oz., each 1.35 16-oz., each 2.35	<b>Galvanized Pails</b> Heavy duty galvanized pails with handles. Reinforced strongly at all seams. Each. <b>95c to 2.45</b>	<b>Wash Tubs</b> Square wash tubs of galvanized iron. Size about 20x20x11", each <b>4.19</b> Size about 18x18x11", each <b>3.49</b> <b>EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor</b>

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"Plumpy" and "Uncle Slim" — two funny little pencil that clip to the cover. Each only \$1.50.

# WEEKEND PICTURE MAGAZINE

The Sunday Times

Vol. 3 No. 37 — Sept. 12, 1953  
VICTORIA, B.C.



R.C.A.F. AIRWOMAN IN EUROPE — SEE PAGE 16  
The Dramatic Death Of Houdini ... page 11





**Niagara Falls, Ont.** "After a hard day of skiing, Noxzema softened and smoothed my rough skin so quickly, I've used it ever since," Beverly Doty says. "It helps heal blemishes in a hurry, too!"



**Montreal, Que.** "I'm delighted with Noxzema's routine," says Jocelyn Olivier. "It feels so refreshing and leaves my dry skin so much softer and smoother."

**Fresher, lovelier, brighter looking skin** when you really wash away dirt, soot and stale make-up with Noxzema Skin Cream and water! Start tonight with this wonderful medicated beauty cream. See how much it can do for your complexion.

# Look lovelier in 10 days with Skin Specialist's Facial

or your money back!

**This new, different beauty care helps skin look fresher, prettier—and helps you keep it that way, too!**

If you aren't entirely satisfied with your skin—here's the biggest beauty news in years!

A noted skin specialist has developed a new cleansing method and a wonderfully effective home beauty treatment—all rolled-in-one! It helps your skin look fresher, smoother, lovelier and helps you keep it that way!

### Why it's so successful!

This new beauty care owes its remarkable effectiveness to the unique qualities of Noxzema. This famous medicated beauty cream is a combination of softening, soothing, healing and cleansing ingredients ofered by no other leading beauty cream.

It's greaseless, too—actually washes off in water—and freshens your skin at the same time it cleans off stale make-up, grime and dirt.

Surveys show that all over Canada and the United States women like those pictured here are changing to the sensible skin care shown at right.

Hundreds of letters praise Noxzema's quick help for dry, flaky skin; rough, sensitive skin; blemishes; and especially for that dull, lifeless half-clean look of so many so-called normal complexions.

### Results are thrilling!

Read how it helped Jocelyn Olivier's dry skin look smoother, fresher. Read how delighted Beverly Doty is with the way Noxzema helps heal blemishes and keeps her complexion smooth and attractive!

Wouldn't you like to help your skin look fresher, smoother, prettier? Then, tonight start this Skin Specialist's Facial—and see how much greasiness medicated Noxzema can do for your complexion!



**1. Cleanse by washing your face** with Noxzema and water. Apply Noxzema liberally: wring out a cloth in warm water and wash as if using soap. See how stale make-up and dirt disappear. How fresh your skin looks and feels—not dry, or drawn!



**3. Make-up base:** In the morning, "cream-wash"; then apply Noxzema as your long-lasting powder base. It holds make-up beautifully and helps protect your skin all day!

**It works or money back!** Incidental tests, Noxzema helped 4 out of 5 women with discouraging skin problems to have lovelier complexions. Try it for 10 days. If not delighted, return jar to Noxzema, Toronto. Your money back! Get Noxzema today—26¢, 65¢, 89¢, \$1.69 at drug, cosmetic counters.

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**New Simoniz BODYSHEEN cleans and polishes all in one step!**

Throw away that sponge and wash pail! It's no longer necessary to wash your car. Just wipe BODYSHEEN on—see how it cleans! Let it dry, then wipe off—off comes dust, road scum, traffic film. See how your car gleams! BODYSHEEN brings out your car's natural brilliance in minutes. Enriches colors. Gives a brighter, longer-lasting shine. Get BODYSHEEN today. At all service stations, auto supply, grocery, hardware and variety stores.

*\*If car is exceptionally dirty, remove heavy layers of gritty dirt with clear water.*

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**Gregory Clark** tells about

## The PRIEST

far Cathay. After a good deal of speculation, we decided that a fine silver pectoral cross for the cardinal would be perhaps the most suitable gift. The pectoral cross is the one worn looked on the breast of the tunic, with chain looped around the neck.

Father Crossland remembered there was somewhere in this street a special shop where they dealt particularly in such ornaments, and we walked up and down in the throng looking for it. In vain.

"I'll speak to someone," said Father Crossland.

So we slowed down and watched in the crowd for someone who could appear likely to be most familiar with this part of the Eternal City.

Then materialized out of the polychrome and polyglot multitude a tall striding priest. He carried himself dark, aquiline. He carried himself like an ancient Roman. In a toga instead of a soutane. He could have passed for one of Marcus Aurelius's boon companions in the thought.

"Ah," said Father Crossland, advancing towards the handsome and intensely Latin cleric.

TO my astonished ears, he greeted the stranger in Latin. And in an instant these two men in their priestly raiment were conversing fluently and naturally in the tongue that has been spoken in this city and on these stones for at least two thousand, five hundred years.

I had forgotten that Latin is still a spoken tongue. While the average parish priest probably knows little more Latin than he needs for his religious services, the scholars in Rome speak it as naturally as they might French or German or any other second language to their own. For instance, lectures in the colleges are usually given in Latin. For instance, I listened spellbound. My Latin was just enough to know their way was away over my head. They gestured while the stranger, who might be a Roman or might be a Persian noble or a Brazilian, pointed out the shop we wanted.

Suddenly he paused in the middle of a sentence.

"Pardon me," he said, "but aren't you American?"

Father Crossland looked startled.

"Canadian," he said.

"Put her there, partner," said the patrician. "Ah'm from Texas!"

CARDINAL MCGUIGAN gave me, a non-Catholic, a number of letters of introduction to various personalities and institutions in Rome, such as the Collegio Canadese and particularly to Father Edward Crossland, who was taking his doctor's degree in Aramaic and the ancient texts. His Eminence requested Father Crossland to act as my guide, mentor and grammarian, so that in my dispatches from the Vatican I would not commit Protestant inexactitudes.

In Rome, everybody does as the Romans do, especially the clergy. They all wear the wide Roman clerical hat and the flowing soutane, which is the priest's black-skirted cassock. Young priests who back home here are condemned to go about at nearly all times in their plain little black business suits, as you might say, have the pleasure while studying in Rome, of dressing the traditional part. It must be a quiet delight to them. It was a delight to me to have, for my constant companion for six weeks all over Rome, a young priest in his classic garb. Apart from making smooth my path and facilitating entry into any department of the Vatican or its colleges and offices, Father Crossland sat by my side while I wrote my daily cables, giving me the right word whenever I got lost in Catholic liturgy ritual or ceremony. Between us we did very well; indeed, so well that I was charged with being a crypto-Catholic by my more extreme Protestant friends and relations. One of my aged aunts, on my return from Rome, made me come and recite the Presbyterian confession, just to make sure I had not skidded. But I was very grateful to Father Crossland, and to Cardinal McGuigan for his letters of introduction. And I thought it would be a nice idea, on the conclusion of my Roman assignment, to take home some sort of token of my thanks for His Eminence.

Outside the Vatican walls there is a street of shops devoted almost exclusively to the sale of religious articles, rosaries, crucifixes, prayer books and missals in every language conceivable. Father Crossland and I went for a walk in this street, window shopping. It was crowded with tourists and pilgrims of every tribe and tongue. You will not find so heterogeneous a bazaar in India or





Mothers used his name as a bogeyman to frighten their children.

# THE SMOKER LEGEND

**I**RVING PENNY, Labrador trapper, made his way across the bleak Partridge Hills in a raging snowstorm, breaking trail for his 10-dog team as they hauled a heavy komatik through thick, wet snow. The southeast wind was driving the snow in his face, sticking his eyelids closed; he was finding his way by instinct, convinced he was lost.

He cursed the storm, the snow and the coast while looking for a snowbank to burrow into for the night. Then, faint in the distance, he heard the sound of another dog team. Soon he could make out the hazy outline of a man dressed in white furs driving a team of 14 white dogs.

The trapper yelled but the wind whipped his voice away. The newcomer didn't even turn his head but puzzled on confidently. Penny followed him. Half an hour later the teams reached the winter quarters of the fishermen of Frenchman's Island.

The front running team passed the first house and disappeared around the second. Penny pulled up at the first.

As he tasted his feet by the fire he asked curiously, "Who was the team which came in in front of me?" His host looked at him. "No one!" Penny argued the point and told his story. His host laughed. "You had a visit from Smoker," he said.

Smoker is the Ghost of the North, a spectre with a phantom dog team which ranges the rugged Labrador coast aiding lost travellers and guiding them to safety. Smoker rides only in stormy weather, when all humans should be indoors.

According to the whites, Indians and Eskimos of Labrador, Smoker was a real person. He was an evil moonshiner, but when he became a ghost he became a reformed character. Hundreds of people will tell you of personal experiences like Penny's.

There is some doubt about where Smoker came from originally, and there is some conflicting evidence about who he was. But only the details conflict; in the main the story of Smoker is the same all around the coast.

Smoker arrived in Labrador about 1910 and died there, to become a ghost about ten years later. His name was either Gib Dyson or Esau Gillingham. He was a Newfoundland who went north to trap.

But trapping wasn't so good, so to make a few dollars Dyson (or Gillingham) took up moonshining. He found that moonshine paid off better than furs, so from then until his death he brewed a potent concoction of spruce cones, sugar and yeast, in a secret "hidey hole" which has never been found.

## In Labrador blizzards, lost travellers are guided by the bootlegger's penitent ghost

By Rupert Jackson  
ILLUSTRATED BY JAMES HOUSTON

That's how he got his name of Smoker. The Labrador tag for moonshine is "smoke"; a fellow who makes smoke is a "smoker."

At first, Smoker did well. He travelled the coast with a big keg of moonshine strapped to his komatik in winter or in his boat in summer, selling the liquor to anyone who wanted it.

But after a while the police caught up with him. They smashed his keg and sentenced him to a year in jail in St. John's.

Smoker hated being penned up, and when his term was over he shook his fist at the penitentiary gates. "I'll never see inside there again," he swore.

**B**ACK in Labrador he went back to his old job of trapping, but he trapped for one thing only: he wanted white skins. He caught two or three dozen ermine and a couple of white foxes and made himself a completely white fur outfit. One by one he acquired a team of pure white dogs—wild, savage beasts. He made himself a white komatik lashed together with deer skin, and fastened a white keg to it.

Soon moonshine began appearing along the coast. Again and the police began looking for Smoker. But they never caught him with enough evidence to convict him. All white, he would drive behind a snow-drift and disappear.

They thought they had him, though, when an informer told them the approximate location of the still. "It's in a little wood near Brazil's Pinch," the informer said.

Smoker was rounded up. He was taken to the wood. "Now, save us the trouble of looking for it and tell us where it is. We'll put you in jail for the rest of your life if you don't."

Smoker pointed to the wood. "The still's in there, boys," he said.

A policeman started in. Smoker grabbed his arm. As a friendly warning he said quietly, "There's 50 bear traps scattered around the still!" Then he waved him on.

With a bear trap capable of breaking a man's leg, the policeman decided discretion was the better part of valor and Smoker was again freed for lack of evidence.

The police never caught up with him after that.

**S**MOKER went from bad to worse as time went by. Men went mad drinking his rotgut liquor. Others went blind. He once kidnapped a woman and kept her for several weeks before sending her home, raving. No white dog was safe on the coast; Smoker stole them for his team. Mothers used his name as a bogeyman to frighten their children.

Then he took to drinking his own liquor. Once, on a drunken spree, he killed an Indian with his bare hands, choking the life out of the native. It wasn't safe to go near him when he had liquor in him; he'd go berserk at an imagined slight.

Then one day, at the end of a week's binge, Smoker fell off a fish platform and broke his back. He lingered three days, and just before he died he repented all the evil he had done. Almost at his last breath he gasped, "Lord, I don't want to go to Hell! Let me drive my dogs along the coast till the end of Time. I'll undo the wrongs I have done."

So it is that Smoker has become the Ghost of the North, ranging far and wide along the winter trails of the Labrador coast, acting as a safe, sure guide to travellers in stormy weather.

Travelling in the north in the storm and dark, you'll hear the crack of a dog whip in front of you, and the hazy outline of Smoker and his white team will appear to guide you. "Once Smoker appears you need have no fear," say the Labradorians.

"Smoker knows the coast like the palm of his hand," says Asaph Wenzel, of Hawke's Harbor. "He hangs around the bad spots in the winter trails. When a storm is brewing in any spot, he'll go there and prepare to meet them home."

"You always know when Smoker is on the prowl. Your dogs will set up a howling to wake the dead, but if you look out the window there isn't a sign of a soul. That's Smoker, and you'd better get your firewood in for when Smoker's about there's going to be a jimdandy of a storm."



Master farmer John Skrypiatsky poses proudly with his wife and five children outside their farmhouse near Mundare, Alta., 55 miles east of Edmonton.

## HARD WORK WINS

It brought Alberta's highest farm award to a poor settler's son

By David Willock

WEEKEND Staff Writer

Photos by Jack Long

**J**OHAN SKRYPIATSKY was born 52 years ago "somewhere in Quebec or Ontario" in the crowded immigrant train in which the Polish parents were travelling to the Golden West. They homesteaded in the Beaver Lake district, produced six more children but not much gold. Young John learned his farming the hard way: he went

no further than Grade 3 because he could not be spared from the land. The knowledge that was to lead to success did not come from books but from the fight for survival in drought and depression years and back-breaking, 18-hours-a-day toil.

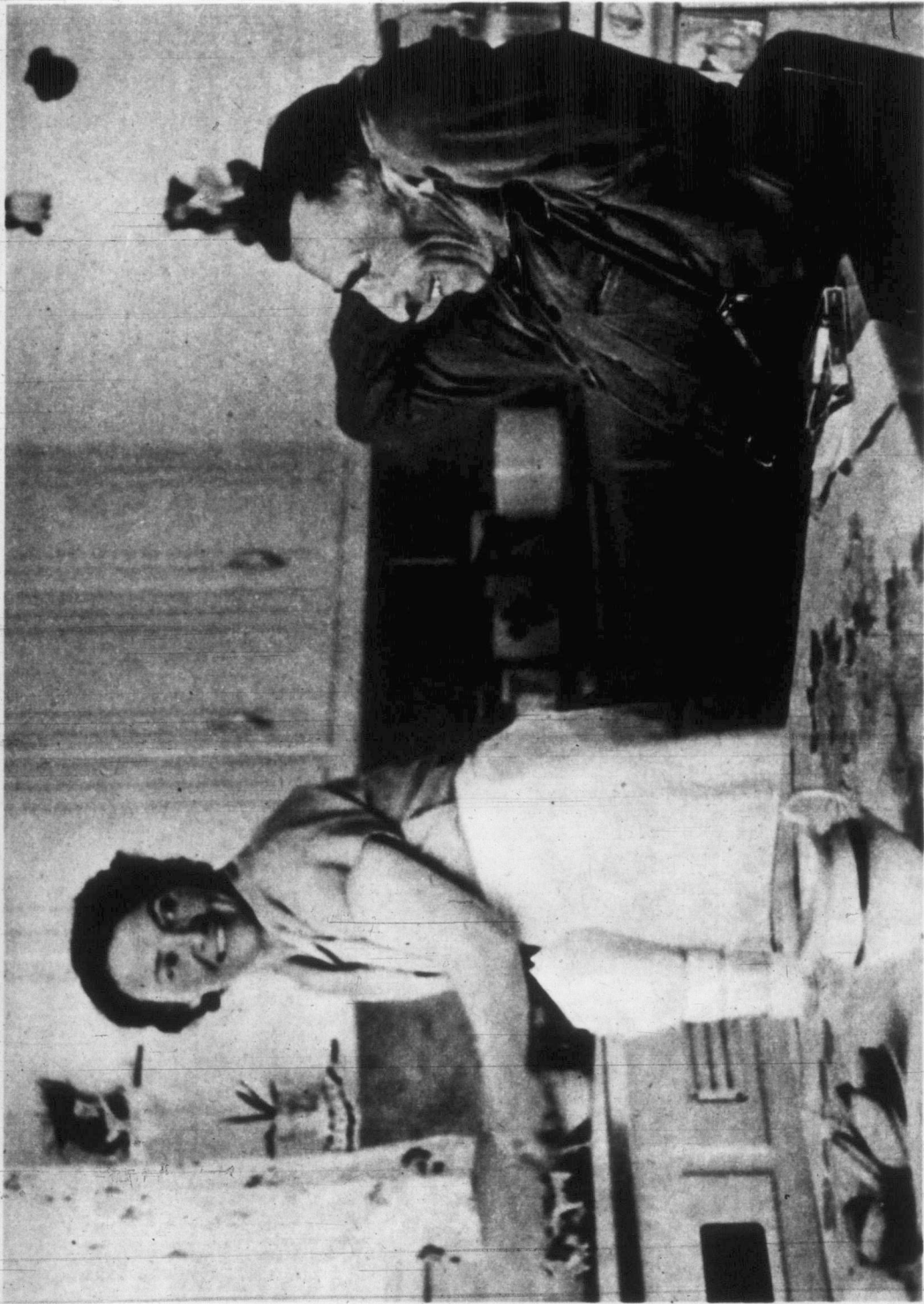
When Alberta's department of agriculture announced its last Master Farm Family awards, Skrypiatsky's name was one of.

(Continued on Page 4)



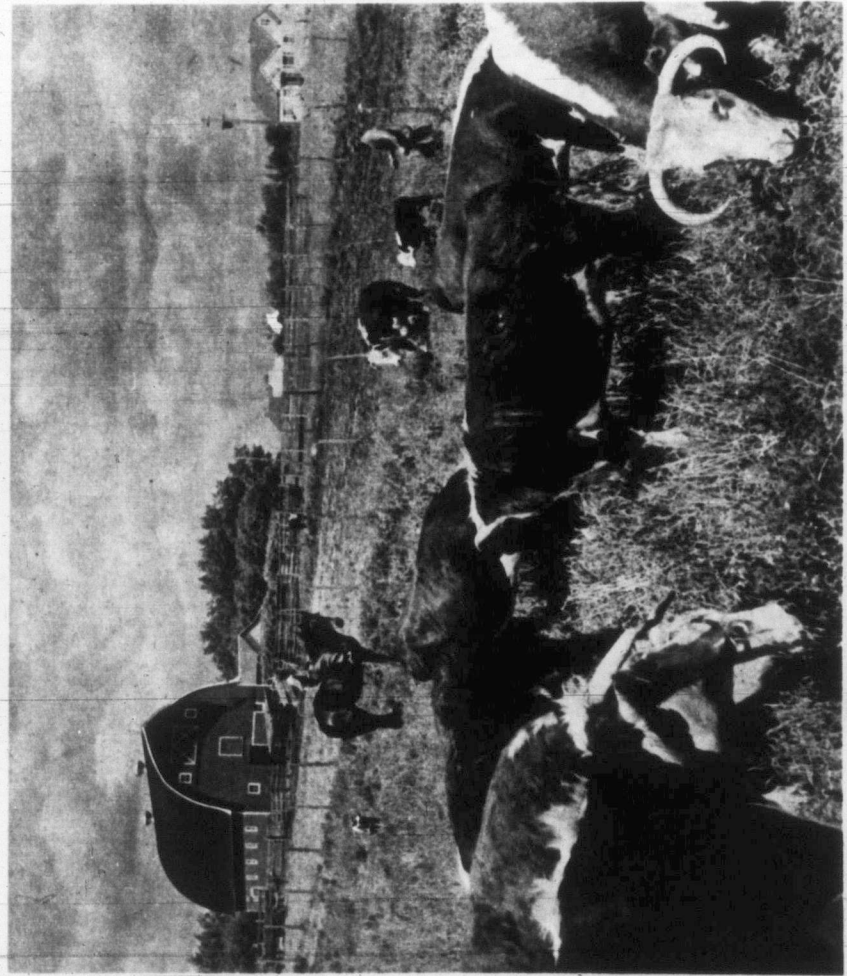
His Percheron horses are Skrypiatsky's favorites.





John Skrypitsky has fought for survival through drought and depression to build a modern farm

John Skrypitsky has fought for survival through drought and depression to build a modern farm



Son Archie and John round up his 40 head of cattle. He is very proud of his white-faced Herefords.

## Hard Work Wins

(Continued from Page 3)

five selected out of 90,000 farmers in the province. In the opinion of regional and provincial committees who "evaluated 87 factors related to farm operation, farm life, community work and business management," the Skrypitskys had provided a practical demonstration of how a family can achieve success in farming and living with each other and their community.

Just as important to John Skrypitsky as the committee's opinion was the fact that the nomination for the award came from his neighbors. He says simply: "It is an honor money couldn't buy."

Brainchild of agriculture minister David Ure, the Master Farm Family program came into being in 1949 with the slogan "Good farming, right living, clear thinking." Winners are selected on a regional basis, with each region corresponding roughly to one of the five Alberta soil zones.

The Skrypitsky farm consists of 640 acres (one section) of sandy loam soil near Mundare, 55 miles east of Edmonton. It produces bumper yields of wheat, oats and barley. Part of the crop is sold as commercial seed. Skrypitsky runs 40 head of fine Hereford cattle and 60 Yorkshire hogs. His fine barn and other farm buildings, garage, machine shop and the modern, two-story house he built in 1949 are a pleasure to the eye. His tree-planting program, begun 19 years ago when he planted a shelterbelt, has resulted in the whole farmstead being surrounded by jack pine, maple, ash, poplar and spruce as a windbreak; and cedar, pine, snowball and lilacs around the house. Each spring he plants 1,000 trees or more. Now he is working to turn the long approach to the farmhouse into a grassy boulevard lined with oak and mountain ash.

Skrypitsky's constant efforts to improve his property were an important factor in his winning the Master Farm Family award. (With the \$1,000 in cash, which gives some substance to the honor, he immediately bought two pure-bred Herefords, which he presented to his sons, Walter and Archie.) (Continued on Page 6)

When, recently, he

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Sept. 12, 1953

## TOMATO ASPIC AND COTTAGE CHEESE

- 1 heaping tsp. gelatin
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 lb. cottage cheese
- 1 tsp. chopped chives
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder

DISSOLVE gelatin in one tbsp. of cream over hot water. COOL. Add to cream that has been whipped.

MIX cheese well with fork, add all other ingredients, and lastly fold in cream.

POUR into greased mould.

WHEN well set, pour tomato aspic (below) on cheese mixture.

## TOMATO ASPIC

- 3 cups tomato juice
- 1 tsp. basil
- 1/2 envelopes gelatin
- 1 tsp. garlic vinegar

DISSOLVE gelatin in 1/2 cup of tomato juice.

ADD to heated tomato juice, to which all other ingredi-

ents have been added.

POUR very gently, when slightly cooled, over cottage cheese mixture above. Allow to stand for 12 hours. Un-

mould and serve on platter of lettuce surrounded by balls of cottage cheese.

## BROILED CHICKEN SQUAB OR BROILERS WITH ROSEMARY

- 1 or more 6-week-old chicken squab or broiler
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. finely crushed rosemary
- 1/2 tsp. roast chicken seasoning
- 1/4 tsp. fresh ground black pepper

HALVE or quarter chicken squab or broiler.

WASH and dry well.

DREDGE lightly with flour seasoned with salt, rosemary, chicken seasoning and black pepper. (Mix more if required.)

DUST each piece of chicken generously with softened butter (using pastry brush).

BROIL under hottest broiler till golden brown.

TURN and broil other side till golden brown.

REDUCE heat to 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

## FINE ATLENTY (Serves 25-30)

- 2 large pineapples
- 1 bottle red marachino cherries
- 1 bottle green marachino cherries
- 3 quarts fresh strawberries
- 6 packages frozen cantaloupe balls (or fresh)
- 1 pound Bing cherries

SPLIT pineapples lengthwise and hollow out with knife in strips to be cut in chunks later.

DECORATE pines with red and green cherries.

FILL pineapple shells with following mixture: washed and sliced strawberries; melon balls—defrosted and well drained; pineapple strips, cut into bite-size chunks; Bing cherries—washed and pitted.

SERVE with sour cream sauce.

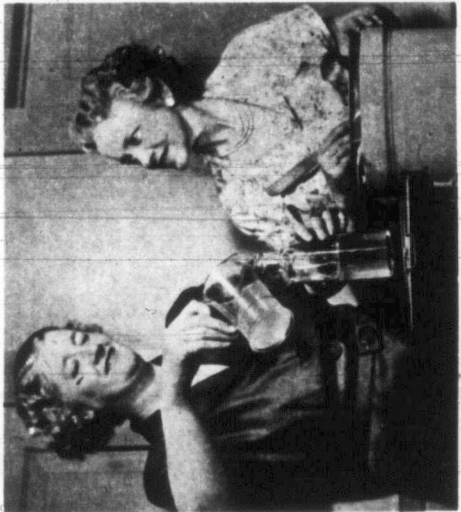
## SOUR CREAM SAUCE

- 2-2 1/2 dozen macaroon-type cookies
- 1 pint sour cream
- Red coloring

ROLL cookies to fine crumbs and add to sour cream.

LET stand for several hours before using to allow sweetness of cookies to permeate the cream, at the same time thickening to suitable consistency.

A group of enthusiastic women has made London herb-conscious



Mrs. Elsie Mace (L) and Mrs. Caroline Holmes mix batch of their good tarragon and garlic vinegar.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Sept. 12, 1953



Never again...

need your wool sweaters shrink out of fit!

If you've ever washed a sweater, and seen it mat, felt, and shrink up—how you've longed for truly washable woollens. And now they're here! Wonderful, washable "Sanforlan"-labeled woollens.

Here's what the "Sanforlan" label on woollens means to you:

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2. Won't mat or felt! "Sanforlan"-labeled woollens stay soft and pliable, resilient as you buy.

You'll be glad, very glad, you did.

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tells you the story behind the game from coast to coast

ANDY O'BRIEN





Luncheon consisting of 20 dishes was cooked by members of the Children's Hospital Service League for one of their meetings in London, Ont.

## BRIGHTEN YOUR COOKING WITH HERBS

By Helen Gougeon  
Women's Editor of WEEKEND

THERE'S a lot of talk about herbs among cooks these days but no group I've met spends more time on the subject than the Service League of the War Memorial Children's Hospital in London. For, what began as a sideline in the group's work for the hospital has now become a major project and successful business. They grow herbs, bottle vinegars and the herbs themselves, and also arrange lectures for housewives on the many uses for herbs in everyday cooking. Headed by Mrs. Caroline Holmes, the herb committee sets up a booth at garden parties, bazaars, church sales and bridge parties and they themselves have been surprised at the enthusiastic response. Now, they are planning to put out an herb pamphlet containing basic information about herbs in cookery as well as some of their wonderful recipes. These have been tried time and again by members of their group, who are known throughout western Ontario for their skill in the kitchen. Following are several of the recipes I was invited to taste at the pepper pot luncheon, shown in our color photograph taken in the historic homestead of the Sabine family just outside of London. You can write to the Service League, care of the president, Mrs. M. Cowper-Smith, Byron, Ont., to obtain some of their vinegars or specialties which include smoked salt, apple spice mixture, stuffing bouquet and roast meat seasoning.

### SPICED BAKED HAM

1 ham butt (about 6 lbs.) 1 cup apple sauce  
Whole cloves 1 tsp. apple spice  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
WIPE ham with damp cloth.  
PLACE rind side up in roasting pan.  
BAKE uncovered in slow oven (300° F.) 30 minutes per pound.  
REMOVE from oven 45 minutes before it is done.  
CUT off rind, score fat in diamond or square shapes.  
INSERT clove into each square.  
COVER with glaze made from apple sauce, apple spice and brown sugar mixed together.  
RETURN to oven for 45 minutes.  
BASTE several times with drippings.

### EASY SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS

3 cans spaghetti in tomato sauce Garlic powder  
1 1/2 lbs. choice ground round steak Grated cheese  
ALTERNATE layers of spaghetti and meat balls.  
DUST with garlic powder and sprinkle cheese freely.  
COOK slowly 2 hours (350 degrees F.).

### LOBSTER A LA MARIGOLD

1 lb. fresh lobster meat cut 1 heaping tsp. flour  
2 in. 1 inch cubes 1/2 tsp. dried tarragon  
2 tsp. butter 1/2 tsp. dried parsley  
Juice of 1/2 lemon 1 cup cream  
1/2 tsp. dry mustard 1 can mushrooms  
1/2 tsp. salt 2 tsp. sherry  
Dash of cayenne  
MELT butter in iron skillet.  
ADD lobster meat and lemon juice.  
SPRINKLE with mustard, salt, cayenne and flour.  
MIX well, but do not break meat or it will be stringy.  
BLEND 1 cup cream, mushrooms and sherry. Add with tarragon, parsley.  
COOK slowly for 10 minutes.

### HERB BUTTER

1/2 cup butter 1/4 tsp. thyme  
1/4 tsp. basil 1/2 tsp. lemon juice  
1/4 tsp. marjoram  
BLEND together and use on hot bread or rolls and on cooked green vegetables, baked or fried fish, fried chicken.



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Cheer is a one-step washing product for everything from heaviest, dirtiest clothes to the most delicate washable colors. Double your money back if you don't agree CHEER gives you the cleanest, whitest washes possible . . . without bluing, without bleaching!

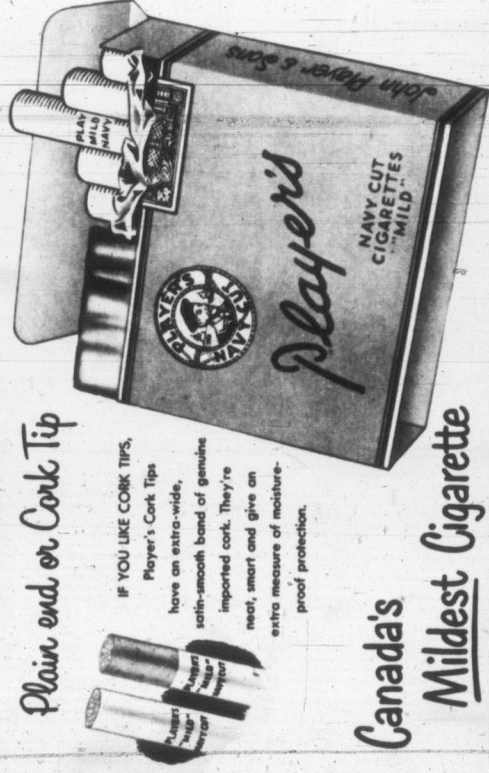


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 proof protection.

Canada's  
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John and Walter put in fence posts along farmhouse approach.

### Members of the Skrypitsky family have

#### Hard Work Wins

(Continued from Page 4)

was offered \$2,000 for his farm, he turned down the bid without a moment's hesitation. It seemed a far cry from 1929, when he acquired 40 of his present 640 acres with a down payment of \$1,000 borrowed from his sister's husband. All he had then was a two-room house, a partially-finished barn, three cows, a light delivery truck and a \$6,000 debt. He was married that same year to Mary Blytk, daughter of a neighboring farmer, who came to Canada from the Ukraine in 1921 when she was 11, and lived first in a tent. She dreamed always of a home of her own and 20 years after her marriage her dream was realized. Most of those 20 years were hard ones for Mary. While John worked his own and rented land from before dawn until after dusk, she rose at four in their two-room house to prepare his meals for the day, milk the cows, feed the chickens, bake bread, separate the cream and do a host



In the evenings their friends visit the popular Skrypitsky home.

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## THE LOG OF HMCS HAIDA — A Fighting Ship in a Fighting Navy

Commissioned in the Royal Canadian Navy August 30, 1943, HMCS Haida saw almost continuous duty until war's end in Europe.

With the 10th Destroyer flotilla late in '43, engaged in offensive patrols against enemy destroyers and E-boats in the English Channel and along the French coast.

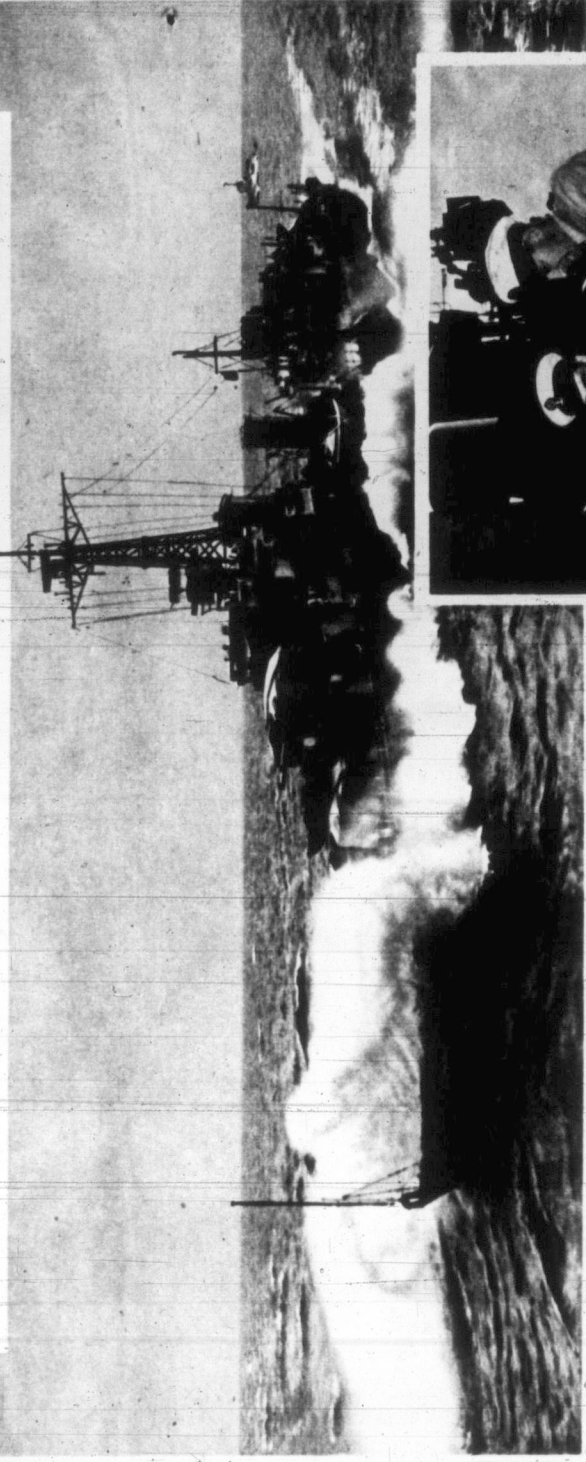
On April 26, 1944, with sister-ship, the original HMCS Athabaskan, and units of the Royal Navy, engaged German Elbing class destroyers in the Channel. One enemy ship was destroyed, two badly damaged. Three nights later, drove enemy destroyer on rocks in flames.

Figured, as well, in the destruction of a German submarine ... escorted allied convoys on Murmansk run ... participated in D-day action and after V-E Day took part in the liberation of Norwegian ports and removal of defeated German cruisers from Copenhagen.

Back on Canada's east coast in 1947, took part in training of RCN naval reservists. Next year, with other major RCN units, took part in first RCN Training cruise to Arctic waters ... up to Labrador coast, along Hudson Strait and down to Churchill in Hudson Bay.

In '49, off Bermuda, rescued 18 survivors of a crashed United States B-29. In 1952 crossed to Europe with the RCN's aircraft carrier HMCS Magnificent and on September 27, 1952, left Halifax for her first tour of duty with the United Nations fleet in the Korean waters. Returned to Canada in July. During 10 month tour, Haida qualified three times as a member of The Train Busters Club, having destroyed that many trains on the North Korean coastal railway line.

*Pictured below in the Tribal Class Destroyer HMCS Haida plowing through heavy seas ... (and a Torpedo Team at work at sea).*



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 GO PLACES!  
 GO NAVY!

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Dr Scholl's SOLVEX

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Sept. 12, 1953

**Never Dreamed TUMS Work So Fast**

to relieve acid indigestion, heartburn and gas which so often results whenever I eat my favorite foods," says Aunt May. "If Cousin Harry hadn't given me some Tums that time I visited him, I wouldn't believe anything could work so fast."

Tums do work in record-time. No mixing, no waiting, no water needed. I take anytime, anywhere. Always keep Tums handy, in pocket or purse—for top-speed relief of acid indigestion, gas, heartburn, and heartburn.



**Christian Dior Says...**

*What does Dior himself think of the new look? It seems that whenever he says anything about the new look, it is a masterpiece of understatement.*

**W**HY did I do it? My assistant today is as great as the day I made the dresses that I was making and in the process that seemed normal to me, and whereof fashion are pin down.

It is a question of atmosphere, meeting the occasion. I create I feel, not the style that I wish never work in opposition to feels. True creation exists on certainty.

I seek, therefore, to express a which definitely imposes itself almost without any will on my importance to skirt length.

Obviously certain forms require lengths, but the length of the skirt is not an element all by itself. For example, some of my models, the smallest ones, have skirts from the floor and yet they were wearing shorter dresses some of the tall ones whose skirts inches from the floor.

One should not, however, imagine the dresses are knee-length or below the knees. The right good length is below the knees.

**Movie actress Anne Baxter wears a new Dior creation on her return from Europe. Notice the higher neckline.**

## By Christian Dior

*What does Dior himself say about the great commotion? It seems that when he's cornered The Dior is not half so certain about the short skirts as everyone made out.*

WHY did I do it? My astonishment today is as great as it was in 1947. I made the dresses that I felt like making and in the proportions that seemed normal to me. The ways and whereof of fashion are not easy to explain down.

It is a question of atmosphere and of meeting the occasion. I create the style I feel, not the style that I wish. One can never work in opposition to what one feels. True creation exists only in sincerity.

The public attaches perhaps too much importance to skirt length. Obviously certain forms require certain lengths, but the length of a skirt does not exist as an element all by itself. For example, some of my mannequins, the smallest ones, have skirts 15 inches from the floor and yet they look as if they were wearing shorter dresses than some of the tall ones whose skirts are 16 inches from the floor.

One should not, however, imagine that the dresses are knee-length or even just below the knees.

The right good length begins just where the calf begins to thin down.

**Movie actress Anne Baxter wears a new Dior creation on her return from Europe. Notice the higher hemline.**

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— Easily Swallowed,  
Permits Exact Dosage  
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Never upset your child with harsh adult laxatives, nor with hard-to-swallow pills or tablets. Give CASTORIA, a laxative especially made for children's sensitive little systems. Contains no castor oil, no castor oil, no epsom salts, no harsh drugs. Won't cause griping, diarrhea. CASTORIA is extra mild, works gently, thoroughly, safely. It's *liquid*—you can regulate the dosage exactly. So pleasant-tasting, children swallow it without fuss. Get CASTORIA now.

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Four different-tasting Pabulum® Cereals give baby variety, plus important nutritional values.

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Exclusive "Handy-Pour" spout prevents messy, wasteful spilling...keeps Cereal far fresher, safer.

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Pabulum is the original pre-cooked cereal made only by Mead Johnson & Co., world famous for nutritional products for infants and children

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San Leandro, California; Omaha, Nebraska; and in such far away places as Manchester, England; Sydney, Australia; Springs, Transvaal, South Africa; and Queretaro, Mexico.

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More people will enjoy Kellogg's Corn Flakes for breakfast tomorrow than any other ready-to-eat cereal in the world. Is it time yet for your breakfast?



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Fast-drying, washable, easy to apply



## You can paint a room like this in 3 hours with PITTSBURGH RUBBERIZED SATIN FINISH

Repainting a living room used to be quite a chore if you did it yourself. But this remarkable new paint offers a ready-made answer. If you're fussy about results yet not an experienced painter, Pittsburgh Rubberized Satin Finish is your paint.

The one basic difference that makes all the difference between rubberized and oil paints is this: rubberized paint has a rubber rather than an oil base. It dries to the touch in 15 minutes. And this makes it possible to paint any room in an afternoon and enjoy your fresh, new surroundings that same evening!

Anyone can paint with Pittsburgh Rubberized. It's that easy—"like stroking a wall with a dry brush." Pittsburgh Rubberized gives you a smooth even surface without streaking or brush marks. If you miss a spot when painting, or the surface is marred later on, just touch it up with a brush. The spots won't show. And your husband will be glad to know that Pittsburgh Rubberized comes "ready to paint." You never use turps: if the paint needs thinning, you simply add water!

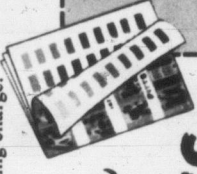
Since there are no paint oils, there is no paint odor. And once applied this paint is washable. In fact, it can be scrubbed again and again without

fading or harming the surface. Now, after the painting's done the "clean-up" job is simple. Hands and brushes come clean in a jiffy with warm water and soap.

As for cost, rubberized paint for the room above runs about \$13.00. Its tough, washable surface stands up to wear and tear almost indefinitely. And because it's so easy to use, most home decorators feel they're money ahead in the long run.

What about colours? This year, Pittsburgh has a new Take-Home Colour Selector featuring 147 wonderful colours to choose from (see coupon below). With this book, you can choose your colours in your own home where you can match them with your furniture and drapes. Your Pittsburgh Paint Dealer will advise you on mixing colours, quantity of paint and the cost for the rooms you want to paint. You'll find his address in the yellow pages of your telephone directory.

Now, Choose Colours At Home! Pittsburgh's new Take-Home Colour Selector book contains 147 colour swatches. It lets you choose colours where you can match them with your furniture and drapes. Send 10c in coin to cover mailing charge. No stamps please.



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Jeens for Teens

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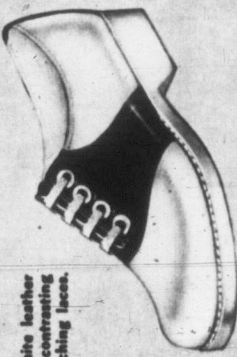
They fit snugly without pinching. Secret is in the clever cut of the heel. Soft leather with flexible sole and heel. Tab at back makes them easy to pull on. Black or Antique Cherry.



Jeens

by Hewetson

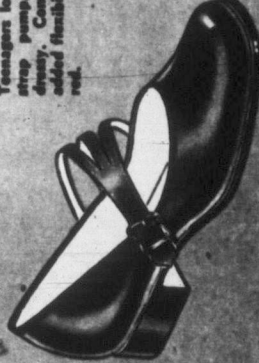
White Bar Sides, white leather uppers. Saddle in contrasting brown or blue. Matching laces.



Jeens

by Hewetson

Teenagers love this little split-strap pump. It's casual yet dressy. Competition only for added flexibility. Patent or dark red.



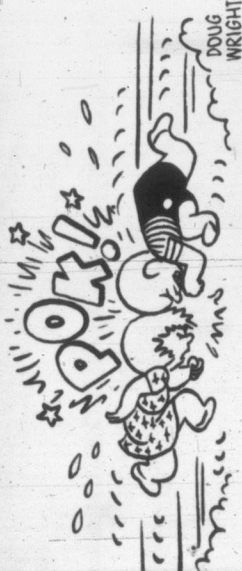
Jeens

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HEWETSON shoes

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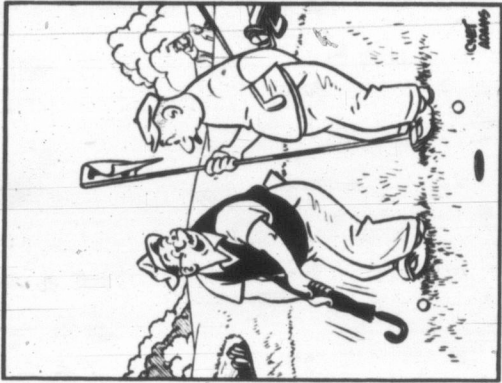
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WEEKEND PICTURE MAGAZINE

## The Lady Loved Music

(Continued from Page 37)

who just came in." She looked over at Tomlinson. "What's wrong with him?" "Oh, he's a nice enough fellow, but I didn't know how you'd feel about it." "Well, if you think it's all right, it's okay with me. Who is he?" "You've heard of the Tomlinson Mines, the Tomlinson Steamship Company, the Tomlinson this, and the Tomlinson that, haven't you?" "Oh! That Tomlinson!" She looked over at him again. "That Tomlinson" happens to be his father. He has more dollars than Digby has scallops. She laughed. "Is that bad?" Just then, Tomlinson walked over and tapped me on the shoulder. "Pardon me, Terrence," he said. "But would you mind playing Stardust when you get up to bat again?" Out of the corner of my eye, I saw Miss Corrigan wince slightly, but I told him I'd be glad to do so, and that it was time for me to get back to work right then. I got up and said, "By the way, Miss Corrigan, meet Mr. Tomlinson." "Why look farther. — It's here!" He exclaimed, as he slid into the chair I had vacated. "My name's Jeff — What's yours?" As I walked back to the piano, I laughed to myself, and thought: Oh no, my lad, you'll have to do better than that. Then I thought about that staggering stack of dollars and had a moment of doubt. I sat down and played The Best Things In Life Are Free, but neither of them seemed to pay much attention. When I'd finished playing, I got up and started over to the bar, but they called me back to the table. It surprised me a bit to find him calling her "Kelly", and her calling him "Jeff". "Terrence," he said, smiling at Miss Corrigan. "I must thank you for bringing sunshine into my drab existence. Now, if you'll both pardon me for a moment, I have to go over and see Tim about a tab, for some drinks I had the other night." He walked over to the bar and spoke to Tim, who went to the cash register and took out a check, which Tomlinson paid. "Your friend's a lot of laughs, isn't he?" Miss Corrigan said. "And what a line! He can really talk up a storm!" Tomlinson beckoned to the waiter, as he returned to the table. He paid the check, and they left — together. However, before they did, he slipped over to the bar. "How're you betting now, Tim?" He asked, with a smile. Tim laughed. "Okay, wolf. — the howl's on me!" Later, Tim said to me, "Well, it looks like Tomlinson's went and done it again, don't it?" "I don't know," I replied, without much conviction. "Sometimes one's inner compulsions must be held in check by outer, social obligations." "I don't know what that means," Tim said. "But I do know what's wrong with you." "On?" "It's just that you're too nice a guy!" "I very much doubt that." I managed a laugh. "But is that an indictment?" "Well, you know what they say about faint heart and fair lady," said Tim, narrowing his eyes. "Why don't you make a pitch?" "I could feel my face growing red. I hadn't realized my feelings were so apparent. However, his remark was food for thought. She came in by herself on Monday night, and we sat at the bar. Tomlinson had given her quite a rush over the week-end. On Saturday night they had gone to a dance at the Yacht Club, and on Sunday he had taken her out to Beaconsfield, where they'd played golf, and had stayed on for the buffet supper. "It all sounds very exciting and enjoyable," I said. "Yes, and Jeff's a nice enough guy," she said slowly. "But at times I feel as out of place with him, and his friends, as a muted trumpet in a Dixieland jazz band." Before she left, I walked over to the checkroom and got a package I had left there earlier. I handed it to her, as she was



"I practise with it at the office so much I never use a putter any more." "Yes." She looked into my eyes. "About Jeff Tomlinson." "Oh?" I said, lowering my gaze. "Do you think he'd make a good husband?" I looked up quickly. She nodded her head. "Yes — he's asked me to marry him." I hoped I didn't sound as crestfallen as I felt. "Well, congratulations. He's quite a catch." "Is that all you can say?" She jumped up and, for some reason, seemed frightfully angry. "What else is there to say?" "I thought you might like to say something for yourself." Her eyes were disdainful. "I'm afraid I floundered around quite a bit." "But what can I offer, compared to Jeff Tomlinson?" "Don't be so modest!" she said, impatiently. "Are you as shy and self-effacing as you seem?" "Just plain dopey," I guess. "Well, I think you're the nicest thing that ever happened, and I turned Jeff down cold." I looked at her blankly. "I can't quite understand that." "In the first place, he works too hard at being a charm-boy. Besides, he has a tin ear; he couldn't carry a tune in an old oaken bucket!" "There are other considerations, besides musical ones." (Continued on Page 42)

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Sept. 12, 1953



Harry Houdini climbs out of galvanized coffin in which he stayed an hour and a half while it was submerged in a swimming pool.

# HOW HOUDINI DIED

It was in Montreal that the famed magician and escape artist received the blows that killed him

By Stanley Handman

WEEKEND Staff Writer

MORE than 25 years ago, after writhing in agony for several days in a Detroit hospital, Harry Houdini, billed as "The World's Greatest Magician," died of a burst peritonium. Today his name still evokes a murmur of admiration akin to awe wherever magicians, prestidigitators, sleight-of-hand experts, handcuff kings and escape artists gather. For Houdini was the acknowledged sovereign of them all.

Manacled, handcuffed and tied with ropes, Houdini could slip out of his bonds in a few seconds, while in full view of a packed theatre audience.

But his best-known trick was his escape after he had been manacled and placed in an iron box which was then lowered into the East River in New York.

Little gambols like leaping from one plane to another with handcuffed hands, while flying at 3,000 feet, was par for his course. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who knew him well, reported that he could, and continually did, walk straight out of any prison cell in which he might be confined.

"Handcuffs might have been jelly — so easily did his limbs pass through them," said Doyle.

When Houdini was in Holland, Doyle narrates, he got the local basket makers to weave a basket around him. Out of this he emerged with no difficulty. He was shut up later in a sealed paper bag and came out, leaving it intact. A block of ice was frozen around his body and he burst his way out. He was put into the notorious Siberian convict van in Moscow but walked straight out of it.

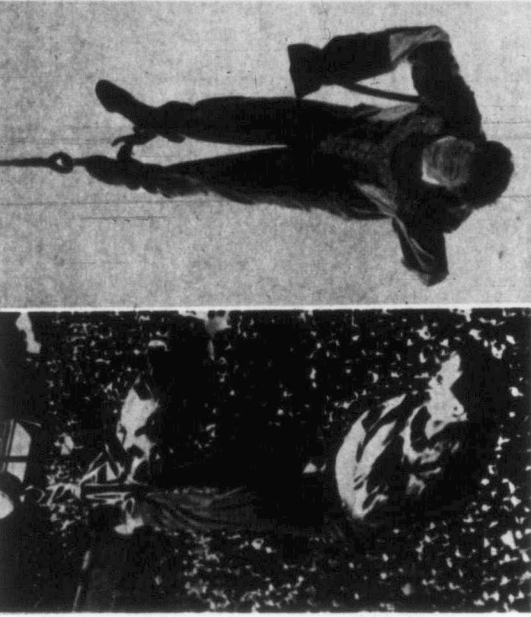
It was reported also that on December 2, 1906, Houdini leaped from the old Belle Isle Bridge at Detroit, heavily handcuffed and released himself under icy water which would have paralyzed any other man. Then, a year later, he was thrown into San Francisco Bay with his hands tied behind his back and a 75-

ing to everyone, it has a special note of interest to Canadians. For it was in Montreal that the world-famous magician received a series of sharp blows which led to his death soon after.

It was in October 1926 and Houdini was appearing at the Princess Theatre in a number of exciting escape tricks. But Prof. William Tait, then head of the psychology department of McGill University, was more interested in Houdini's work in spiritualism and as a result invited the magician to lecture to the students at the university.



Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, and Houdini both investigated spiritualism.



At left, Houdini struggles out of a straitjacket while hanging in mid-air. Right, Tony Curtis plays the part in a new movie.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Sept. 12, 1953



# REMBRANDT VAN RIJN (1606-1669)

THE SON of a miller in the university town of Leyden, Holland, Rembrandt began by painting pictures in the detailed realistic Dutch manner. In 1631, he moved to Amsterdam and this painting was done the following year. It is much larger than his early work and is one of the first to use the golden glowing light for which he became famous. The subject, taken from one of his favorite Biblical themes, is probably his sister. It shows Bathsheba, wife of Uriah, at her toilet at the moment when King David saw her from the roof of his house. Rembrandts are among the most sought-after of all old masters. American collector F. A. B. Widener paid the record price of \$500,000 for The Mill. Bathsheba has been termed Canada's finest Rembrandt and is the only one of his early period in the country.



Bathsheba at her Toilet

checked my hat, and as I walked past the phones I heard an amused voice say, "Oh, oh! A busman's holiday, eh?" I looked toward the open door of a booth. "Miss Corrigan! What brings you down here?"

She was holding the receiver in her ear. "The same thing that brings you, I imagine! Wait a minute, here's my call." She closed the door, and I lit a cigarette.

Just as I threw the butt in a receptacle, she came out of the phone booth.

"I'll bet you came down to hear this new pianist," she said.

"That's right. Are you alone? How about joining me?" "I'd adore it," she replied.

Later she told me that when she went out to hear music she preferred to go alone, rather than take a chance on going with someone who might not enjoy it.

"I'm really a nut on music," she said. "Especially piano music, although I enjoy all kinds."

I waved to a couple who had just been seated across the room.

"Who are they?" she asked.

"Mr. and Mrs. Formby. They come into our place quite often, though not always together. He still likes the Tennessee Waltz, and she requests Chopin. However, when she gets a bit tight, she prefers things like Glow-worm."

She looked at me in amazement. "Do you associate all of the people you know with musical numbers?"

"Certainly," I replied. "That's my business."

"How in the world can you remember?"

"It's not too difficult," I answered. "Merely a matter of mental discipline. Just take a look at Mr. Formby."

She glanced out at the dance floor where that balding gentleman and Mrs. Formby were whirling about like well-fed dervishes.

"See?" I said, when she turned to me again. "It's not hard to imagine that Mr. Formby's taste would run to the Tennessee Waltz."

A little later, they announced the chap we had come to hear, who was billed as a Parisian Import. He walked to a grand piano and started to play, and we gave him all of our attention. When he'd finished and the applause had died down, I lit her cigarette and refilled her glass with wine.

"Well?" I asked. "What did you think of him?"

"He's good — darned good!" She answered. "But in some things, I thought his left hand was a little weak."

"You're very perceptive," I said, rather surprised.

"I may sound icky, but it's pretty hard to fool me on piano playing, whether it's barrel-house or Bach. I don't play much myself, but I have records home, from Art Tatum up to Oscar Gabrilowitch. Besides, it's part of my work to know."

I hesitated to ask what she did. I didn't want to risk breaking the slender thread of our association by having her think me presumptuous.

"I'm in radio," she volunteered. "Programming." She looked at her watch. "I really hate to break this up, but I have to get home—tomorrow's another day."

She let me see her to her door. I decided to walk home. The night had suddenly become a Schubert love song, and I didn't want to miss a star or bar of it.

On Friday, true to her word, she came in again, bringing some of the freshness of the April night with her. She came over to the piano and said hello. Then she sat down and ordered a chicken sandwich and a pot of coffee.

I waited until she finished the sandwich; then I played Danse Nègre. If I do say so myself, I played it rather well. Her face lit up.

When I finished my set, I went over to her table. "How about another pot of coffee and a curacao, with me?"

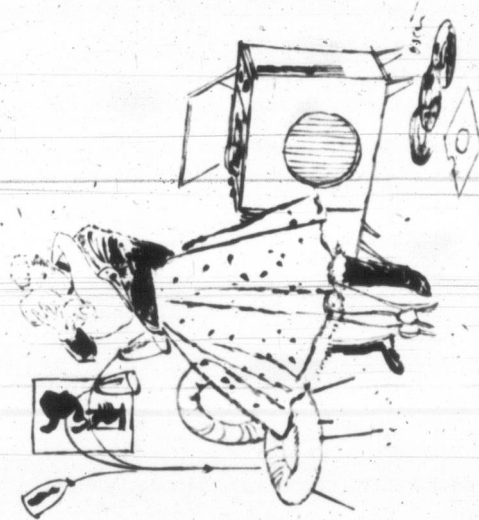
As the waiter was bringing them to us, I noticed Jeff Tomlinson come in and hand his hat to the checkroom girl.

"Oh, oh!" I said softly.

"What's the matter?" she asked.

"I'm not sure, but I think I'm going to have to introduce you to that chap"

(Continued on Page 38)



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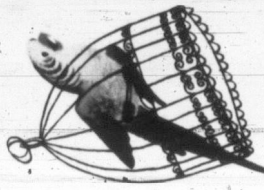
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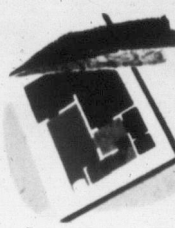
(Continued on Page 38)

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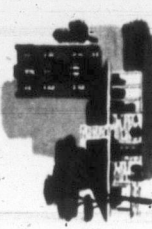
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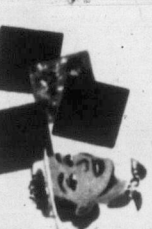
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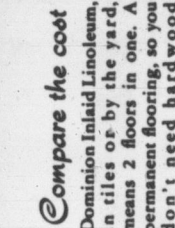
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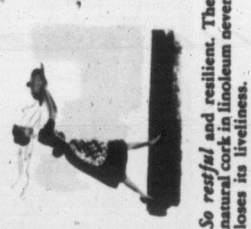
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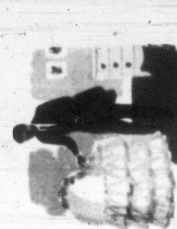
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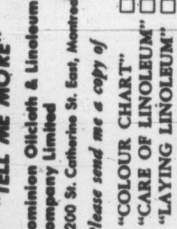
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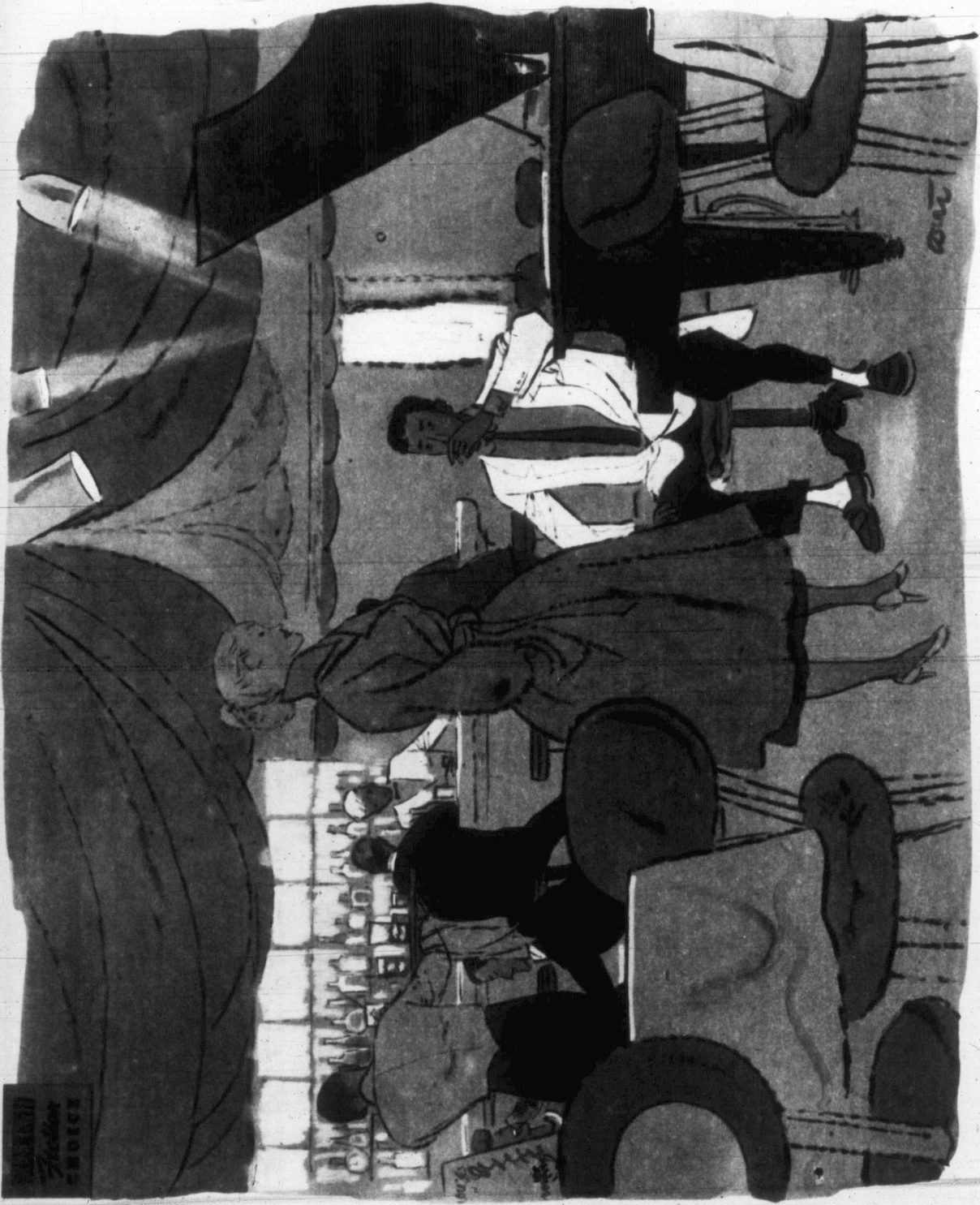
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I noticed immediately the proud way she walked, the set of her shoulders and the tilt of her chin. She carried her self-assurance like a bright banner.

## The Lady Loved Music

She made life for him seem like a Schubert love song, but was it building up to a mighty crescendo or heading for discord?

By George Owen  
ILLUSTRATED BY OSCAR CAHEN

THE FIRST TIME I saw her, I found myself playing MacDowell's To A Wild Rose. I hadn't played that for years, not since I'd left England, but that's the way she affected me.

It was nine-thirty, early for Le Chat Noir, and I had just finished playing my first set when she came in. I noticed immediately the proud way she walked, the set of her shoulders and the tilt of her chin. She carried her self-assurance like a bright banner.

Her hair was gold woven through with rich strands of brown, like an obligato by Kreisler. Her eyes were pure Debussy — quick-changing as the current of a brooklet, and cool and precise; but with an underlying warmth. Her complexion was the April wind, soft rain, and the late afternoon sun — a tone poem by Sibelius.

Henri, the headwaiter, walked over to her. "Bon soir," he said, "You are alone?" "Yes, I am," she answered. "Is it permitted?" "But of course, madam!" He started to lead her to the main room.

"Please," she said, "If you don't mind, I'd rather sit out here." She pointed to a booth that was near the piano. Her voice had the quality of wood winds with the oboes playing a counter melody.

Henri shrugged and led her to the booth, where she slipped out of her camel's hair coat. She was as slender and willowy as a white birch, in a cloud-colored dress that clung to her like the evening mists clinging to the sides of a mountain.

I got up from the piano and walked over to the bar. Jeff Tomlinson, a chap who is about my age, twenty-five, was talking with Tim, the barman. He's the debonaire type, very man-about-town. I've often envied his wit.

"Who is she?" Tomlinson asked. "I don't know, Mr. Tomlinson," I replied, "She's new to me."

I always address the patrons as Miss, Mrs., or Mr. I've made it a policy never to get too familiar. Jeff turned and gave her an appraising look. "Well, I'm going to get to know her!"

As I walked back to the piano, the waiter was bringing her a tureen of lobster bisque. I sat down and started to play La Mer. She looked up and smiled. "What are you going to play when he brings my omelet?"

"I'll think of something," I said. After I'd finished the set, she called me over and asked if I'd join her in a glass of wine. The waiter beat me to the table with the extra glass, and filled it.

"Do you like the food here, Miss —?" "Corrigan," she said, "The food's excellent, though I can't afford it very often. However, I really came in to hear you play."

"I'm flattered." "Everything I heard about you is true. Do you happen to know Cyril Scott's Danse Negre?" "I'm awfully sorry," I apologized, "It's been a long time since I've even thought of that. I'll tell you what, though, — I'll be up in it the very next time you come in."

"Okay. This is Monday. Let's see, I'll try and get in again, for a little while, on Friday."

"Local boy makes good!" "Nothing of the sort, Mr. Tomlinson," I answered. "That was simply routine."

"Incidentally," Tim said, "Terrence is no local boy. He ain't got much of his accent left, but he come over here from Liverpool." Tuesday is my day off, and that night I went down to a little French cafe in the east end of town. I

### FILIPPINO LIPPI (1457-1504)

FILIPPINO was the son of the Fra Filippo Lippi of Browning's poem and one of the outstanding Italian painters of his time. He worked under Botticelli in Florence and spent most of his life there. The story of Esther is a rare one in painting and these two panels illustrate the beginning of the book. It opens by describing the splendor of the court of King Ahasuerus, who "reigned from India even unto Ethiopia." His queen, Vashti, having refused to appear at a great feast, the king chose a new queen from among the most beautiful maidens of all his realm. "His choice fell on Esther, an orphan whose guardian was her cousin Mordecai. The upper panel shows her before the king's palace.

Mordecai discovered a plot against Ahasuerus, told Esther, who passed it on to the king, and the plotters were hanged. But Haman, the king's chief counselor, feeling Mordecai had not shown him sufficient respect, laid plans to massacre the Jews, including Mordecai. Before it was carried out, Ahasuerus asked Haman "what should be done to the man whom the king delighteth to honor?" Haman, thinking it was for himself, proposed the man be crowned, clad in the royal robes, set on the king's own horse and led through the streets by the most noble princes. But Ahasuerus ordered him thus to honor Mordecai and this is the subject of the lower panel.

### Esther before Ahasuerus' Palace

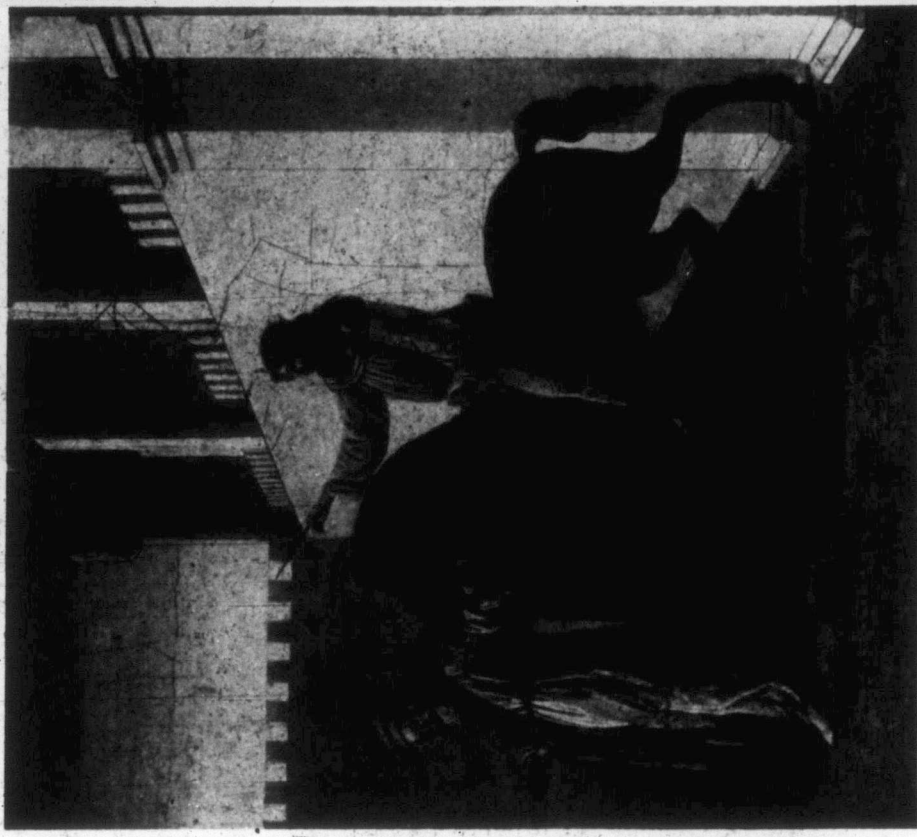
# THREE FOR \$276,000.00

That's the price the National Gallery at Ottawa recently paid for these additions to Canada's collection of art treasures

Photos by Charles King  
WEEKEND Staff Photographer

CANADA'S economic expansion and continuing prosperity is reflected in the growth of the collection of great paintings in the National Gallery at Ottawa. A notable recent addition was the group of three paintings reproduced in color on these pages, recently bought for \$276,000. The trustees, in recommending the purchase, declared that the money spent "would be amply repaid in the enrichment of Canadian cultural life and in increased national prestige. The purchase should not be regarded as an expenditure but rather in the light of an excellent investment realizable in any market." The paintings are now on view at the National Gallery.

### Haman Leads Mordecai's Horse









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BY ELIZABETH WOOD

### Storing Summer Clothes

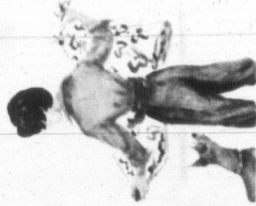
Now that those jaunts to the country are becoming less frequent, the prospect of autumn is evident everywhere. The papers and magazines forecast new fashions for the coming season and the crisp cottons which we put on in June will soon be getting their last washing before being packed away. Hats and shoes, too, need a last-minute going-over before they are put away.

This summer when I took out my cottons, they looked shabbier than I expected them to. Is there any secret regarding storage that will keep cottons and nylon dresses looking smart enough to wear next season?

Mrs. James McG.

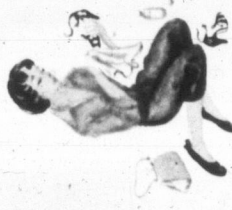
#### CLEAN EVERYTHING

First of all, the clothes should be clean before they are stored. I would advise you to wash your cottons and nylons, eliminating starch in the former, and put them away without ironing. Those dresses that have bias-cut skirts are better packed away flat, as the weight of the dress on a hanger may alter its shape. This applies to soles and coats. They should be cleaned or washed — and pressed — and put away in moth balls in a garment bag.



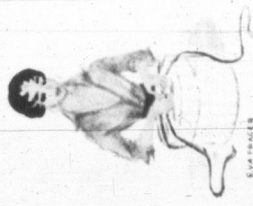
#### SHOES, HANDBAGS

Shoes and handbags should be cleaned and repaired before storage. You'll thank yourself next year when the first hot day appears. Nylon shoes can be cleaned with soap and water and stubborn spots removed with either, which you can buy in small amounts at your pharmacist's. It is poisonous, so store it in a safe spot away from children. Shoe trees or cushions should be inserted in the shoes for the period of their non-use.



#### STRAW HATS

Do it now. Throw out the straw hats which you've worn two years in a row. Sure as anything, you won't want to wear them in 1954. Give them away to charity if you wish, but get rid of them. The perennial black straw sailor, though, is worth keeping, and after you've given it a quick wipe with a damp cloth, stuff the crown with tissue paper and put it away in a hat box.



**VERSATILE**  
for  
SOUPS  
MAIN  
COURSES  
DESSERTS

**DELTA**  
**ICE**

**ECONOMICAL**  
and  
**EASY**  
to  
**COOK**

## SUNDAY Comics TIMES

SEPTEMBER 12, 1953

**MARK TRAIL**  
by  
ED DOODLE

**TRAILWAYS**  
JUST AS OTHER  
ANIMALS ENJOY  
PLAY, THE POLAR BEAR  
FINDS TIME TO AMUSE  
HIMSELF BETWEEN MEALS

MUCH TO NANUKTOT'S SURPRISE,  
HE HAS STALKED THE WRONG  
GAME...AN ESKIMO BOY WHO  
LIKES NOTHING BETTER THAN  
BEAR...TO EAT!

BEFORE THE EXCITED  
BOY CAN GET HIS GUN,  
NANUK RUSHES BACK, AND WITH  
A SWINGING WALLOP STARTS  
NANUKTOT OFF IN FLIGHT...

AFTER HOT ON THEIR HEELS  
FOLLOW ESKIMOS AND DOGS...  
UNTIL NANUK LEADS THEM INTO  
A JAGGED BROKEN ICE FIELD

AS THE FLEEING BEARS LEAP FROM  
HUMMOCK TO HUMMOCK, THE SLEDS  
OVERTURN IN A WILD MEELE  
OF SNARLING DOGS, TANGLED  
TRACES AND SPRAWLING ESKIMOS

WHEN NANUK WITH THE CUB-HOLD-  
ING ON TO HER TAIL, SWIMS  
ACROSS AN OPEN STRETCH OF WATER

SAFE AT LAST, IMPREPRESSIBLE NANUK-  
TOT REJOICES BY GRABBING HIS HIND  
FEET WITH HIS FOREPAWS AND  
GOING INTO A BARREL ROLL...FOR TO  
A YOUNG POLAR BEAR DANGER IS  
NEVER FAR REMOVED FROM COMEDY

SHOULD HE FIND  
AN UNGUARDED  
SLED, HE'S AS  
PLEASED AS A  
CHILD WITH A  
TOY...PUSHING  
PULLING TOBOG-  
GANING...AND  
FINALLY CRUSH-  
ING IT TO BITS!

AN EXPERT SWIMMER, NANUK WILL  
ROLLOCK IN THE WATER, ROLLING  
AND DIVING LIKE A PORPOISE...

WOOD LORE

WOOD LORE

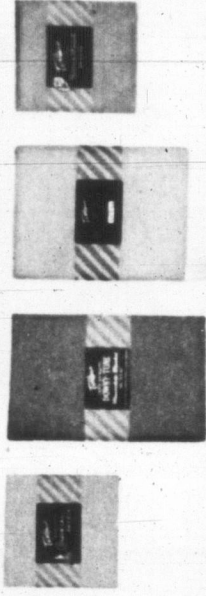


Canada lives better...

...with **Tex-made**

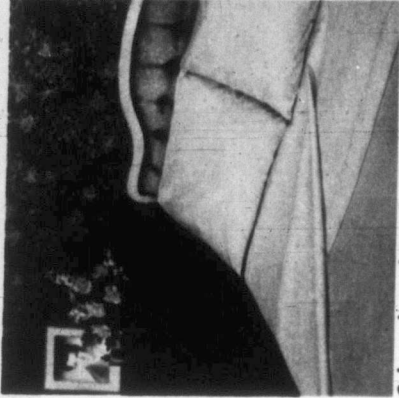


Heaven—a budget's distance away! Tex-Made sheets and blankets feel like heaven—but their prices are always down to earth. You live in luxury for years in Tex-Made quality, save on Tex-Made economy, Tex-Made durability—wonderful Tex-Made values now being featured at your favourite store.



WEEKEND Picture Magazine Sept. 12, 1953

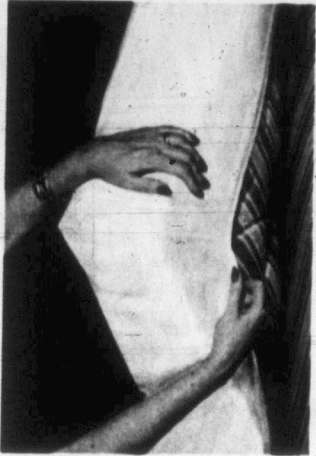
**LUXURY FOR YOU...  
SO VALUE-PRICED THAT  
ALL CAN AFFORD IT...  
NONE CAN SURPASS IT!**



Coloured or white—the best in sight! Tex-Made ruggedness takes years to wash out, though it's the luxurious comfort of a Tex-Made sheet that first captures your heart. Tex-Made colours you can't wash out at all! Woven to wear wonderfully, Tex-Made whites or Tex-Made Petal-Tones are dreams to sleep in—and trust in.



Sleeping-beauty has a delightful nap! Deep richness of colour graces the bedroom brightened with a Tex-Made Downy-Tone. It's comfort-plus—light and warm, with a nap that's sheer luxury to feel. All five colours—Downy Peach, Green, Blue, Yellow and Pink—are completely washable!



No tucking-in sheets, no tucked-out housewives! Just flip on a Tex-Made Fitted Sheet and the bed's half made! It comes in your bed-size, whatever that may be! And the corners actually adjust themselves to a snug, smooth fit that really saves wear! Can't pull out, can't wrinkle... and washable, like a dream! Never needs ironing either!



It's never winter under here! Warm sheets are wonders for widgets with cold feet. These bunny-like flannellets never hold a chill. And all over Canada, you find them topped with Canada's favourite blanket—ibex, with its famous colourful, colourfast stripe. Both are washability itself, practically fluff themselves dry, and never need an iron.

Talk it over  
with Joan  
Blanchard



Let's see if we can't make this business of being a housewife more fun and less work. There are so many ways to do this, you know—so many tricks to our trade!

Things you'd normally throw away can be wonderful little household helps.

\* \* \*

Did you know, for instance, that used-up cardboard match covers make ideal bolders to carry around a few needles and pins—just in case you get a tear or a run when you're away from home? Just stick them where the matches were.

\* \* \*

Save your knitting wool! When you first wind it, do it around a mothball!

\* \* \*

Did you know that leaving unwrapped toilet soap in your linen closet gives everything a delightfully dainty scent? So appropriate for lovely Tex-Made Petal-Tones.

\* \* \*

And speaking of your linen closet... Sheets last longer when you rotate them... yet, even Tex-Made sheets—though they seem to last forever anyhow. Put freshly laundered sheets at the bottom of the pile, take off from the top. That's cotton fibres.

Tub that child and you won't have to scrub your bedding so much or so often. Hate to see your lovely Tex-Made Ibez soiled for the lack of a minute's foot-soaping.

"Loaded" sheets are loosely woven—dis-gained by excess dressing of starch, chalk or china clay. It all washes out in the first laundering. When you buy, hold the sheet up to the light so you can see the true weave. Rub the sheet against itself and snap briskly. If a white powder appears—it's loaded. Better test than that—just be sure it's a Tex-Made sheet.

\* \* \*

See you here soon. Watch for me, won't you?

Meantime, I have a delightfully interesting and valuable booklet I'd love to send you. Tells you how to save—and save on—sheets and pillow slips. Won't you drop me a card? Just write "Your Guide to Buying Sheets and Pillow Slips" on a card plus your name and address. Send it to me at Dominion Textile Co. Ltd., 1950 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal.

**Tex-made**

CANADA LIVES BETTER... WITH

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED

1950 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST, MONTREAL

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Sept. 12, 1953





**CAUTION!**

use the  
**GUARANTEED**  
"Action-Proof" Deodorant  
ODO-RO-NO cream or  
spray effectively checks  
perspiration, stops odor,  
for a full 24-hours.



**\*Guarantee**

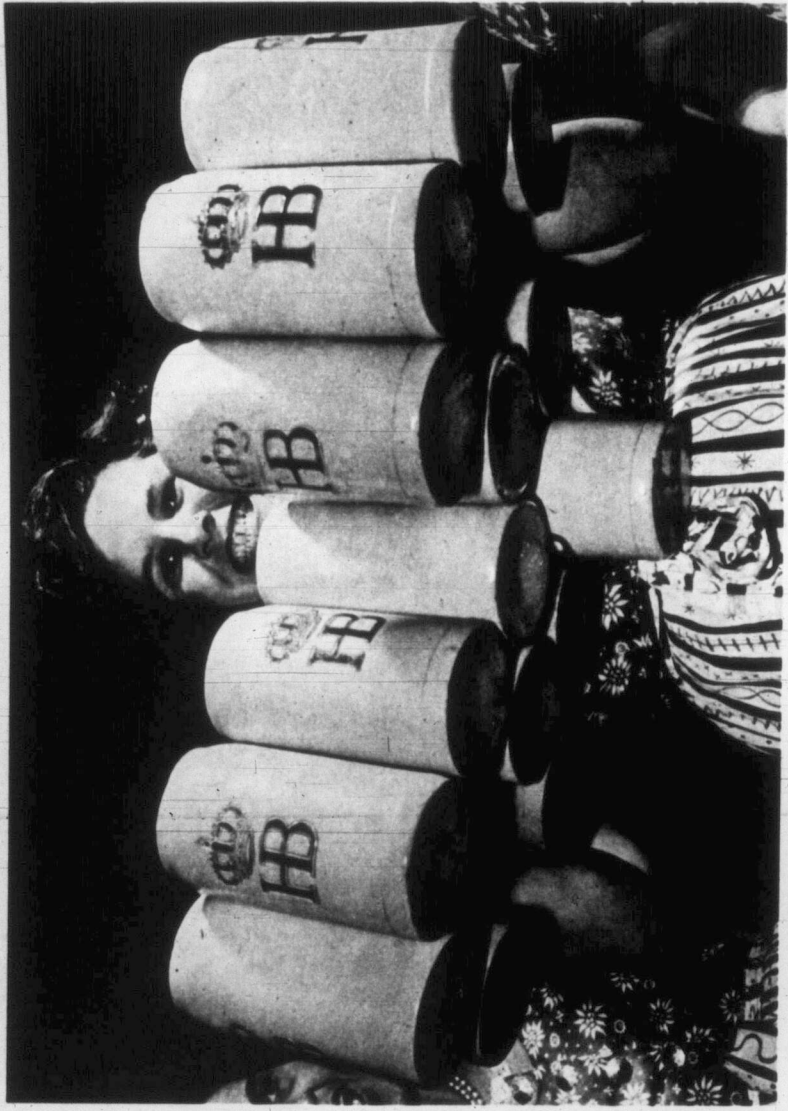
Double your money back if not  
satisfied with ODO-RO-NO cream  
or spray in the best deodorant  
you've ever used. Just return  
container with unused portion to  
Northern Warren, Montreal.

**ODO-RO-NO**  
CANADA'S FIRST DEODORANT

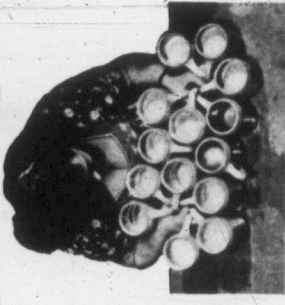


**BURNING, FIERCE**  
Pain of Simple PILES

Relieved FAST with PAZO  
If you suffer from the burning, itching, swelling pain  
of simple piles, get nothing but Pazo! Pazo Ointment  
helps reduce swelling... quickly helps to  
relieve itching... lubricates and eases  
passage... soothes and comforts the  
fouled, cooling, comforting relief from throbbing  
pain with Pazo. Get Pazo, get real comfort  
right away—in 10 minutes or less.



Barmatd's triumphant smile will be gone in a moment. The middle mug is slipping, but she hasn't noticed yet.



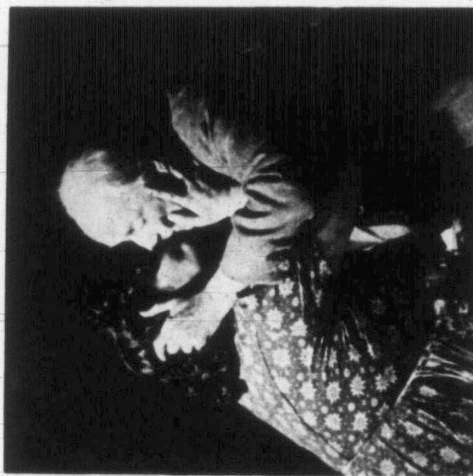
## BEEFY BARMATDS HOLD MUG MATCH

In Munich, world's biggest beer house has contest

**B**IGGEST and best of all the world's beer houses is  
Munich's Hofbrauhaus, long famed for its fine brews  
and bouncin', breezy barmatds. The Hofbrauhaus em-  
ploys about 150 people (more on holidays and holidays),  
and on a normal day serves about 3,000 gallons of beer to  
thirsty Bavarians—and Bavarians are thirsty. Some 12,000  
giant-sized beer mugs are in use, and about 2,000 of them  
vanish every month—stolen as souvenirs. The serving girls  
(they run out at an average of 210 pounds) think nothing of  
carrying half a dozen brimming mugs, often take more.  
It was for the elite of this bery of barmatds that the great  
beer-mug match was staged in Munich. Before a jury of local  
celebrities, and under the judicial eye of popular burghmaster  
Wimmer, the cream of the bunch competed for the coveted  
title of No. 1 beer-mug lifter.



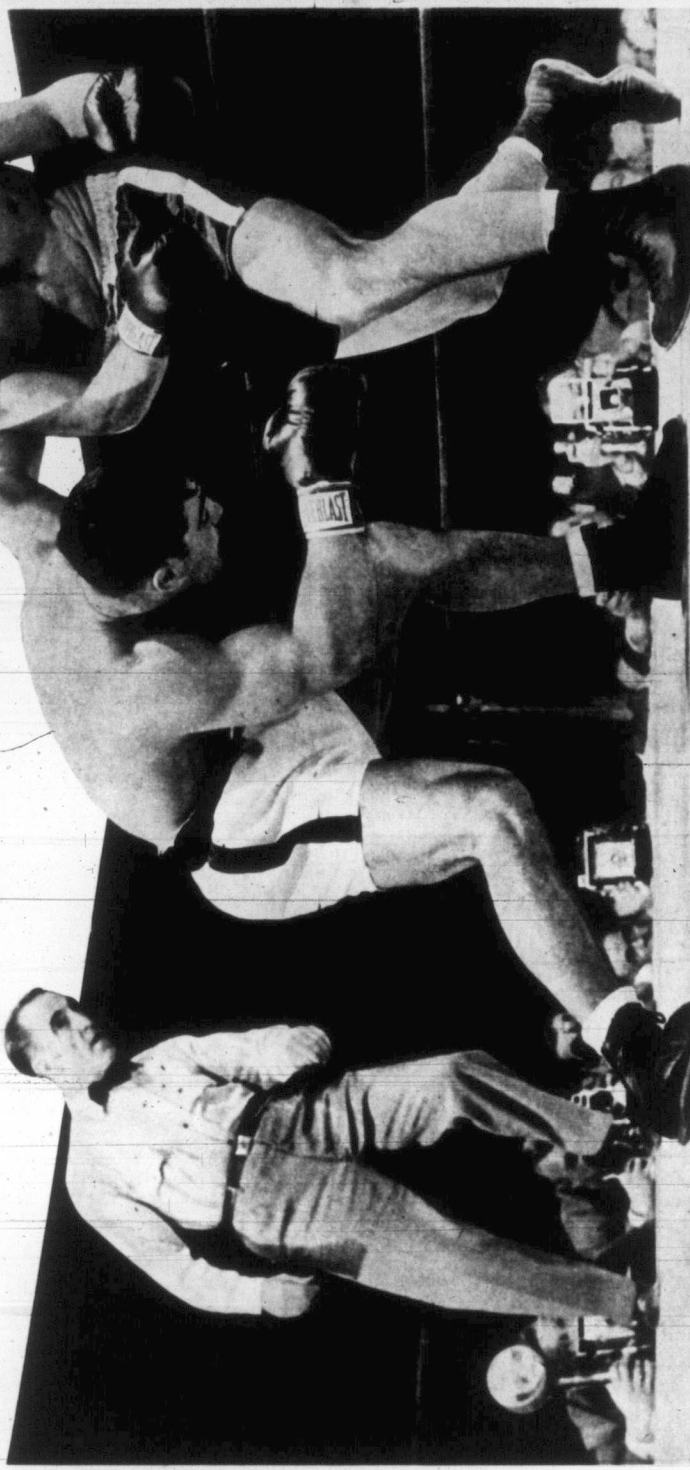
After 28 seconds, mugs crash to table, and Helga Gossner, left, is named winner. Helga held out two seconds longer.



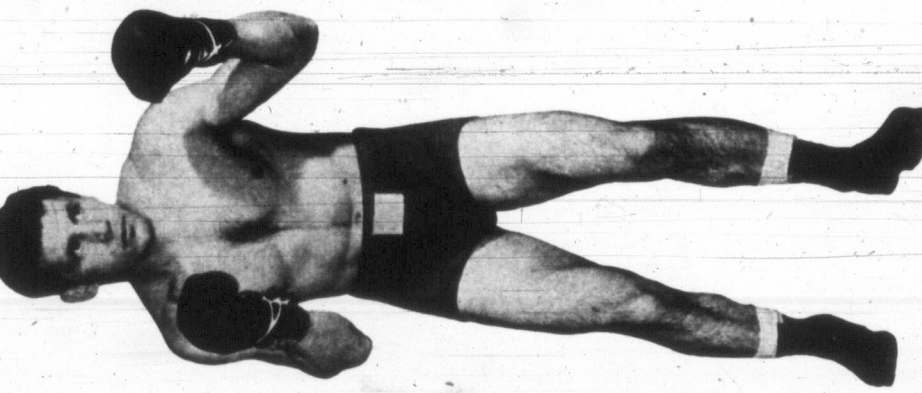
Husky Helga gets a congratulatory kiss from white-haired jury member Gual Waldana.



## Andy O'Brien Says La Starsa should put up a good fight but Marciano Will K.O. Him



It couldn't have been any closer—that 1950 bout between La Starsa (right) and Marciano. Split decision caused an uproar and La Starsa crusade.



Three years later... now he's ready for No. 2.

**Y**ES, my crystal ball clearly insists that Rocky Marciano will knock out Roland La Starsa in the Polo Grounds ring at New York on the night of Sept. 24. But don't ask me, "When?"

The crystal ball goes blurry on the matter of which round, although it was quite definite before Rocky's last fight on May 15 with Joe Walcott. It predicted (as recorded here in the May 9 issue) that Joe wouldn't last 13 rounds as he did in their first fight; three would be more probable. Joe was too generous; he went out in the initial round.

This blurriness about the round is somewhat surprising in view of The Statistic.

Figures don't lie, some sage said, and the record on Marciano shows 44 pro fights with 39 knockouts. The speed of his by-the-bye inducers is the most awesome factor—The Statistic.

It is now 3.8—the average rounds required per K.O. by Mr. Marciano.

And what prompts any suggestion that Roland La Starsa can beat The Statistic and hold that average? Let's pause to meet, in case you're like so many who know little about him, Roland Edmund La Starsa, "accidental" ring product of the Van Nest section of the Bronx, former fighter pilot with the United States Army Air Force and now, potentially, one bout away from the world's heavy crown.

"Accidental," because Roland was the least likely of the three La Starsa boys to take up pugilism. The eldest, Jerry, was a street brawler, and the wise father bought two sets of boxing gloves and told him to "get it out of your system." In the cellar of his grocery store, Roland, the reluctant youngster, was pressed into service as a sparring partner and took several bad beatings until he found he could measure his brother by boxing and counter-punching. That was the start. War interrupted his amateur career as a middleweight but, on his return, he launched an all-out professional career under Jimmy (Pats) DeAngelo, a manager highly respected by the upper Manhattan fight moguls.

**T**HE partnership paid off. With La Starsa using brains and a well-conditioned body and the cagey DeAngelo at the helm, they notched 37 consecutive wins.

Then came the night of March 24, 1950.

Rocky Marciano was the opponent and the place was Madison Square Garden. It was a logical scrap. The crude but more exciting Marciano had strung out

a win streak to 26. La Starsa weighed 187, Marciano 183 1/2.

The fight turned out to be one of the most hotly debated of Garden history. In the fourth round Marciano connected and La Starsa was still down when the bell rang at seven. But La Starsa came back to stagger Marciano and present an artistic boxing lesson which most of the press and ringers seemed to think gave La Starsa the edge. But the judges delivered a split decision that was a model for closeness. Judge Alda voted for La Starsa, five rounds to four and one even. Judge Schwartz voted for Marciano, five rounds to four and one even. Referee Watson called it five to five, but gave his decision to Marciano on the basis of Eddie Egan's new point system, nine to six. La Starsa howled blue murder, and even his \$13,000 purse failed to ease the pain.

Today, three years later, the pain has burned into a crusade. Repeated detours in his drive toward a return bout have created a revenge purpose so real that even ballyhoo-wise Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club, has decided it needs no guiding.

But what's happened in those three years? Marciano has fought 30 times, won them all and kayoed 17 opponents. La Starsa has had 18 fights, won 18—eight by layo. In return bouts, he has beaten both of the men who best him.

**L**A STARSZA'S biggest boosters (including Joe Louis) stress that Marciano has long been fooling around the old man's home — Walcott, Matthews, Louis, Savold. That La Starsa is only 36, a slick boxer and sharp counter-puncher. That he can take it — five times knocked down in his career but always came up. That he is much improved since that 1950 bout.

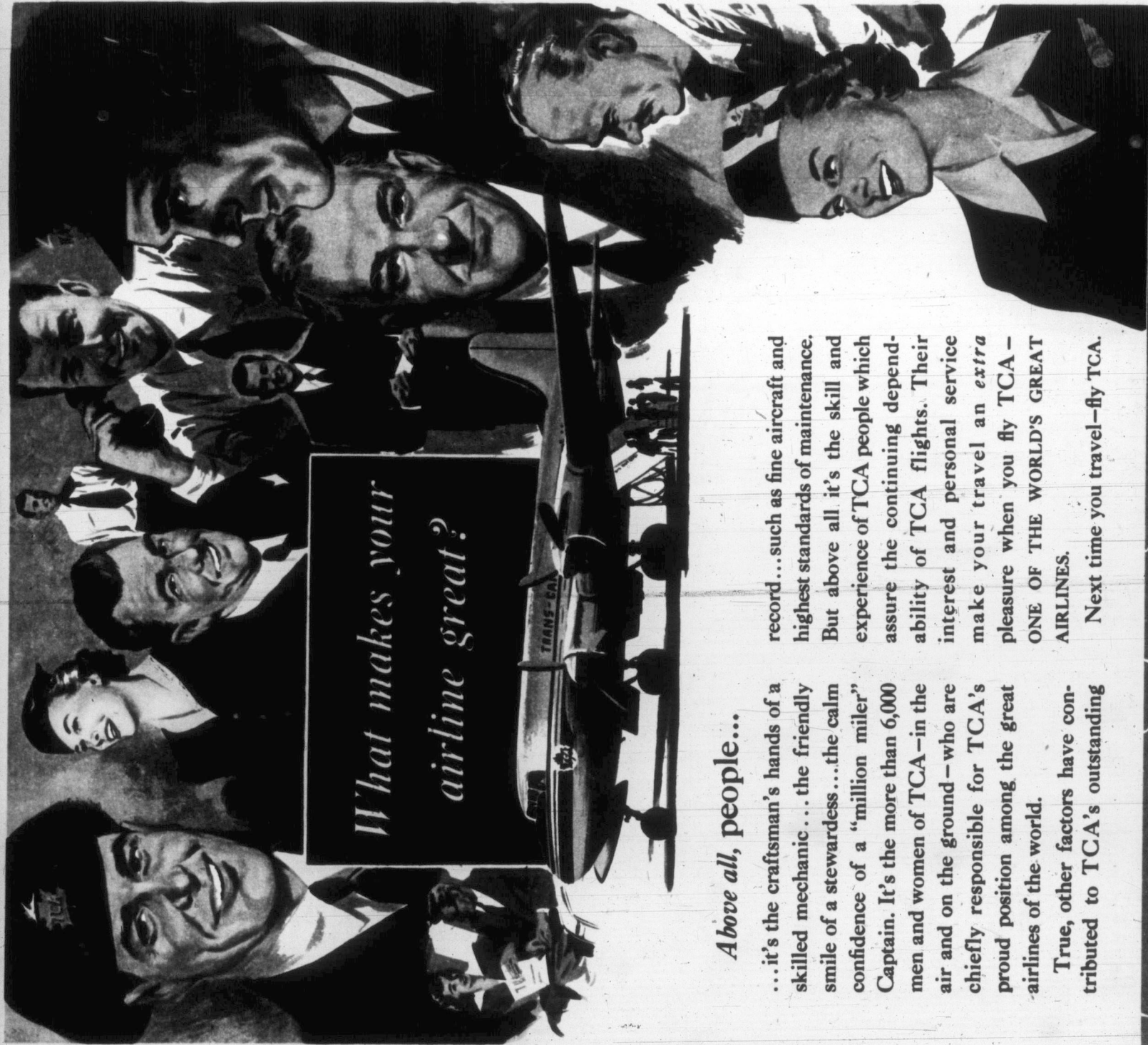
But so is Marciano.

Not since Dempsey has a heavyweight carried that murderous feel of "sure death." Marciano is the best conditioned, hardest-hitting fighter I've ever seen and, at 28, he's just approaching his murderous peak. Walcott had him down in the first and beaten him with one punch in the 13th. At Chicago last spring, he knocked Walcott clean out of the fight picture with a right-hander in the first.

The Sept. 24 brawl will look a lot like that first Louis-Conn fight. La Starsa, like Conn, will box and belt with skillful purpose. But, like Conn, La Starsa will forget to duck-one punch.

That will be enough. ✓





What makes your  
airline great?

### Above all, people...

...it's the craftsman's hands of a skilled mechanic... the friendly smile of a stewardess... the calm confidence of a "million miler" Captain. It's the more than 6,000 men and women of TCA—in the air and on the ground—who are chiefly responsible for TCA's proud position among the great airlines of the world.

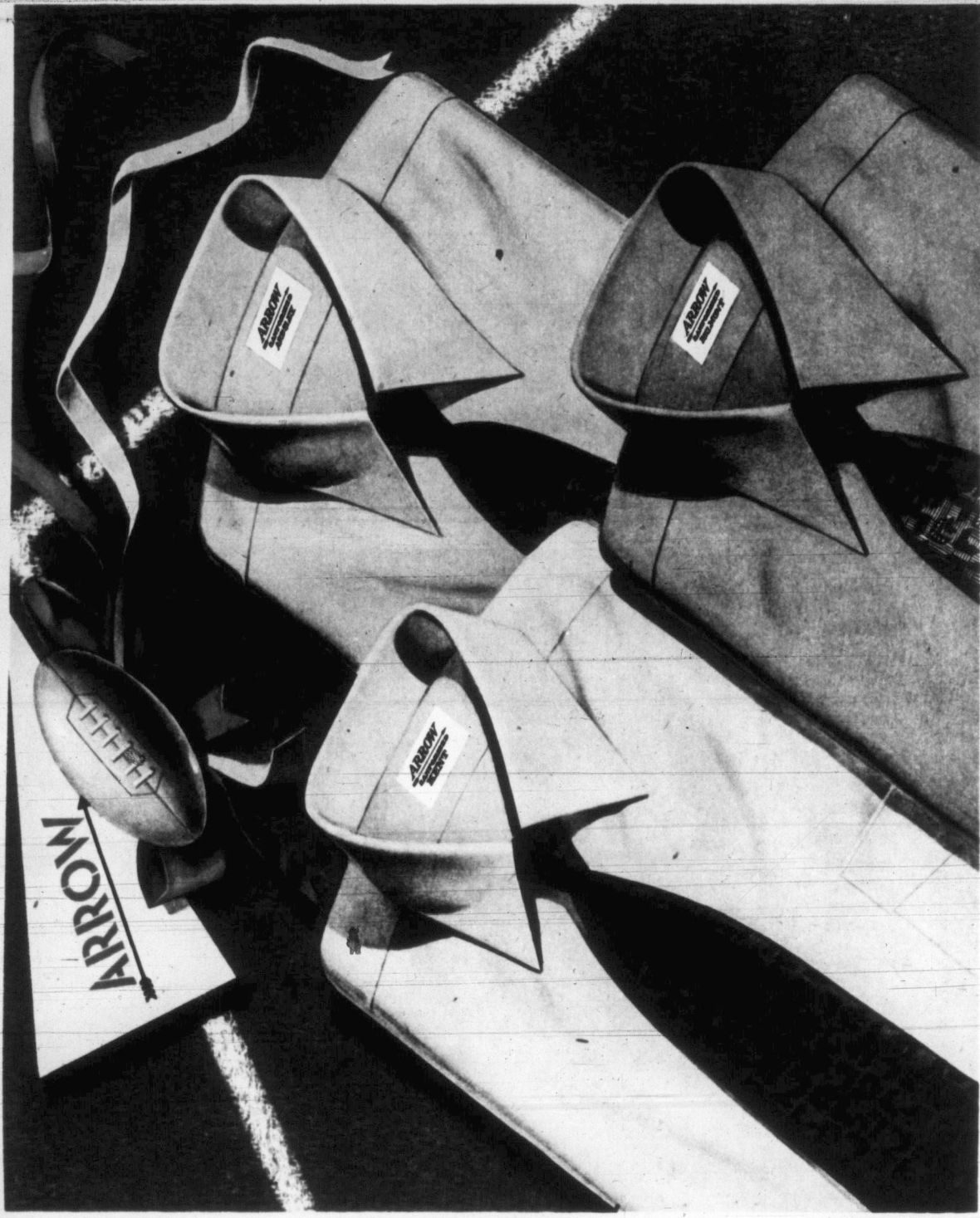
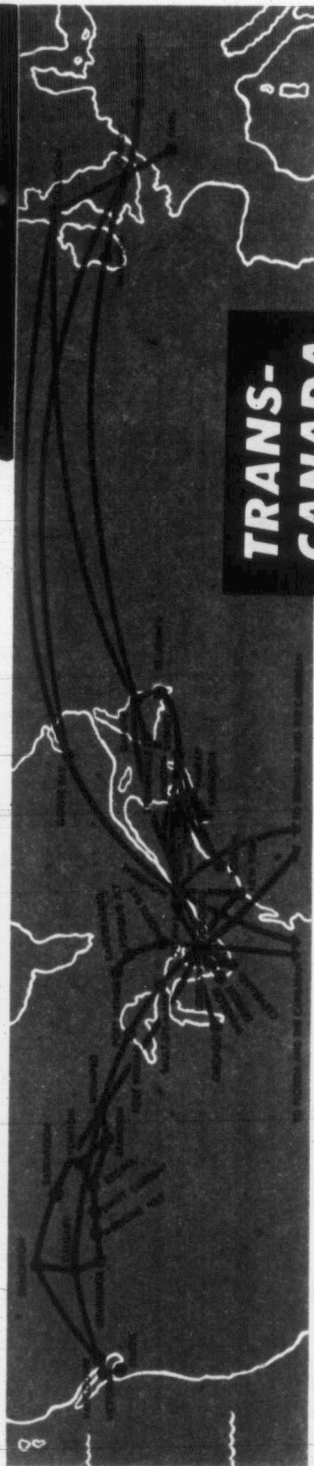
True, other factors have contributed to TCA's outstanding

record... such as fine aircraft and highest standards of maintenance. But above all, it's the skill and experience of TCA people which assure the continuing dependability of TCA flights. Their interest and personal service make your travel an *extra* pleasure when you fly TCA—ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT AIRLINES.

Next time you travel—fly TCA.

**TRANS-  
CANADA  
AIR  
LINES**

Serving Canadians from coast to coast...  
important U.S. cities... Britain and Europe  
... Bermuda, Nassau and the Caribbean.



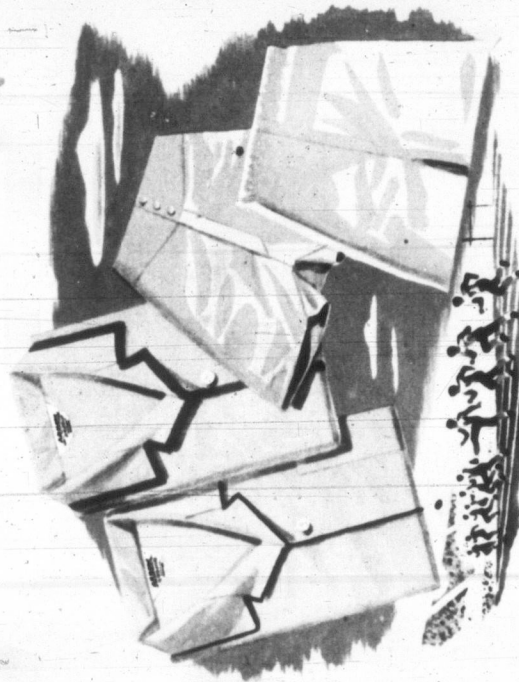
## Kick off the season in Style, men!

Fall is here again... time to fill in those gaps in your wardrobe! And more than ever, the trend in shirts is to plain shades. So take a look at...

Arrow Crystelene Shirts Soft blues, greys, tans, greens and, of course, whites—in three popular collar styles (shown above, 1 to 3, Kent, Ardsley and Belmont). Sanitized-labeled, shrinkage not more than 1%. Silky, all-combed broadcloth. Buttons anchor-stitched on. Plain or French cuffs, \$5.95.

**ARROW**

Charles F. Peabody & Company of Canada Limited, makers of Arrow Shirts, Sport Shirts, Boy's Shirts, Ties, Handkerchiefs, Pyjamas, Underwear, Formal Wear. Look for the trademark ARROW.



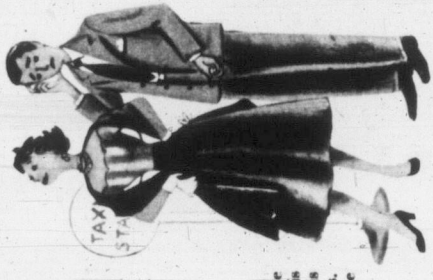
Arrow Crystelene Shorts and Pyjamas. Same wide choice of colors, same fine Crystelene fabric as the shirts. Cut for roomy comfort. Seamless seats. Sanitized-labeled. Pyjamas, piped or trimmed on pockets, front seams and cuffs, from \$7.95; Shorts from \$1.95. Arrow Handkerchiefs from 75c.



## TEEN-TYPES

*The know-it-all:*

She thinks she's an expert on every subject... it and out of class. Her specialty is contradicting teachers, but she also enjoys contradicting other teens. Easy to see why she's so unpopular!



*The gold-digger:*

A leisurely walk to the gang's favorite hang-out for a soda? Not for this girl! She only wants to travel in taxis to the most expensive dance spots. No wonder she stays home alone so much!



*The suffer-jet:*

This girl makes every thing a dark problem, but she really hits her gloom stride on "those days." She'd be a lot happier if she'd only get help to that wise little book "Growing Up and Liking It."

Every teen can profit from "Growing Up and Liking It," the free Modex book which tells all you should know about menstruation. And every teen should know about new Modex with petal-soft fabric covering. It's the new softer, safer fabric cover that won't twist, won't travel... a revelation in comfort!

Send today for free book, "Growing Up and Liking It."

MAIL THIS COUPON TO:

Anne Gillett, Personal Products Ltd., 640 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal 2, Que., Dept. WP

Please send me under plain cover, a copy of your free book, "Growing Up and Liking It."

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Prov. \_\_\_\_\_

(PLEASE PRINT)

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Unwanted, annoying hair removed immediately from face, neck, arms, legs, etc. with H.A.R.O.U.T. REMOVER. Yes, you can have smooth skin and hair above and below the waist. O.R.L.E.S.S. and even the skin soft. WE GUARANTEE that we will refund your money if after the third application you are not satisfied. Rush application form and order for H.A.R.O.U.T. at only \$2.00. Triple size \$3.00. Rush order \$4.00. Enclose cheque, cash or postal charges. BEAUTY LINE PRODUCTS Dept. D-72 34 Adelaide St. W., TORONTO, Canada



Betty Hutton and husband, Charles O'Curran, kiss lucky St. Christopher's medal.

## SUPERSTITIOUS STARS

Show folk pay for jinx insurance with charms, taboos

NOT everyone is superstitious, but even the most hardened cynic is just a little bit more careful on Friday, the 13th. And show folks are no exception. In fact, they're even more superstitious than the average person. Whistling in a backstage dressing room, for instance, is bad luck on any day of the year—and if you should try it on Friday the 13th — well, we wouldn't care to be responsible for what might happen. Theatre legend has it that the person standing nearest the door of that unlucky room would find himself "at liberty" very shortly afterwards. And if you have an actor-friend, never—but never—send him a congratulatory telegram on his opening night. It's bad luck—will surely cause him and the play to (Continued on Page 20)



Maria Riva is afraid of a star on her door. Maria is Mariene Dietrich's daughter.

rich surface showing of uranium was his temporarily. But he had no claim tickets to mark his claim boundaries. And he had not renewed his prospector's licence. He squirmed in his wet clothes as if to hasten the task ahead of getting a backer, buying claim tickets, renewing his licence and getting back to stake the claims properly.

He sat up and looked furtively about. Every man in that cabin was a fieldman or prospector.

Then Paddy grinned at the thought of his luck and what it might develop into. Suddenly his eyes spotted the black box with the wired earphones resting in the lap of the man on his right. A Geiger counter! If it had been switched on and operating the hiss and kick of Paddy's uranium-packed pockets would have jarred the operator's ears almost out of his head. And if that happened, Paddy knew that the biggest uranium strike since Beaveridge would be under way—and he could very well lose his own claim.

He felt the nudge from his left. "I'm Al Todd of Midas; that's Harvey Scott from Continental trying to decide on whether to buy my Geiger counter!" Paddy glanced at and nodded to both men, his eyes alert but uncertain.

Todd sighed. "Only trouble is, Harvey's getting married, needs all his dough." He turned and looked at Flynn. "You interested?"

Flynn fought the desperate urge to say, "Sure, I'll buy it." Instead he casually reached for the Geiger kit and examined it.

"How much?" asked Paddy.

His nimble brain was active again. If he could string Todd along during the rest of the trip and keep the gadget under control he'd eliminate this unforeseen threat to his plan.

Todd jarred him then. "Cost you a hundred bucks, cash!" He added, "Let me switch it on, it's in good shape!"

shape!" Flynn pushed the reaching hand away. His own were shaking with the intensity of his hold on the cool, threatening metal of the box.

"Terror in his heart, Flynn tried to speak to cover his abrupt action."

A deep voice sounded from the seat in front. "I'll pay you a hundred, Al, but it's got to work."

A big hand reached back. Paddy Flynn moved quickly. Clutching the Geiger he brushed aside this second threat to his secret by hobbling forward between the seats. Over his shoulder he mumbled, "It's a deal, Todd—be back in a minute!"

Leaning over Wood's shoulder, Paddy dropped the Geiger counter in the pilot's lap.

"Keep this for me, Woody. I'm buying it from Al Todd for a hundred bucks!"

Wood's clear gray eyes studied Flynn's face. "Paddy, you're up to something—where are you going to raise the dough to buy this gadget?"

Paddy grasped Wood's big shoulder and shook it. "Desperation in his voice. 'You go good for it, Woody. I'll cut you in on everything we find with it!'"

"You mean that, Paddy—swear on a stack of Bibles?" The pilot's voice was low and sincere.

Paddy slumped to his knees in gratitude between the seats. Just before he closed his eyes in exhausted relief he was conscious of saying something about "Cross my heart and hope to die!"

Apparently the pilot let him sleep right there nudging him and saying, "Get back to your seat, Paddy—we're sitting down in a couple of minutes."

His voice was friendly and Paddy thanked him before he worked his way back.

Ten minutes after landing, Paddy stood beside Wood in the mining recorder's office and watched the pilot

pay out bills for claim tickets. Paddy's licence and set of claim tickets for himself.

For the first time in thirty years of prospecting, Paddy was happy. Wood had paid Todd for the Geiger counter, had put up the money for Paddy's tickets and licence and was flying him back in the morning so he could stake his find properly.

When they sat down in the restaurant for the first substantial meal that Paddy had eaten in several weeks, Paddy felt he had to speak.

He placed his best sample over next to Wood's plate and said, "You're the only man to see stuff like that, Woody—I've really got a find—and like I promised, I'm cutting you in for a twenty-five per cent interest!"

He leaned back, exhausted with his gesture.

The pilot felt the brittle rock, hefted it and grinned. "That's fine, Paddy, and I hope you make a million out of it—but I've got to tell you that I didn't put up that dough for you because I liked the color of your bloodshot eyes!"

He paused and lingered on the rock again tenderly. "When you went to sleep on the floor I flicked on the Geiger's switch and before I got the earphones on the bedside on the dial was banging against the limit post." He chuckled. "I switched it off before anybody else could get interested."

Paddy listened fascinated. He found he was strangely content about Wood's discovery. He said slowly, "But you were suspicious, eh, Woody?"

Wood answered grinning. "Yeh, Paddy, when I flew over on the way through, I saw all your gear neatly stacked beyond the trees!"

Paddy laughed for the first time in many months. "And when I yelled I'd lost my gear—you knew I was lying?"

Wood held out his hand across the table. As Paddy gripped it Wood smiled. "Not lying, Paddy, just trying to cover up a mighty important find!"



# Coleman

## THE KIND OF HEAT YOU WANT!

**Coleman WARM-FLOOR COMFORT**

A Coleman is engineered from the inside out for big-volume warm-air flow. Its powerful circulating (mixing) action spreads heat all over, puts the warmth down in the lower living zone—where the children play. It ensures greater comfort, warmer floors, better health and a better heated home.

**Coleman FREEDOM FROM WORK**

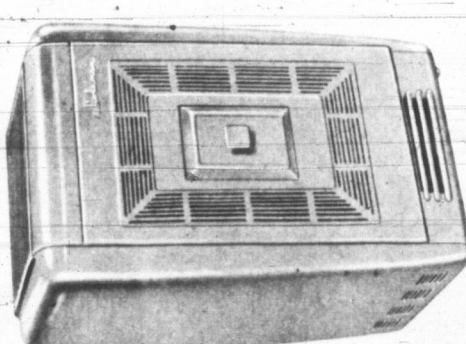
No fire-tending—no shovelling dirty fuel and ashes. A Coleman tends itself. And it makes housekeeping easier too. No ashes, dust or fuel dirt to get into curtains and clothes, or to track over floors and rugs. That means less dusting, less laundry, and less cleaning cost.

**Coleman ECONOMY**

Coleman's famous Low Draft Burner provides high heating efficiency even on remarkably low draft—the fuel always burns with a clean hot flame that eliminates waste. That means more heat is put into your home from the fuel used—and lower fuel bills.

**Coleman HEATERS**

The most remarkable heaters ever made. Nothing else like them in beauty, low cost performance and heating power to give you whole-house comfort. A variety of models to choose from—oil, gas or L-P gas; 21,000 to 75,000 B.T.U.; blonde or dark finish. There's one to fit your needs—and your purse.



**Coleman FLOOR FURNACES**

If you own your own home you'll find a Coleman Floor Furnace just the thing to provide abundant, healthful warmth. Makes and meets heat through 4 to 5 rooms for constant, whole-house comfort. Takes no living space, needs no basement, no expensive installation. There are models for oil, gas, L-P gas.

**Coleman**

WORLD'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF HOME HEATING EQUIPMENT

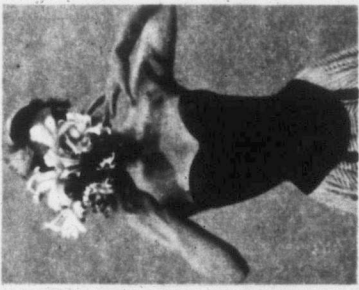


## new ways to easy-living

by Nancy

**Thanksgiving season** demands high-style five o'clock fashions, so here's a hint on being cocktail-party swish. With your open neckline—show a perfectly bare neck. Whether it's the widened turtle collar, the double V line, or the shoulder-to-shoulder sweep, keep it plain and simple. Then splurge on earrings—large sparklers, dangling loops or the long drop kind. They look ultra chic beneath your short-cropped coiffure, add sudden glamour to your sophisticated front.

**Naughty but nice** — for a slim silhouette — You'll love this strapless cinch bra, 'cause it gives you such a firm and feminine little middle. Gentle boning — through the lovely nylon lace front and two back panels — curves you in and out at just the



right places. Elastic side panels give you just the right amount of ease. See it, and other nylon foundations for every figure type in better stores from coast to coast.

**Pretty is as tricot does!** A nylon blouse always looks nice. And why not, 'cause they're so tub-happy, need no ironing, stay new looking for simply ages. One of the heavier weight tricot will look equally smart under a suit jacket or with a skirt. When you shop for a blouse, just look at the wonderful styles, colors and fabrics in nylon. Every one you buy will be a lasting joy.

### Daddy's Gone A' Huntin'...



terrific wear and are so easy to clean. You'll find many styles for every kind of outdoor work and play.

**There's a wonderful variety of** nylon socks appearing on men's wear counters across the country. Warm, cosy, and so comfortable, they wear as only nylon does, won't stretch or shrink. You'll find them in your favorite style and color.

**Sleeping shorts**, for the man who hates pajamas. In solid colors with contrasting stripes inset at the side, elasticized waistband with four rows of shirring, they are good-looking and comfortable.

In nylon tricot, wonderful for wear and ease of care.

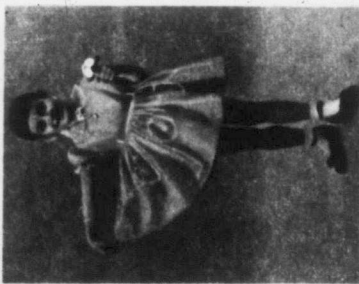


**NYLON WINDBREAKERS** are as rugged as the outdoor types who love them. For nothing is warmer, more wind-resistant, more comfortable. The tough nylon fabrics withstand such



Spanking smart accessories are as the icing on a cake. And nylon gloves give you just that kind of finishing touch. This fall you'll find them in a vast array of lovely new shades and styles — such as these attractive shorties with contrasting fourchettes for added finger interest, contrasting cuffs and a pearl button to spark the wrist. Every pair will wash and dry in a flash, wear like iron — because they're all nylon.

**For the ice-cream and cake crowd**, frothy nylon party dresses are just the thing. They radiate freshness and prettiness, and they're a mother's joy in the wash tub. In fact, any hour of any day, nylon for children's wear is tops. By the way, I've written a little booklet especially for mothers.



It's called, "More Wear — Less Tears with Nylon Children's Clothes", and if you'd like a copy, just write to me, Nancy Nylon, Dept. 33, C-1-L, House, Montreal. I'll be happy to send you one.



The old prospector yelled back, "Thanks, Woody, I lost everything."

## Well-kept Secret

By Carroll McLeod  
ILLUSTRATED BY GEORGE RAE

**P**ADDY FLYNN watched the big red floatplane idle into the sandy - bordered bay. He studied it with a wary suspicion as he rehearsed his hard luck plea for a free ride from John Wood, the pilot. Flynn's wise old heart knew his thin body and tattered clothes camouflaged him perfectly as the owner of the richest samples of uranium oxide that ever came out of that barren section of rock and trees. His loaded pockets bulged with it. Swinging the plane sideways to the narrow beach, the pilot, John Wood, leaned out his open window and yelled:

"It's a good thing I spotted your pick-up signal on the way through this morning, Paddy!" His glance flicked behind him. "I'm loaded every seat—but you can squeeze in. Where's your gear?"

Relieved at Wood's thoughtful gesture, the old prospector yelled back: "Thanks, Woody, I lost everything." He held out his empty dirt-stained hands dejectedly.

Paddy felt the alert gaze of the pilot study him carefully, then a tanned arm waved and he heard Wood shout, "Okay, hurry it

up, Paddy! You'll have to wade out." Paddy reacted quickly but he found his 30 pounds of carefully distributed samples slowed his splashing movements alarmingly. The bone-weary prospector felt the probing eyes of the other passengers at each window as he finally reached up for the ladder. Wet to his thighs and loaded with rock, he almost toppled over. Two strong arms grabbed him and hauled him, dripping, into the hot cabin.

Wedge in between his rescuers in the back seat, Paddy muttered a grateful, "Thanks."

A voice said, "You look beat, Paddy—had a rough summer?"

Not until the plane was turning for its take-off on the long beach of the lake did Flynn answer.

"Yeh," he sighed. "A hell of a summer."

Off the water and climbing, Flynn wanted to close his eyes and sleep the two-hour trip ahead. But even though he had the hottest "find" in his grasp and in his pockets, he mulled over the several important legal steps needed to protect his claims. The ground on which he had found the



Recording star Mindy Carson cuts records in her stocking feet to bring her luck.



Movie comedian Jerry Lewis is horrified at broken mirror.



Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball still have shoes Desi wore in his first New York job.

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Beautiful singing star Marguerite Piazza always carries this little pig on stage.

### Superstitious Stars

(Continued from Page 28)

flop. If you must wire him, make your message as insulting as possible — that's good luck. And never, never will a performer stand for shoes on his dressing table. A cracked mirror may be cause for alarm in some places, but spilled makeup is the worst of all evil omens backstage.

As if the long list of show business superstitions wasn't enough for performers to remember, most of them have their own private, personal foibles as well. A few of them are illustrated in these photographs. Lauritz Melchior wouldn't think of going onstage at the Palace or the Metropolitan without a good luck kick in the pants from his wife. Superstitious, Lauritz? "Of course not," he laughs, "but that kick has brought me success so far — why should I take chances now?"

The funniest link insurance of all is that of Wendell Corey, television actor who has starred in many plays. "I'm not sure just how it began," says Wendell, "but I think it was back in high school production days. I was usually chewing gum and would park it on the doorway as I dashed from the dressing room to the wings. It happened so often that after a while it just didn't seem right to leave the dressing room without the familiar piece of chewed gum hanging on the jamb. Of course, you understand, I'm not really superstitious—but that little piece of gum does bring me good luck!"

Beautiful blonde Maria Riva would rather dress in the hallway than use a dressing room with a door on the door. When I first started acting, I wouldn't use the star's dressing room because I was afraid it might jinx me and I'd never really get to be a star," she says. And now that she does have starring roles in all her television productions, she still feels the same way about it. Maria is the daughter of Marlene Dietrich.

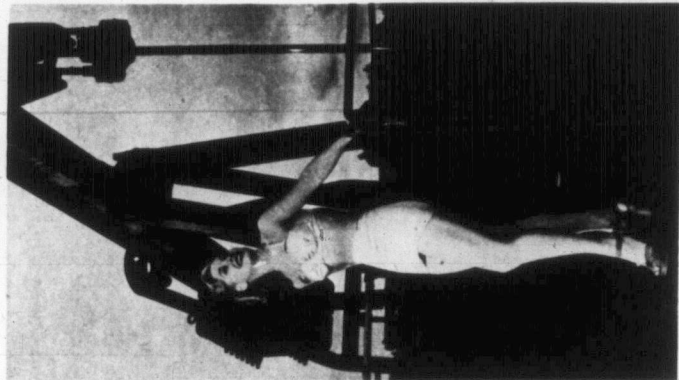
Dainty Mindy Carson kicked off her shoes when she cut her first record for RCA-Victor, so I could get the feeling of the rhythm." The record was a success, so she's been cutting them in her stocking feet ever since.

When you hear soprano Marguerite Piazza giving out with the high notes on your television set, you can be sure that she has a tiny little toy pig clutched in her palm or concealed somewhere in her costume. "He was given to me for luck by a voice teacher when I was starting out, and I've carried him ever since," smiles Marguerite. When she's not singing, the pig joins the rest of her animal collection on her dresser.

Alice P. Galway



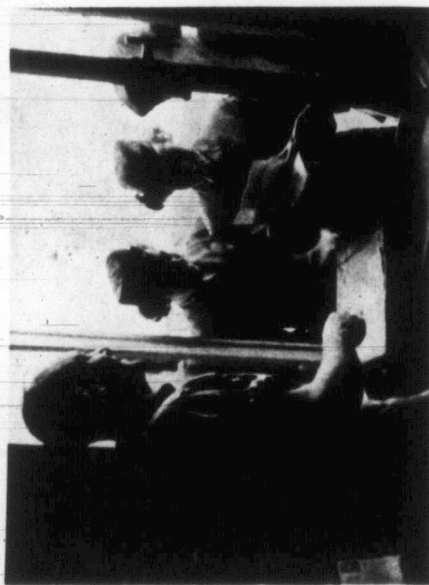
Wendell Corey wards off jinxes with a wad of gum on door of dressing room.



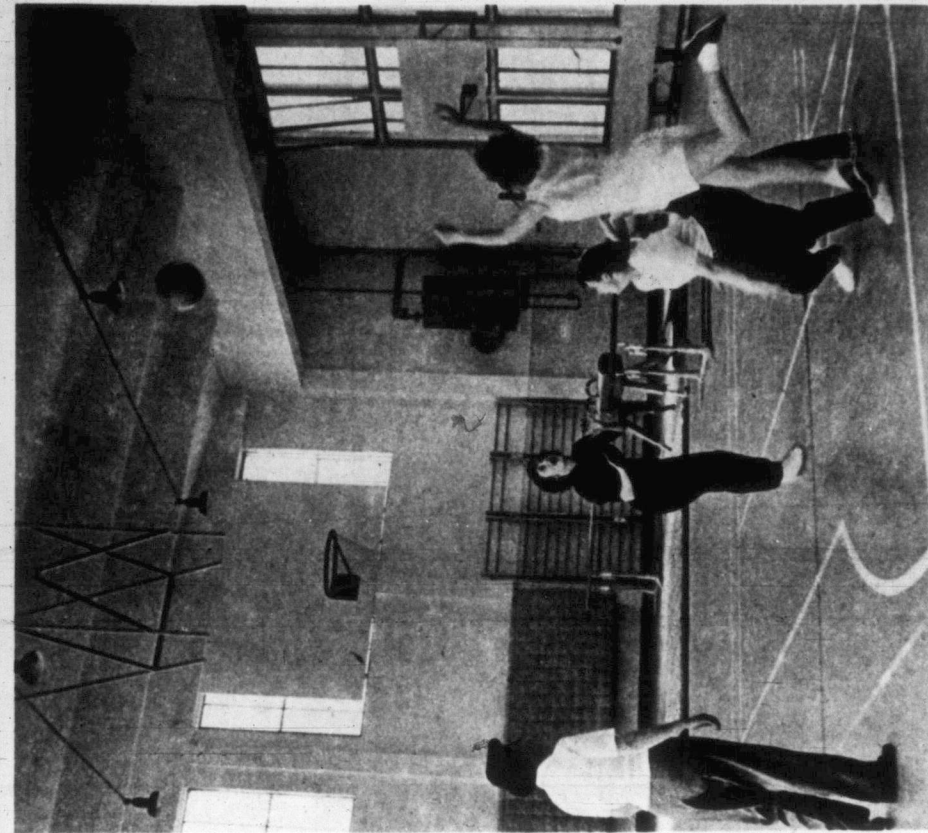
Studio oil well is supposed to bring good luck. Penny Edwards investigates.



Country around jet base is picturesque, with farmers tilling soil by centuries-old methods. Girls examine passing ox team.



News from home is biggest thrill. Sonia shares it with Frances Millar, Clifton Royal, N.B., Mavis Lavigne, Ottawa.



Modern gym, where girls can play basketball and other games, and generally keep in physical trim, typifies the many excellent facilities afforded by the station.



Sonia and friends joke with operators of Zweibrücken refreshment booth. Away from home for the first time, her life is exciting, absorbing.



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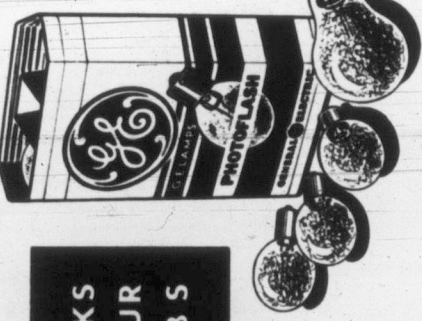


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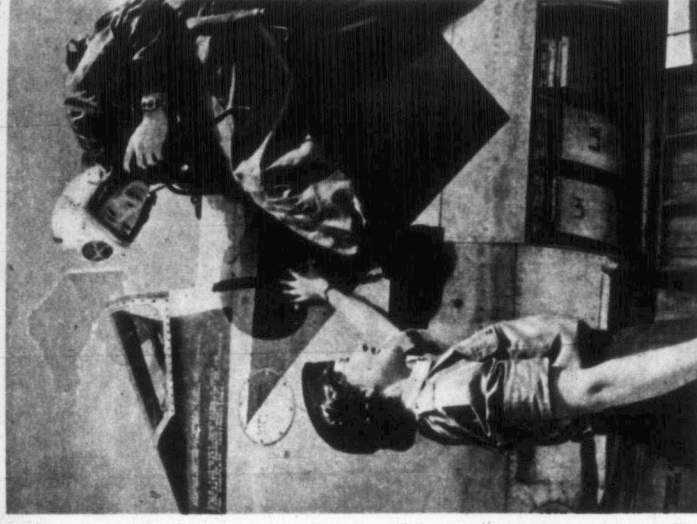
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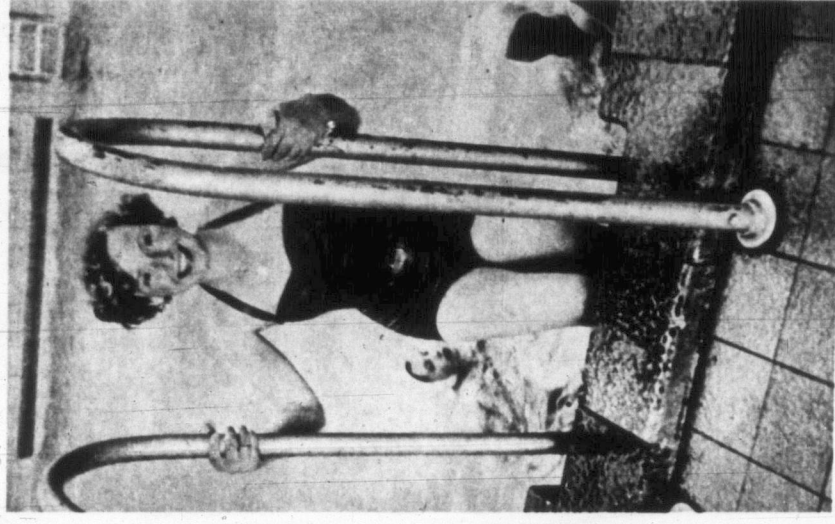


F.O. Jerry Blumenschein finds Sonia has an avid interest in jets, and hopes to get flight in a trainer.

### Airwoman Overseas

(Continued from Page 16)

Sonia often works nights on the telephone switchboard but gets compensating free time. The other girls work as clerks, typists, medical assistants, in the weather office, stores, and such. Sonia's trade is fighter control operator. She studied this work in Clinton, Ont., at the Radar and Communications School and practised it at the Uplands base in Ottawa. She will later take up similar duties at Zweibrücken and will then feel more actively concerned with No. 3 Wing's job of helping defend Western Europe as part of the NATO force. Meanwhile, she confesses that she is having the time of her life. "I often wonder if it is really happening to me," she says, "and I'm glad it is."



Weekly sports afternoon provides opportunity to visit pool at Pirmasens, once Nazi youth centre.

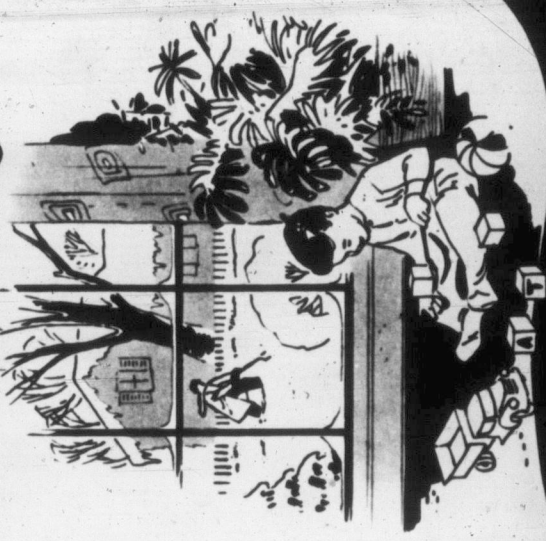


Young actor John Barrymore Jr., always uses famous father's lucky makeup case.



Lauritz Melchior gets his good luck kick from his wife before he goes on stage.

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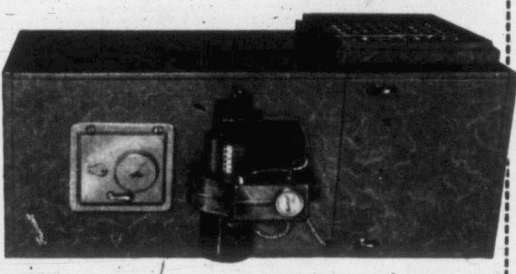
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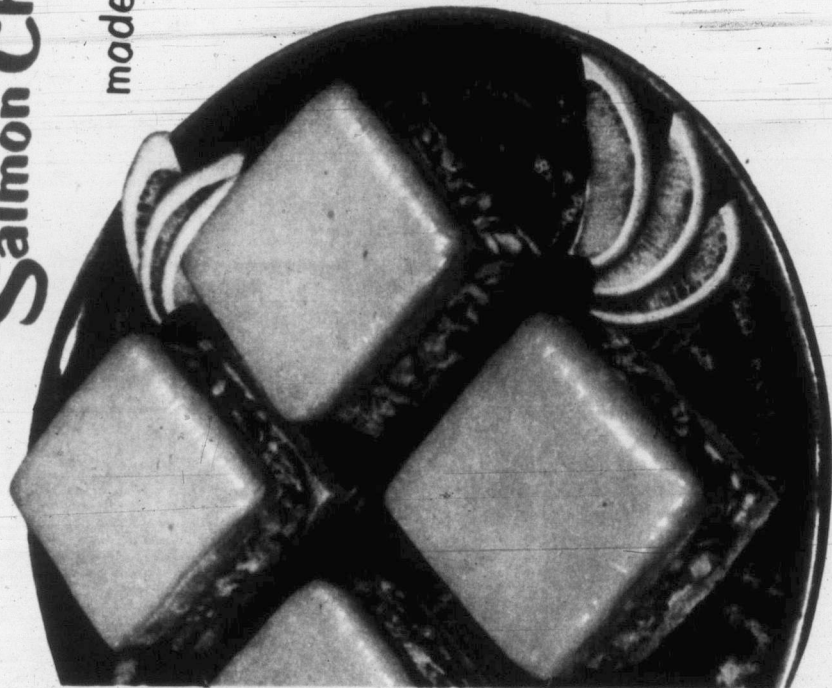
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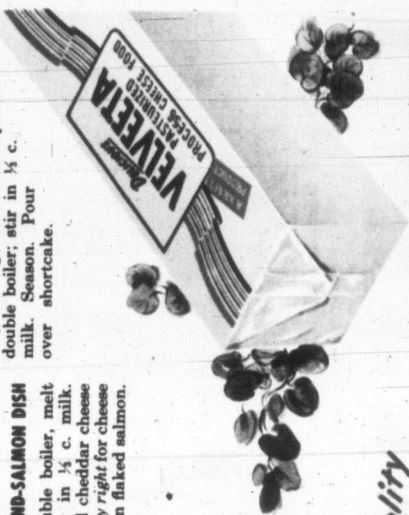
### SALMON-CHEESE SANDWICHES:

Make salmon salad with: one 7½-oz. can flaked salmon, 2 tbsp. pickle relish, ¼ c. diced celery, ¼ c. Kraft Mayonnaise, ½ tsp. lemon juice, seasonings. Using 8 slices toast with crusts trimmed, make 4 sandwiches with Velveeta cut from the economical 2-lb. loaf. Toast in 350° oven or under low broiler heat till cheese topping melts. Serve with lemon slices.

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In a chafing dish or double boiler, melt ½ lb. of Velveeta. Stir in ¼ c. milk. Season. The rich yet mild cheddar cheese flavor of Velveeta is exactly right for cheese sauce. Add one 7½-oz. can flaked salmon. Serve on toast.

Get Velveeta in the ½-lb. package, 1-lb. or 2-lb. loaf.



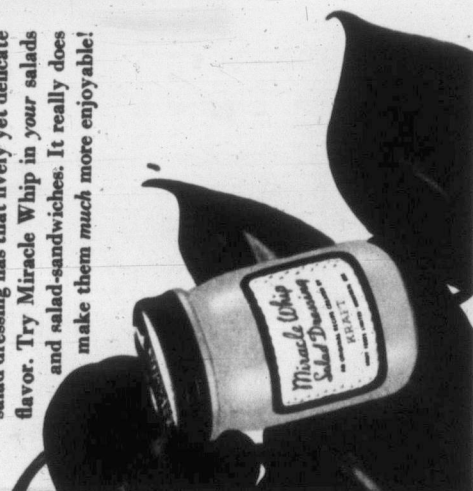
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Sonia chats with A.C.1 Peter Colliver, Streetville, Ont., who is towing Sabre jet from hangar to runway. No. 3 Wing has three Sabre squadrons.



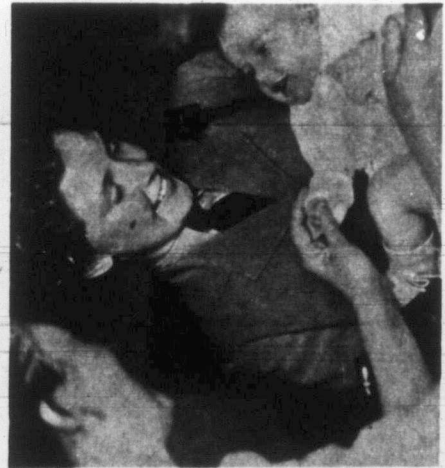
Beergarden under canvas is attraction at Zweibrücken carnival. Sonia sips drink, chooses souvenirs with L.A.C. Pierre Beauchemin, Montreal.



# AIRWOMAN OVERSEAS

Sonia Nichols enjoys her life of work, fun and travel at a NATO base in Germany

By Robert McKewen  
WEEKEND Staff Writer  
Photos by Gisele Freund



Friendship with Germans is encouraged. Sonia visits Frau Elze Greis and her baby at home.

UNTIL two years ago Sonia Nichols, a 20-year-old Berwick, N.S., girl, had never been more than a few miles from home. But since she joined the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F. in October, 1951, she has seen a good deal of Canada, France and Germany. Now stationed at No. 3 Fighter Wing's base at Zweibrücken in Germany, she expects in the next year or two to visit most of the countries of Western Europe.

For Sonia her two-year posting overseas is the opportunity of a lifetime, and she is making the most of it. Zweibrücken is located in Rhine Province just outside the Saar. Switzerland, Luxembourg, France and southern Germany, all are within easy distance. On weekends there have been organized tours by bus to Paris, Bavaria and Switzerland. The prices are extremely cheap by Canadian standards — a hotel room costs 75 cents a night and meals from 40 to 75 cents. On longer leaves she will visit Italy and possibly the Scandinavian countries.

Since her mother was raised in Heligoland, Sonia has a smattering of German that she learned at home. She is improving her knowledge of the language with regular lessons, which many airmen and airwomen take at the camp. She has become acquainted with a few German families whom she visits in their homes. As individuals the German people in the area are friendly enough with the Canadians, though in groups they tend to be more distant.

One night Sonia and a party of other Canadians visited a beer garden at a carnival in the town. As they entered the band stopped in the middle of the piece and broke into the militaristic Baden Weller March as the Germans cheered. The band played the

the airmen of the necessity of maintaining good relations with the townspeople. The air force policy is to break down hostility by having the airmen take part in local activities. The belief is that friendship will develop via the route of common interests.

The air force station where Sonia presently works as a telephone operator is located three miles outside the town. For setting, accommodation and equipment, the Zweibrücken base probably has few equals anywhere. The 65 buildings are located on a hill overlooking a lovely, rolling countryside. They are attractive, single-story affairs of stucco construction. The design is French and the workmanship German. Since the base has been built out of German occupation funds, the only cost to Canada is for the movable equipment. The total cost has not been revealed, but it must run into many millions of dollars. However, since the basic wage in the area is the equivalent of 25 cents an hour, the installation has cost much less than it would in Canada.

The 1,000 R.C.A.F. personnel at the base share facilities equivalent to those at a good university. There is a 600-seat theatre where four movies are shown each week; an excellent gymnasium; bowling alleys; billiard rooms; library; clubs for the various ranks; and the like. The snack bar is as well-appointed and equipped as a very good restaurant. Prices are cheap — cigarettes 10 cents a package, beer five cents a glass. For sleeping accommodation, Sonia shares a large room with one other girl. The 50 girls at the camp have similar rooms. In addition, they have sitting and sewing rooms and their own snack bar. They have regular working hours and are free to leave the camp while off duty.

(Continued on Page 15)



While off duty, W.D.s see the country. Sonia tries washing clothes the local way as Betty Jones, Niagara Falls, Regina, look on.



Mrs. Houdini prepares to escape from locked glass box used by her husband.

## How Houdini Died

(Continued from Page 11)

In A Magician Among The Spirits, written by Houdini and published in 1924, only two years before his death, the magician said: "... mine has not been an investigation of a few days or weeks or months but one that has extended over 30 years and in those 30 years I have not found one incident that savored of the genuine." Advance notice of the magician's topic was given heavy display in the McGill Daily, with the result that when Houdini appeared at the McGill Union at 4 P.M. on October 19, 1926, the place was packed.

In the audience was Samuel J. Smiley, then a young arts student and now a Montreal lawyer. An amateur artist, Smiley made a sketch of the magician which two fellow-students later took to Houdini and asked him to autograph. This he did, writing across the back "Houdini, born April 6, 1874, Appleton, Wis. Best Wishes." But more than that—he invited the young artist to come to the Princess Theatre at 11 A.M. the following Friday to make a drawing for Houdini himself.

THE elated student turned up at 10:30 in the morning, bringing along a fellow-student named Jack Price. At about 11 o'clock, Houdini arrived with his wife, his secretary and a woman introduced later as his nurse. A keen showman, Houdini stopped in the crowded lobby and his nurse turned to him and said in a loud voice: "Don't you think we should have lunch?"

"Sure," replied Houdini. And with that he leaned over to a woman in the crowd and pulled a hot dog and bun out of her hat. Then, with a grin, he went inside. There, the other members of the party dispersed, while only Houdini, Smiley and Price entered the magician's dressing room, where the two students were told to sit down.

As Smiley recalls it: "... Houdini reclined with his collar open at the neck and his shirt sleeves rolled on a small couch along the wall opposite the door. My friend (Price) sat in the center of the couch. I was seated at the foot of the couch and since Houdini was bolstered up by several cushions, I was able to obtain a full view of his face. A third chair, near the door and almost in line with Houdini's head, was empty."

Houdini appeared to be in good spirits and chatted amiably with his two young visitors, meanwhile apologizing for lying down. He said he had had a slight accident several weeks previously which had left him with a slight limp which he found fascinating. As a result, he needed all the rest he could get because his work on the stage was extremely arduous and his strain on his physical system was great.

"If you'll excuse me," he said, "I'd like to read part of my mail." The two students, the unannounced of the two students, Houdini proceeded to open his letters by literally unrolling the envelopes, without tearing them, displaying not only a high de-

WEEKEND PICTURE Magazine Sept. 12, 1953

gree of dexterity but also a remarkable lightness of touch and extreme strength. He later explained that the success of his stage work lay in these qualities—dexterity, strength and lightness of touch — plus a carefully developed ability to husband his breathing when confined in a limited amount of space.

In recalling the dressing-room interview, Smiley says: "My first impression that I had obtained at the McGill Union lecture was confirmed. His sallow complexion, his tightly-drawn skin, the dark shadows encircling his tired-looking, deep-set eyes, the muscles about the temples and at the sides of his mouth twitched nervously. His mouth and eyes were tense."

While Smiley sketched, Houdini talked casually about himself, describing how he had changed his name from plain Harry Weiss to Houdini in admiration of the great French magician. He said that as a young man he had first joined a circus and then, as his interest and knowledge of things "magical" grew, he moved on to the stage, where he gradually concentrated more on his escape tricks than on his other work. As the magician talked, there suddenly came a rap on the dressing-room door and in walked Houdini's secretary and a tall individual wearing a blue gabardine coat. He was about six feet two and carried several books under one arm. He appeared to know Houdini and had apparently come to return a book that the magician had lent him several days before. After exchanging a few words with the newcomer, Houdini introduced him as J. Gordon Whitehead, a McGill student.

RECALLS Smiley: "I didn't know him as a student but I assumed that he was because Houdini said so. At any rate he was an oldish-looking young man, about 27 or 28 I would say. His face was ruddy, his hair thin at the top and he appeared to be powerfully though loosely built."

Whitehead took a seat and sat quietly listening to the magician talk while Smiley sketched. After a while Whitehead interrupted several questions and then abruptly asked: "What is your opinion of the miracles described in the Bible?"

Houdini smiled.

"I would prefer not to discuss that," he said politely.

When Whitehead insisted, Houdini said: "Maybe I might make this observation: What would future generations have said about my feats had I performed them in biblical times? Would they have referred to them as miracles?"

At this point Whitehead switched the conversation to Houdini's physical strength.

"Is it true," he asked, "that you can take a couple of hard blows to the stomach without getting hurt?"

Houdini shrugged his shoulders, then raised his arms.

"Feel my forearm and back muscles," he said. "They're like iron."

"But is it true about your stomach?" persisted Whitehead.

"My forearm and back muscles are very strong," the magician repeated.

Again Whitehead asked him about his stomach, finally saying: "Would you mind if I hit you in the stomach several times?"

Though he was reluctant at first, this direct query brought a ready assent from the magician. As Houdini lay there, Whitehead swiftly swung his arm back and delivered several hard blows to the magician's abdomen. The other two students saw the magician wince and Jack Price, alarmed, jumped to his feet and cried out to Whitehead: "Are you crazy?" But Houdini waved him back, raised his arm and said quietly to Whitehead: "That will do."

The magician then resumed his position on the couch and started talking about other things while Smiley went on to finish his drawing. He handed it to Houdini who said it was a fine job and asked the young artist to sign it. This Smiley did. It was now after noon and as the students prepared to leave Houdini said to Smiley: "You made me look a little tired in this picture. The truth is that I do not feel so well." He thanked the young artist and the students left.

Next day Houdini left for Detroit. En route, on the train, he suffered a severe abdominal attack and when he reached Detroit, he was rushed to the hospital. There surgeons who operated on him found he was suffering from a burst peritonum and said that the rupture was due to "several heavy blows." On October 31, 1926, on Halloween, Houdini was dead.

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16



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### Storing Summer Clothes

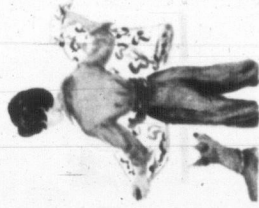
Now that those jaunts to the country are becoming less frequent, the prospect of autumn is evident everywhere. The newspapers and magazines forecast new fashions for the coming season and the crisp cottons which we put on in June will soon be getting their last washing before being packed away. Hats and shoes, too, need a last-minute going-over before they are put away.

This summer when I took out my cottons, they looked shabbier than I expected them to. Is there any secret regarding storage that will keep cottons and nylon dresses looking smart enough to wear next season?

Mrs. James McG.

#### CLEAN EVERYTHING

First of all, the clothes should be clean before they are stored. I would advise you to wash your cottons and nylons, eliminating starch in the former, and put them away without ironing. Those dresses that have bias-cut skirts are better packed away flat, as the weight of the dress on a hanger may alter its shape. This applies to stoles and coats. They should be cleaned or washed — and pressed — and put away in moth balls in a garment bag.



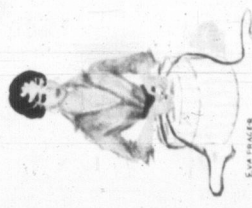
#### SHOES, HANDBAGS

Shoes and handbags should be cleaned and repaired before storage. You'll thank yourself next year when the first hot day appears. Nylon shoes can be cleaned with soap and water and stubborn spots removed with ether, which you can buy in small amounts at your pharmacist's. It is poisonous, so store it in a safe spot away from children. Shoe trees or cushions should be inserted in the shoes for the period of their non-use.



#### STRAW HATS

Do it now. Throw out the straw hats which you've worn two years in a row. Sure as anything, you won't want to wear them in 1954. Give them away to charity if you wish, but get rid of them. The perennial black straw sailor, though, is worth keeping, and after you've given it a quick wipe with a damp cloth, stuff the crown with tissue paper and put it away in a hat box.



WEEKEND Picture Magazine Sept. 12, 1953

## Three-High... Triple-Rich...

yet this MAGIC Peanut-Butter Cake is *thrifty* too!

This cake comes high—in everything but cost! High in the slice—perfectly risen with Magic. High in good looks, good eating, and food energy! Rates high in compliments, too, for it's all your own baking!

Yes, for baking that's richly different, really creative, you can't beat the good old time-tried Magic way! 3 out of 4 Canadian women use Magic Baking Powder. At less than 1 cent per average baking, Magic protects your investment and your success!



#### Magic Peanut-Butter Cake

2 1/4 cups one-third fat-free flour or 2 1/4 cups one-third all-purpose flour  
4 eggs, Magic Baking Powder  
1/2 cup salt  
9 drops, butter or margarine  
1/2 cup peanut butter  
1 1/4 cups lightly-packed brown sugar  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1 cup milk  
1 tsp. vanilla

Grease three 8-inch round layer-cake pans and line bottoms with greased paper. Preheat oven to 375° (moderately hot). Sift flour, Magic Baking Powder and salt together three times. Cream butter or margarine and peanut butter together; gradually blend in brown sugar. Add well-beaten eggs part at a time, beating at a medium mixture to medium mixture about a quarter. Combine lightly after each addition of salt and sugar. Put cold cake together with 20 minutes. Turn into prepared pans. Bake in preheated oven about 30 minutes. Cool cakes with Magic Baking Powder. Cool cakes with Magic Baking Powder. Cool cakes with Magic Baking Powder.



Wake him up to the wonderful aroma

of a *Great Coffee!*

A glorious coffee fragrance fills the kitchen... pervades the house... the splendid aroma of Chase & Sanborn! A blend so rich in flavor, so temptingly delicious that coffee lovers by the millions prefer it. Try it tomorrow—let a truly great coffee wake your family to new flavor-enjoyment!



**Chase & Sanborn**

*All the flavor your cup can hold!*

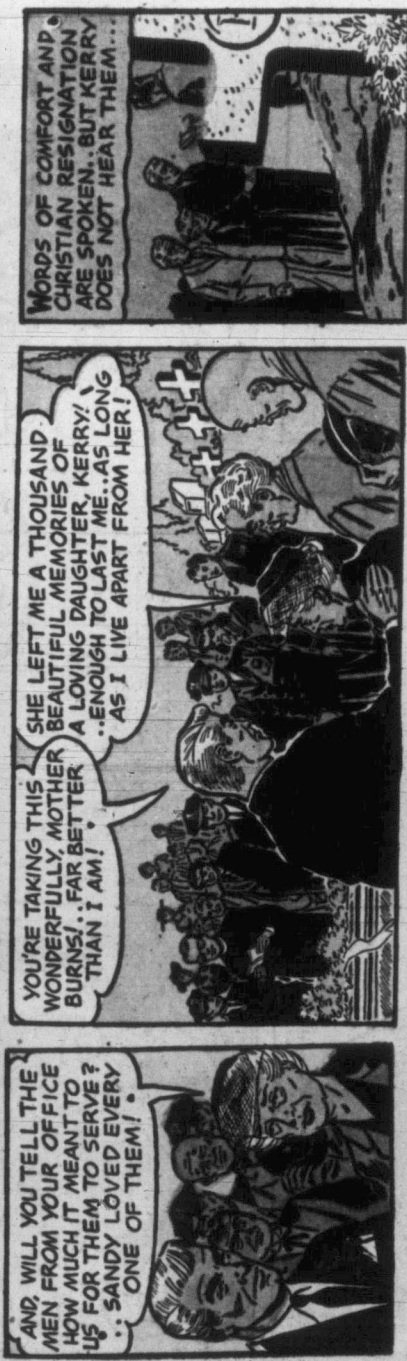
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WEEKEND Picture Magazine Sept. 12, 1953

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Sept. 12, 1953

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**Top Coverage, Colorful Features, Best In Action Pictures Are Trademarks of Times Sport Pages.**  
**Read Bill Walker, Denny Boyd, Roy Thorsen And Jeff Keate's Daily Sports Cartoon "Time Out"**

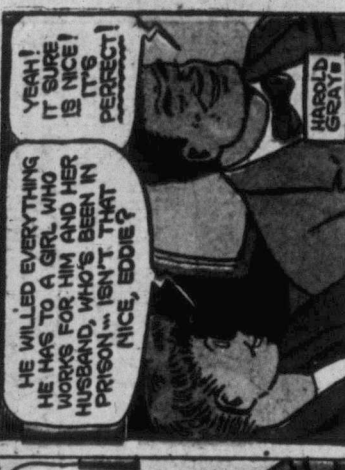
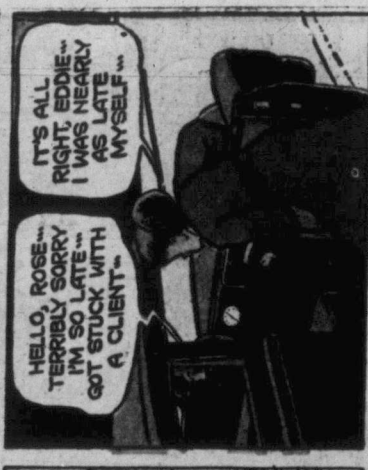
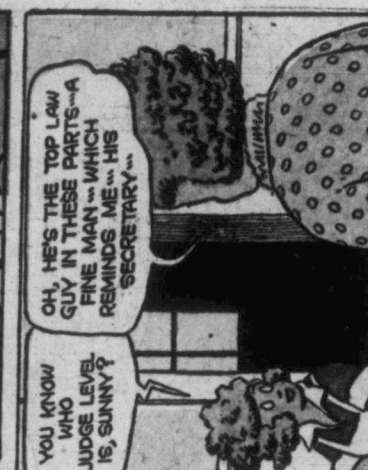
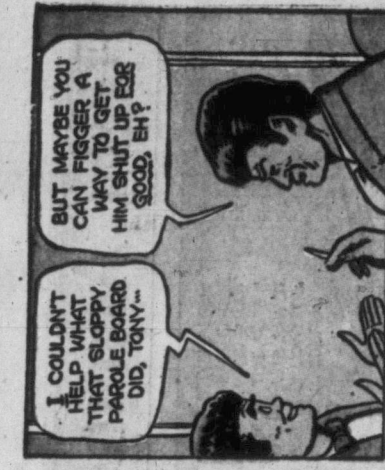
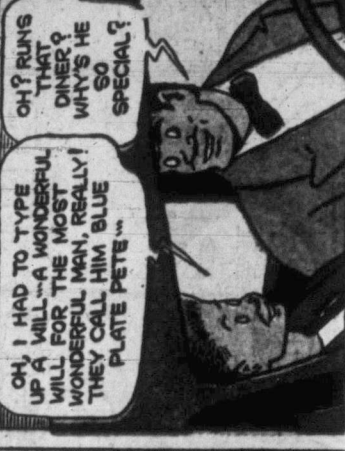
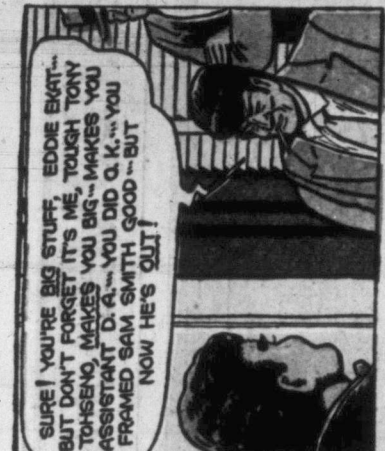
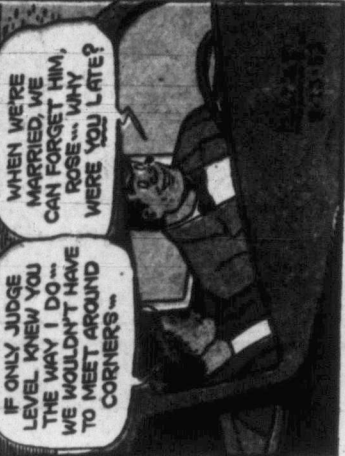


VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

September 12, 1953

# Amie

"NOW SLIGHT A CHANCE MAY RAISE  
 YES-THERE ARE BIG WHEELS-LITTLE  
 WHEELS-AND WHEELS OF MISFORTUNE!"



**CADBURY'S DAIRY MILK 5¢**  
**CARAMILK**  
 THE QUALITY BARS AT DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES!  
 10¢ SIZES TOO!

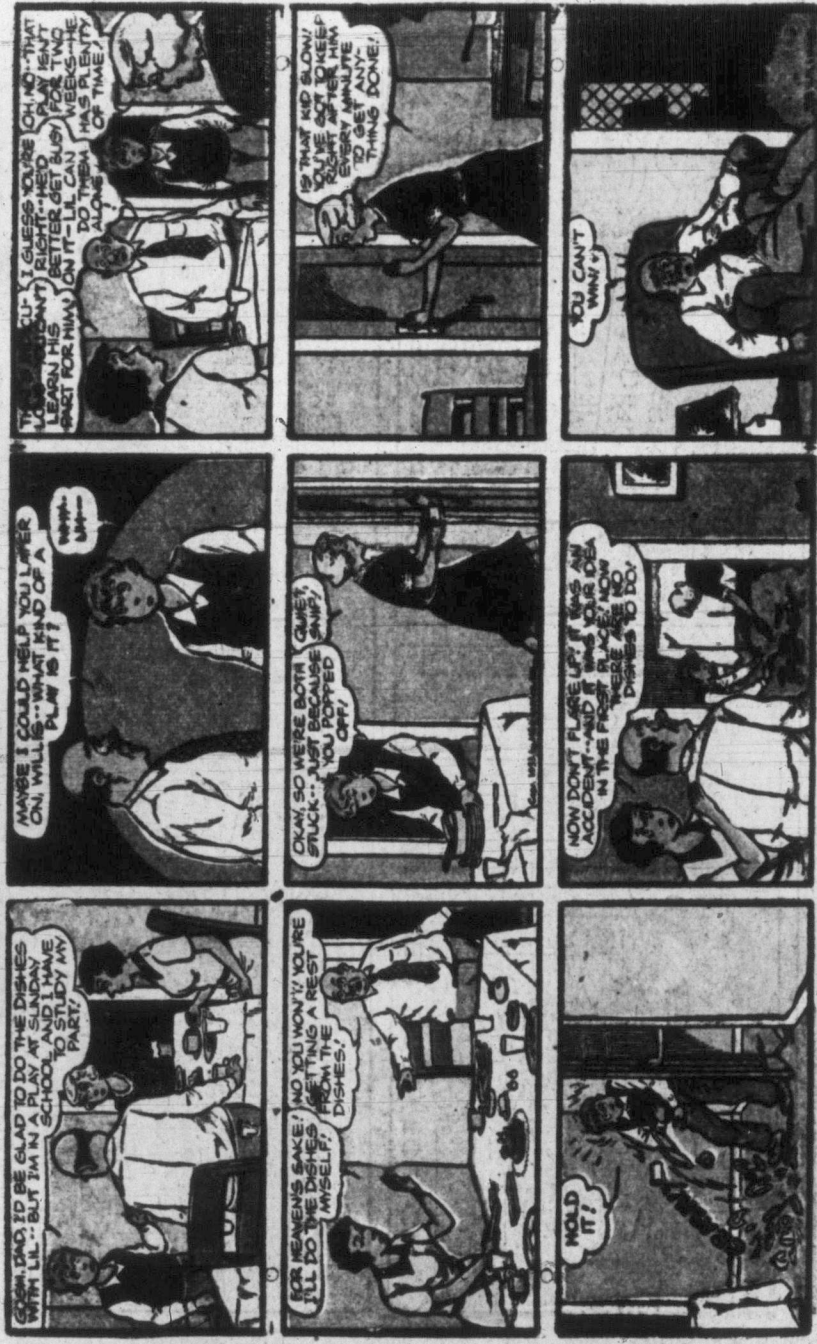
VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

September 12, 1953



# OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



## Leakproof Performance Plus Long Life

Out of 50 years of battery leadership comes a flashlight battery that gives



THERMO PLASTIC LEAKPROOFING PERMITS FULL SIZE POWER CELL

NO SACRIFICE OF POWER FOR LEAKPROOF PERFORMANCE

GUARANTEED BY THE LEADING COMPANY IN THE INDUSTRY

*Guarantee*  
If your flashlight is damaged by this battery, we will replace it with a new one. No charge. No return necessary. This guarantee is valid for all Eveready batteries in Canada and the United States.

"Eveready", "Nine Lives" and the Cat Symbol are registered trademarks of  
NATIONAL CARBON LIMITED  
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG

**EVEREADY**

HEAVY DUTY LEAKPROOF FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

September 12, 1953



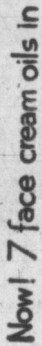
## WOMEN'S PAGES of Victoria Daily Times Feature Interviews With Interesting Women, Social Events and Club News

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

September 12, 1953



**WITH MAJOR HOOPLE**



# New Woodbury Soap

**for the cleanest, most radiant  
complexion of your life!**



Now better than ever

Mother doesn't know best!



12

**VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS**

September 12, 1953

**LOOKS LIKE WE'VE MADE IT**



LOOKS LIKE WE'RE HEADED  
FOR YOUR IMAGINARY  
BROTHER'S WONDER-  
NATURALLY



EEK  
SERVES YOU  
RIGHT FOR  
SCARING HER  
AWAY!  
W-00,



BETTER LET HIM  
OUT-IT'S BAD  
LUCK TO KILL  
A SPIDER.



YEOW  
OO-BOO!  
HOO!



PARDON ME, LITTLE GIRL, BUT I DON'T REMEMBER MAKING YOU CRY.

IT WAS ME AND I'M NO GIRL!



I'M GEORGIE  
'MORGIE PUDDIN'  
PIE-I MAKE  
ALL THE GIRLS  
CRY AROUND  
HERE



THAT'S  
DOING  
IT THE  
HARD  
WAY!

SMACK! YIPE!



BOO-HOO!  
MORE!

THAT'S THE ONLY WAY  
I KNOW HOW TO MAKE 'EM  
CRY AND I'M GETTING  
MIGHTY TIRED OF IT-ANY  
SUGGESTIONS?

## POOLED EFFORTS OF THOUSANDS OF REPORTERS

Through Canadian Press, Associated Press and United Press over 24-hour-a-day wire service make possible the complete world news and picture service in the Victoria Daily Times

September 12, 1953

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS



# DICK TRACY

BY CHESTER  
GOULD



Blast off, kids... Send today for your

DUBBLE  
BUBBLE

SPACE



HELMET!

Here's how to get yours... Be the first in your neighborhood to get the new DUBBLE BUBBLE Space Helmet. Just buy a pack of DUBBLE BUBBLE Space Gum today! Hurry—supply is limited! No other place in the world has this new Space Helmet. Get one and form your own Space Squadron. Get extra coupons at the store where you buy Fleer DUBBLE BUBBLE Gum... the gum with the comical facts and fortune in every piece!

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

SPACE HELMET  
BOX 1585  
TORONTO, ONTARIO

Enclosed is 25 cents in coin and 4 outside wrappers from Fleer DUBBLE BUBBLE Gum. Please send me my Space Helmet right away!

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY/TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ PROV. \_\_\_\_\_



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TWO FOR THE SHOW: Bouquets, brickbats. Phil Lee sees the shows and frankly calls them as he sees them in his outspoken column on the movies in Victoria Daily Times most days of the week.



\_\_\_\_\_



He Gets Them Drunk



"Buzsh, buzsh" go inebriated wasps trapped by hospitality of A. V. Cox, 1860 Haultain. He demonstrates crock of fermented fruit mash he sets in garden to attract yellow-jackets. He says he finds thousands of the pests drowned in the brew every week. Wasp eliminator was stranger of dozens reported to the Times this week. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

WAR ON WASPS

LAST IN SERIES

Experimenting Exterminator Finds Drink Pests' Downfall

By PETER LOUDEN

Wasp-conscious Victorians have been assailing the Times with home treatments for wasp stings and Rube Goldberg methods of control that range all the way from fly swatters

which must be the right color to getting the insects drunk. This public reaction follows publication of three articles explaining the unprecedented problem of this summer's plague of yellow-jackets and a

description of their lives from egg to exhaustion. Dealing first with control measures, by far the majority of wasp-haters favor traps, most common type being a bulgy, narrow-necked bottle.

In the bottle must be placed a small quantity of (a) ginger ale, (b) sugar and water (c) honey. The gold and black pests funnel into the bottle but cannot find their way out. One reader suggests the bottle should be hung from a nail or branch where wasps are thickest at a height of six feet above ground.

Popular in other sections is a fine-mesh screen box with the latter added that on a hot day it is sometimes a toss-up whether the game is worth the stakes. He says, "The fish stinks, but the wasps don't care."

WORTH THE STAKE? On the ground, directly beneath the funnel mouth, must be placed a quantity of the liquids previously mentioned, fruit preserves or a piece of fish.

(The reader who suggested the latter added that on a hot day it is sometimes a toss-up whether the game is worth the stakes. He says, "The fish stinks, but the wasps don't care.")

Arising from the free feed, the wasps blunder into the funnel and following the line, of least resistance arrive in the trap. Like their bottle-fed brethren, they too cannot find the way home.

None of the writers explain past the point where you are left with a box of very mad and very active wasps. But experts in the field say darts, dust and various DDT insecticides sprayed on the screen will end the problem.

This can also be used on nest openings, in the evening when the colony is home.

Most cunning wasp eliminator was demonstrated by Haultain Street orchard owner A. V. Cox. He piles the buzzing nuisances with strong drink and like drunken drivers, the wasps kill themselves.

He places in his yard a plat-

(Continued on Page 3)

Douks Set More House Fires in Sympathy Act

Farmer's Wife Wins \$45,000 On St. Leger

Three Prizes Go to East

MONTREAL (CP) — A hard-working farmer's wife today won \$45,000 on the running of the St. Leger race at Doncaster, Eng.

Mrs. Eva Compagnat of Lawrenceville, 90 miles southeast of Montreal, held an Army and Navy sweepstake ticket on Pre-montion, winner of the annual classic.

In a telephone interview she said:

"I'm still too nervous to even think what I will do with the money, but I certainly need it."

She lives on a farm with her husband. A former resident of Montreal, she said she has been buying sweepstake tickets for more than 25 years.

Two other Canadians—both from Montreal—won large sums in the sweepstake.

Sonja Beauregard of Montreal held a ticket on second-place Northern Lights and will collect \$27,000. Dr. Albert J. Desparois of Montreal won \$17,000 when the Queen's horse Aureole placed third.

Gen. Hull Named Supreme Allied Chief in Far East

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. John Edwin Hull, one of the army's top strategic planners and atomic warfare experts, has been given the most difficult job of his military career—at-tempting to negotiate a Korean peace with the Communists.

President Eisenhower bypassed big-name generals Friday to pick the virtually unknown Hull to succeed Gen. Mark W. Clark as supreme Allied commander in the Far East. Hull, now army vice-chief of staff, will report in Tokyo about October 1 for a period of Clark retires October 31.

As supreme commander also of United Nations forces in Korea, it will be the 58-year-old general's task to mastermind the negotiations with the Communists at the forthcoming Korean political conference.

Canada Participates In Big Naval Show

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 300 warships from nine countries, including Canada, will put to sea next week for the biggest combined manoeuvres in peacetime history.

A navy spokesman said Friday the operation, designed "Exercise Mariner," will involve about 500,000 men. It will begin Wednesday and continue for 19 days "all over the North Atlantic Ocean."

KATHY AND 51 OTHERS LEARN WHO IS MISS AMERICA TONIGHT

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Kathy Archibald and 51 other Miss American hopefuls went into the last day of the week-long contest today, as nervous as bridesmaids waiting for someone to throw them a bouquet.

With the preliminaries over the girls wait out the day until the final judging tonight, when 10 finalists will be named and the elimination progresses until the winner of the \$50,000 title is chosen.

Any one of the 52 entrants has a chance to be among the 10 finalists tonight. The number will be whittled to five and then Miss America of 1954 will be named to reign for a year.



Asked 'n' Uncle Zeke what w'd be best 't' git a wasp drunk on an' he suggests a brandy stinger.

Pity th' Socrads couldn't find more space for th' four Liberal members over at th' Buildin's. They tried 't' make room fer quite a few Lib'als b'fore th' elections.

Seems them Sons o' Freedom ALL want 't' go 't' jail now. Guess even Oakalla's better'n a tent in winter.

DIOR HIMSELF TELLS WHY SKIRTS SHORTER

"Herb's Why I Did It," says Christian Dior in Weekend picture magazine with today's issue of the Victoria Times. "It," of course, is his famous decree that women's skirts must be shorter and illustrations on Pages 8 and 9 make Dior's explanation the more fascinating.

In another illustrated feature Sonia Nichols, a Nova Scotia girl, tells of life as an airwoman with the RCAF at a NATO base in Germany.

Wilkinson Road Escapee Hunted

Patient Breaks for Freedom Second Time; May Be Dangerous

A two-time escapee from the Wilkinson Road Mental Hospital—considered possibly dangerous "if cornered"—was still at large today and the object of a wide search by police of Victoria and district.

Sought is James Carroll Hall, 30, of Vancouver, who has a long record of crimes. He broke out of the mental home at 9 p.m. Friday.

According to Saanich officers Robin Stewart and Ed Anderson, Hall escaped by picking a padlock on one door leading from a dormitory and using brute strength to squeeze through another door at the rear of the institution.

A padlock was picked on a steel-barred door. Escape was finally made by forcing the bottom corner of another padlocked door, covered by heavy wire meshing.

It was the second time this year the same man has broken out of the hospital.

He escaped on the night of May 18 and was not caught until three days later.

Police said Hall broke into the company store at Bamberston Cement Works and stole clothing, foodstuffs and about \$150 in cash.

He also stole an inboard-powered boat from Brentwood, attended a children's picnic at Sidney and was finally caught in the boat by RCMP near Ganges, Salt Spring Island, three days after his escape.

PSYCHOPATHIC

Asked today whether he thought Hall was a dangerous type, Dr. Leonard d'Easum, medical superintendent of the hospital, said "I don't think you can class him in the dangerous class normally, but he might be dangerous if cornered." He added that Hall has been "in and out of jail most of his life and is considered by us as a psychopathic case."

The doctor said an investigation will be held to probe the escape.

Hall was sentenced in Vancouver to 14 years in prison October 31, 1952, for 14 convictions of burglary.

Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson, who imposed the sentence, said at the time "on this man's record he could well have been

(Continued on Page 13)

Sons of Freedom Owners Stand by in Silence

By JOE MACSWEENEY

KRESTOVA, B.C. (CP)—Four homes were put to the torch in pre-dawn darkness today as a weird offering by Doukhobors to 148 of their number who were jailed this week.

Radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, who seldom deny responsibility for home-burnings, make up almost the entire population of this settlement.

The owners, also members of the Radical Doukhobor sect, claimed they knew of no reason why they should be singled out for the burnings.

With the passive attitude that is part of the religious cult, the Doukhobor victims stood by the fires in almost complete silence.

At one of the blazes, no one was in evidence, although it was surmised the owners had retired to a small shack nearby.

Paul Tarasoff, about 65, stood by the flaming embers of his home when reporters arrived. His wife stood weeping by his side, but there was no one else to help or share their loss.

ASLEEP ON BOXES

He took a reporter to a ramshackle outhouse nearby, where he had removed his grandson, aged 3, and left him to sleep on some boxes.

Asked whether he had seen the arsonists, Mr. Tarasoff said "No."

Asked what he would do if he had caught them, he replied: "Turn them over to the police."

The length of three city blocks away the home of Philip Pereverzeff was burning. Philip and his wife managed to save a good supply of their belongings, and put up for the night in an old-model car. His six children were accommodated elsewhere.

The arsonists had slipped away like shadows into the dawn. The owners made no mention of trying to track them down.

ARRESTS NOT ANSWER

Outsider Says Sons Gain 1,000 Recruits

NELSON, B.C.—A non-Doukhobor, an official who has lived among members of the sect to study them at first hand, said here today that the radicals "have gained 1,000 recruits" since the mass arrests last Wednesday.

He said that in times of crisis the Sons of Freedom invariably gain strength. "A whisper in the ear of a man who is emotionally upset can have strange consequences," said the official, who once had his own "shack" burned by the people he was trying to help. "Hoping to receive a message from God, a man may be prompted by a racial instead."

"These people mean no harm in what they do, but need guidance and help. Arrests are not the answer." Many of those arrested Wednesday left good jobs to join the protest, which was aimed at the provincial government's insistence that they send their children to school.

An example was cited by the manager of a Nelson firm, who said: "Last week I had an efficient, attractive girl working in my office. Few even guessed she was a Doukhobor, since with all the talk and publicity, people have come to think of Doukhobors as savages. But the other day she suddenly walked into my office and said she was leaving. Today, she's wearing a shawl."

Communists Infiltrated U.S. Churches, Committee Hears

WASHINGTON (UP)—Former Communist party officials have told the House un-American activities committee that Communists infiltrated American churches with "great success."

One witness, in sworn testimony released Friday night, said 600 American clergymen are "secret" Communists and between 3,000 and 4,000 are in the "fellow-traveling category."

The testimony was taken in closed-door hearings in New York last July from four former party members.

Joseph Zack Kornfeder, who quit the party in 1934, told the committee that Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor emeritus at New York, was the "architect"

Canadians Take First Set From Americans

MONTREAL (UP)—Canadians Lorne Main and Paul Willey pulled a surprise today by winning the first set, 6-3, in their Davis Cup doubles match against the top United States stars, Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas.

WIRE BRIEFS

Farouk Must Appear

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—Egypt's foreign ministry ordered former King Farouk today to appear in court for the hearing of his wife's divorce and alimony suit.

Pinay to Visit Canada

PARIS (UP)—Antoine Pinay, premier of France for 10 months last year, will leave Paris Sept. 21 by air for a visit to Canada and the United States. It was announced today.

Ore Ship Aground

MARQUETTE, Mich. (UP)—High waves and a 50-mile-an-hour gale drove the 10,200-ton ore ship Maryland aground in southern Lake Superior today and Coast Guard resources began taking off the crewmen.

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